

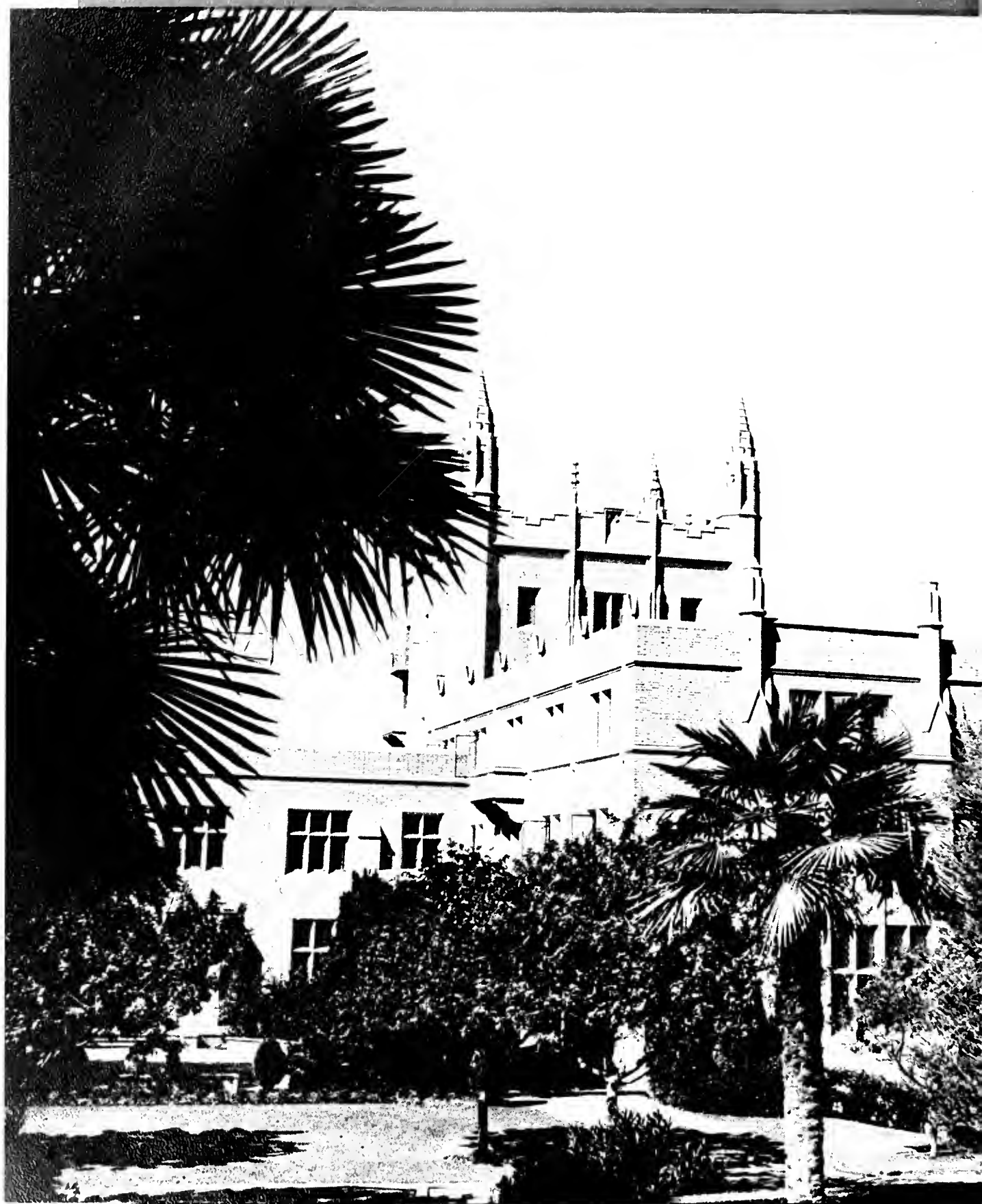
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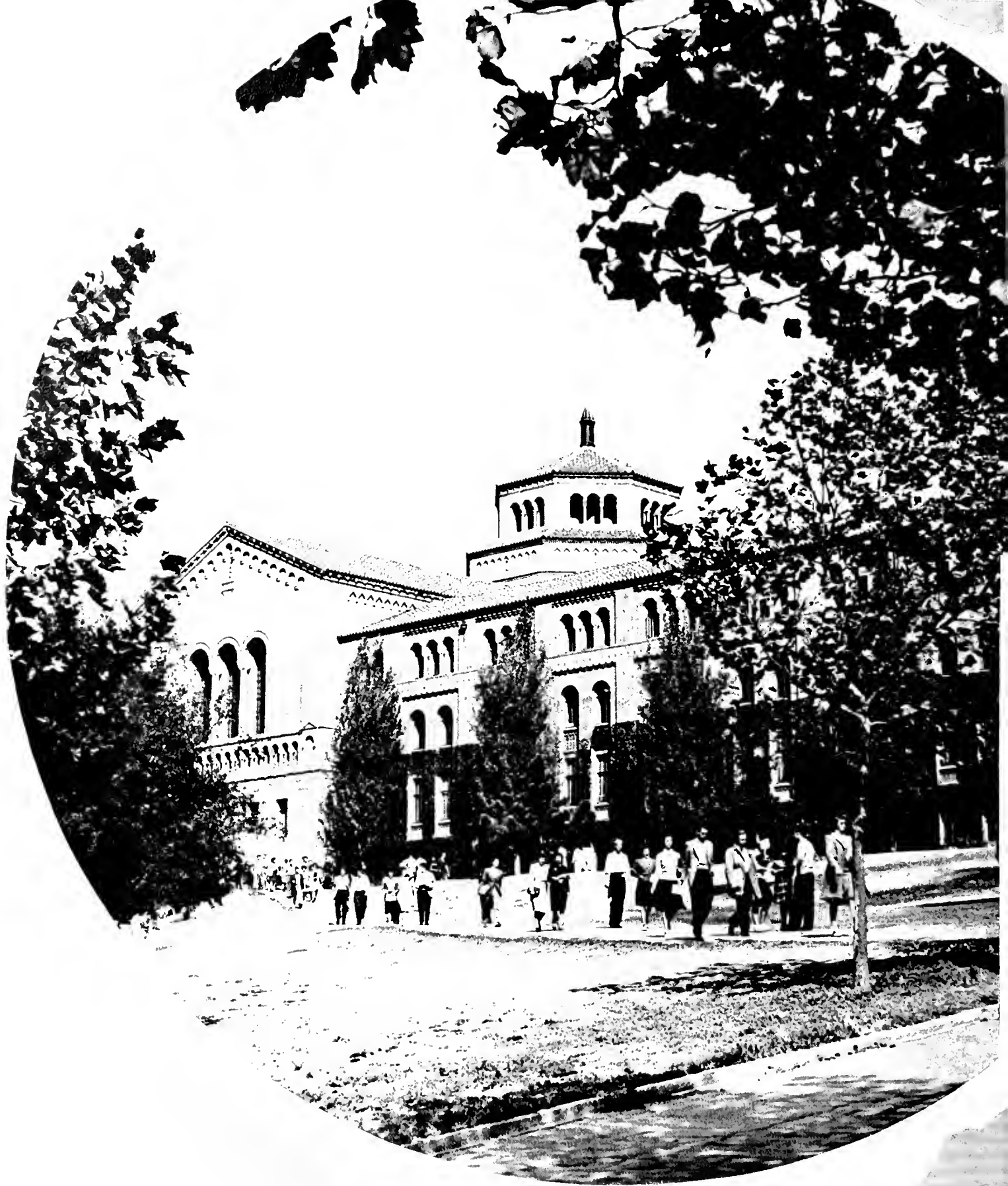
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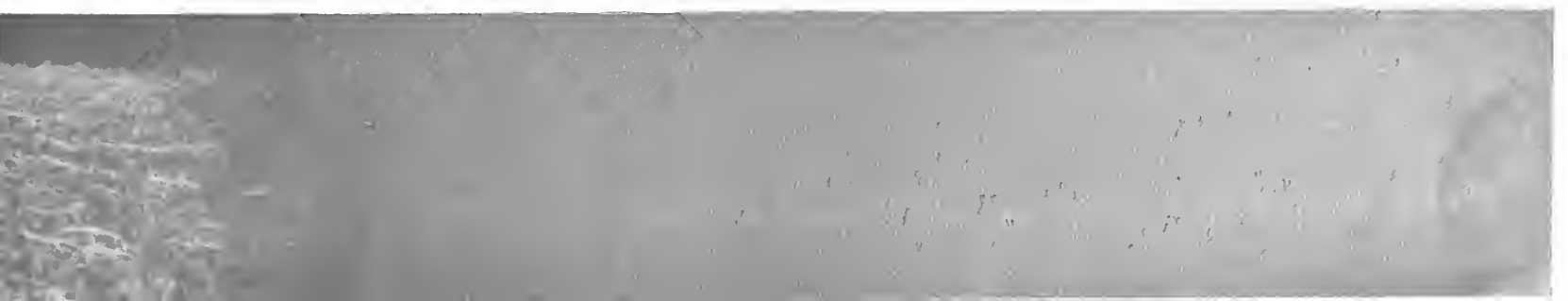


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Foreword

IN DESIGNING A YEARBOOK AN EDITOR IS OBLIGED FIRST TO LOOK BACK UPON WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE, AND THEN TO TAKE COGNIZANCE OF THE PRESENT, WITH AN EYE COCKED TO THE FUTURE. A YEAR BRINGS SO MANY CHANGES THAT THE LOCKED PAGES OF A PRINTER'S FORM OFTEN REFUSE TO PERMIT THEMSELVES TO BE CHANGED WITH THE FLUCTUATING PERSONNEL OF A UNIVERSITY IN WAR. FOR THIS I AM SORRY. THE 1943 SOUTHERN CAMPUS HAS ATTEMPTED TO PICTURE PERFECTLY THE STRUCTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY AND THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS. IF YOU ARE ABLE TO SEE THE TRUE PICTURE OF THE ACADEMIC, ACTIVITY, SOCIAL TRIANGLE WHICH TO US CHARACTERIZES THE FULL COLLEGE YEAR, WE SHALL HAVE SUCCEEDED IN OUR TASK.





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Dedication



DEMING G. MACLISE

Educator, without textbook or lecture, who threw the reins to us at every opportunity and taught us how to direct the course of student government wisely.

Friend, without reservation, who gave generously of his time and energy, of his sagacity and personality.

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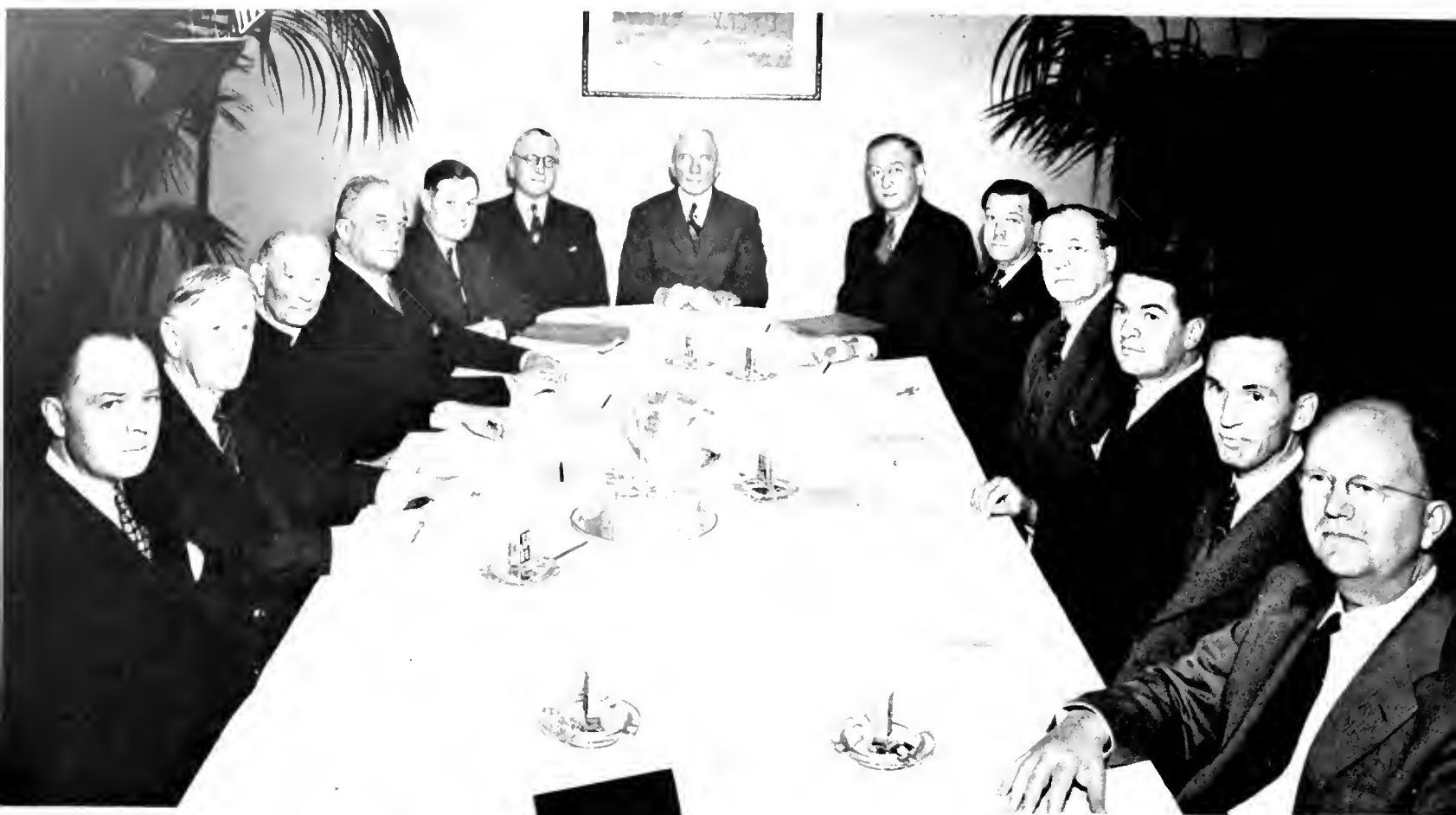


DR. ROBERT GORDON SPROUL



President Sproul awaits to place the coveted crown upon the blonde head of Peggy Rich, 1942 Homecoming Queen. His message to the students was inspirational and timely.

The Class of 1943 of the University of California leaves its classrooms and laboratories to participate with all other citizens of this democracy in a task as grim as it is necessary. The advice that a University President customarily gives to hundreds of young people whom he has come to know and call friends at the time of their departure from the campus is hardly necessary this year. As never before in the history of the United States all of us know what our responsibilities are. There can be no thought or any hope of planning for the normal satisfactions of living until the war has been won. Instead all must work for the good of the country and the welfare of the world as we conceive it. The duty involved will bring blood and sweat and tears, but it will also bring an opportunity to realize more completely many of the highest aspirations and greatest dreams of the human race, nationally, internationally, and racially. Therein lies the thought which I hope all members of the Class of 1943 will keep fresh in their minds. The cause for which we fight is great enough to justify every sacrifice that it demands.



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Acting as one of the strongest unifying factors of the University of California, including its seven campuses, is the Board of Regents. Made up of men outstanding in the State of California and conscious of the complexity of the problems which beset an institution of this size and importance, the Board of Regents acts as the guiding force behind the multitudinous activities and worthwhile projects that have distinguished the University of California as one of the foremost universities in the country.

GOVERNOR EARL C. WARREN

Governor Earl C. Warren assumed for the first time his position as Regent Ex-Officio of the University of California due to his recently acquired gubernatorial capacity. An enthusiastic Bruin rooter and a sincere champion of university activities, we welcome him as a loyal Californian.



• HERMAN SPINDT . . . Manager of Bureau of Guidance and Replacement . . . President of Western Institution Teacher Placement.



• MILDRED FOREMAN . . . Manager of Bureau of Occupations . . . carries title, Co-ordinator of Women's War Training.



• JOHN EDWARD GOODWIN . . . Librarian . . . In this capacity at U.C.L.A. since 1923 . . . has effected many improvements.



• AUBREY L. BERRY . . . Appointment Secretary since 1938 . . . U.C.L.A. graduate . . . responsible for teacher placement.

Administrative Officials

• GEORGE TAYLOR, Business Manager, succeeded Deming MacLise.



Thousands of students—thousands of registration books, requisitions, counselling appointments, library fines—all the things that keep the University on an even keel, financially and otherwise, are handled by an amazingly small handful of people. In their offices in the Administration building, the wheels of the University go round. Every day they handled thousands of papers and vast sums of money, with an ease and calm which amaze the casual observer. But their jobs deal with other things besides letters and figures. They help students find jobs, advise them on jobs already obtained, and decide weighty matters of admission with regard to new freshmen. It is the quiet efficiency of these Administration officials that keeps the vast business which is U.C.L.A. functioning smoothly.

• HIRAM W. EDWARDS . . . Director of Relations with Schools . . . concerned with junior college, high school matriculation.

• HARRY SHOWMAN . . . Official Registrar . . . attends more to admissions than to actual registration . . . Academic Senate.

• DEMING G. MACLISE . . . late Comptroller . . . handled financial matters of the University efficiently and wisely.





Graceful possessor of the following titles is Ann Sumner: Advisor for local Cal Club, Co-ordinator of combined Cal Clubs on all campuses, and Publications Editor for Extension Division News.

Red headed Cal Club Chairman, Dick Horton, headed the trek north to Davis and carried the Convention spirit back to Westwood to a year of achievement for the organization.



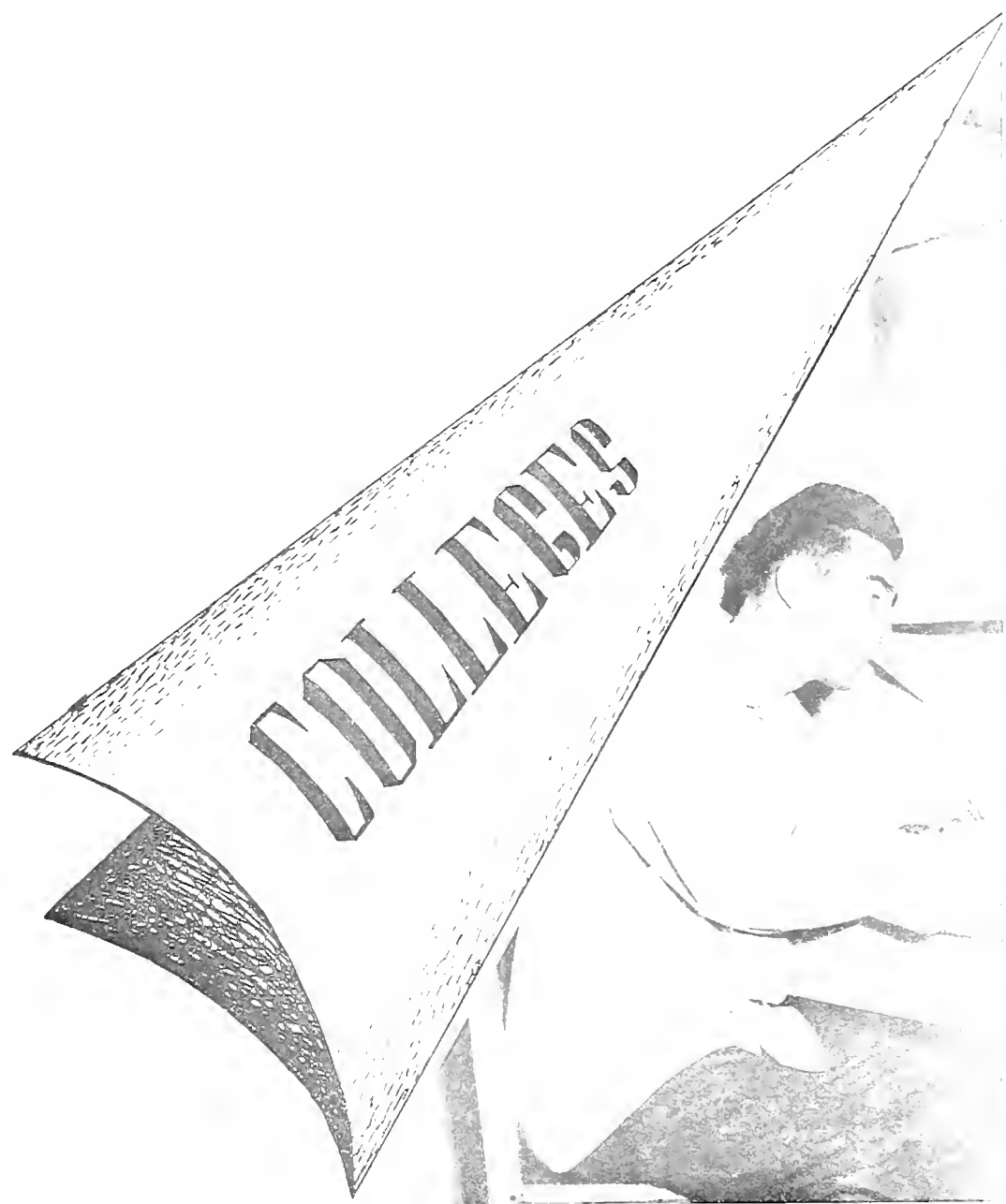
California Club

The Cal Club is composed of twenty students appointed by President Sproul in recognition of outstanding qualities of leadership on the Westwood campus. Our chapter is one of five similar groups operating in branches of the University of California throughout the State. November found the local group participating in the annual convention embracing representatives of all campuses, in accord with the central purpose of the organization — the inter-campus

exchange of ideas and the solidification of friendly relations. One of these ideas culminated in the formation of the Deming G. MacLise Post War Scholarship. The Cal Club-sponsored essay contest aroused considerable campus interest and increased realization of the tremendous scope of the University of California. Winning essays brought lucrative rewards to their authors in the form of war bonds.

CAL CLUB ROSTER—Row 1: Larry Collins, Max Dunn, Jane Mary Eklund, Bill Farrer, Hugh K. Geyer, Osceola Herron. Row 2: Margret Karl, Peggy McQuilkin, Dorsey Smith, Tom Smith, Dick Woodard, Phil Baker. Row 3: Herb Fleming, Virginia Hogaboom, Robert C. Siegel, Jane Wallerstedt, Max Willardson, Blanche Young.







LARRY COLLINS . . . President . . . member of Kappa Sigma . . . former president of the House Manager's Association, Blue Key member and Phi Phi.

Senior Officers

GIVEN the difficult task of holding together a class broken by the demands of a country at war, these four officers did a creditable job. Operating under the stepped up semester plan, many of the class were able to graduate in February, including Larry Collins and Marilyn Moon. Janice Beavon was then called on to be president for the remainder of the semester. Highlighting the fall semester was the final formal—the traditional Aloha Ball, given at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel after U.C.L.A.'s first mid-year graduation. The Class of 1943 passes into the world one of the last to know pre-war college life.



JANICE BEAVON . . . Vice-President . . . member of Delta Delta Delta and Mortar Board . . . Stepped into the presidential position.



MARILYN MOON . . . Secretary . . . member of Phi Mu. Took notes on class council meetings and took care of her SAE pin.



HUGH FREEMAN . . . Treasurer . . . member of Delta Sigma Phi . . . handled profits from the Senior Frolic and Aloha Ball.

COLLEGE OF

Agriculture

THE College of Agriculture of the University of California offers at Los Angeles the plant science curriculum and the major in horticulture leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. This major is not offered on the other campuses of the University. Courses in floriculture have been recently added and make possible specialization within the major in any one of three coordinate fields—sub-tropical fruits, flower crops, and ornamental plants. Graduate work is also offered which leads to the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degree in horticultural science.



DEAN WILLIAM H. CHANDLER
Professor of Horticulture . . . Horticulturist
in the Experimental Station.



AGRICULTURE

STUDENTS electing other majors in the plant science curriculum may spend the freshman and sophomore years at Los Angeles and then transfer to the Berkeley or Davis campus where their major work is offered.

The same is true of students electing other curricula in the College of Agriculture — animal science, agricultural economics, agricultural education, entomology, forestry, and soil science — and the curriculum in agricultural engineering. Students who plan to major in landscape design are advised to transfer to Berkeley at the beginning of the sophomore year. Students who register at Los Angeles with the intention of later transferring to Berkeley or Davis to pursue other curricula or to obtain majors in the plant science program other than horticulture consult the appropriate Agricultural advisors at Los Angeles.

MILTON ANDERSON

His field will be Economic Agriculture . . . Marine Reserve claims him at the moment . . . hails from El Monte in the heart of the orange grove country.



WILLIAM BROWN

Alpha Zeta Agriculture fraternity . . . plans to enlist in the navy . . . has done a great deal of hiking and climbing with the famed Sierra Club . . . hobby is Horticulture.



STANLEY KERMIT GRYDE

Alpha Gamma Omega . . . N.R.O.T.C. enthusiast . . . Conning tower, Agriculture honorary, Alpha Zeta . . . will soon be on the high sea as one of Uncle Sam's ensigns.



CHESTER KRATZ

Party boy, but prefers girls from S.C. . . . calls the Kappa Sig house home . . . wants to be a farmer . . . Kentucky lad . . . worked his way through school.



ROBERT MARSHALL

Pays S.A.E. bill . . . tennis team in junior year . . . senior class council . . . will train with navy as a V-7 cadet . . . did good job of managing homecoming queen contest.



COLLEGE OF

Applied Arts



DEAN JOHN F. BOVARD
Professor of Physical Education . . . Director
of the Men's Gymnasium.

The College of Applied Arts was established on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California to meet a demand for curricula of a specialized character which have to a considerable extent technical or professional appeal, and to maintain and develop certain curricula leading to special secondary teaching credentials. The curricular offerings are broadened from time to time in keeping with the University's policy to serve the needs of the community and the state.

Majors in art and music leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts are now offered and also majors in home economics leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science.

LE ROY W. ALLEN . . . Chairman of
the Music Department.

GRETA GRAY . . . Chairman of the
Home Economics Department.

GEORGE J. COX . . . Chairman of
the Art Department.



In addition, courses are offered in drama, leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree, and in dance, leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. For properly qualified graduate nurses, a curriculum is also offered in public health nursing, leading to the Bachelor of Science degree and the Certificate in Public Health Nursing.

Certain lower division courses are listed in the offering of the College of Applied Arts. These include pre-engineering, pre-mining, pre-nursing, pre-optometry, and pre-pharmacy. These curricula may be used as preparation for admission to the colleges of the Berkeley and San Francisco campuses.

MARY ALVISO

Quite the athlete, P.E. major Mary managed to include almost every sport known to women and to compete in a few which are strictly speaking—in the male domain. Plans to teach.

TERESA APFFEL

Keeps things buzzing in the Omicron Nu house...devoted her academic time to home economics...upon graduation she plans to become a teacher and make Einsteins out of morons.

KATHRYN LEE BALLENGER

Swept in the bowling fever which hit Los Angeles early in her sophomore year—Kathryn also dabbled in paints. Plans to teach in the elementary grades. Painting, no doubt.

ALICE BARBER

Alice carried over her interest in physical education into the University Recreational Association where she served on the board in an important capacity.

MARJORIE BARKLEY

Marjorie not only enjoys sitting in the grandstand but is an ardent sportswoman in her own right...Alpha chapter of Phrateres...U.R.A....Physical Education Club.

ELVA RUTH BECKWITH

Comes from San Diego "where the war's being won"...transfer from Los Angeles Pacific College...non-org...loyal to the Home Economics Club...Koinonia.

BETTY ANN BERRY

A member of the best Spur Class in U.C.L.A.'s history—Betty Ann ran around selling tickets with the rest. Settled down in her last two years to music and study.

WINIFRED BERTES

Has a natural flair for athletics...must possess infinite patience since her aim is teaching...generous, carefree, and exuberant best describe her character.

JACK FLOYD BINKLEY

Friends say he's so skilled in working with mechanic art's machines that he can almost make them talk...will soon be with the rest of the boys as a technician in Uncle's army.

GLADYS BREWSTER

Fresno State activity woman, married and transferred to U.C.L.A. for her senior year. Musically inclined, is never too far from piano.



CLASS OF '43

**PEGGY JANE BROWN**

Peggy Jane, Tri-Delt, sweet, short and with luscious brown eyes, "worked on the book" for two years and earned her Spurs and Alpha Chi Alpha. Heading for hospital internship work.

**MARGARET F. BURLET**

Seattle, Washington, is her home and she says that apples are health insurance...has attended San Francisco State and Stanford School of Nursing.

**ELEANOR MARGERY CAMPBELL**

Spur member way back in sophomore year...dexterous with handicrafts...also skillful with sewing needle and egg beater...lingers around Phi Mu house...on Areme roll call...Y.W.C.A.

**PAULINE CAMPBELL**

Widely-travelled gal...sparkling, amusing personality...never misses a good stage play or operetta...beautiful dresser...likes unusual hats...interested in draft and illustration.

**MURIEL CALKINS**

Prospective pedagogue...sparkling...loves a thick-cut New York steak...U.R.A. fencing head...lots of fun...Women's Pacific Coast fencing champion...flashing blue eyes...dislikes collections.

**CHARLOTTE CHAMIE**

Main interests revolve around music...pianist...accompanies musicians and vocalists on campus...drama and athletics are her side interests...goes to meetings at the Theta house.

**JEAN CLARK**

Plans graduate school teaching...insuring democracy's future by instilling ideals in American youth...goes for sewing, decorating, and stamp collecting.

**ELAINE CLAVY**

Enjoys Uclan life with her Rudy Hall friends...finds diversion in association with Newman Club...Women's Physical Education Club.

**BETTY GLORIA COHEN**

One of those Beverly gals...says that music is the path to a real appreciation of life...transfer from U.S.C....Anxious to fight the world.

**MARGARET FRANCES COSTELLO**

Likes modern dancing and individual sports...Royce steps favorite meeting place...Southern Campus...Homecoming...Class Council...athletic Gamma Phi...vivacious...small package of pep.

**JANE N. DAME**

Former University of Louisiana coed...enjoys boating and "roughing it"...future industrial or costume designer...Alpha Xi Delta...hobby is riflery...has three expert medals.

**BARBARA DEIBERT**

Junior transfer from Mills College...outdoor girl—particularly interested in skiing and camping...called the Gamma Phi Beta House "Home Sweet Home"...future school marm.

**TILLI DIETERLE**

Boogie-woogie pianist...travels with U.S.O. in variety shows...collects book matches from night clubs...Theta Upsilon...rhumba, grapefruit, crew races...a lass from Austria.

**MARIANNA DI NOTO**

Industrious student with her eyes toward teaching...she'll take things in her stride...sweet and earnest...partial to music, especially Verdi...knows the right time for fun.

**DORIS DUCKWORTH**

This girl is for the outdoors...Public Health Nursing in the rural areas...she skis any time there is an opportunity...enjoys knitting for the Red Cross and the boys over there.

**BILL DUSTIN**

Member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity...we hope that Petrillo's regime won't give him trouble...will soon join the growing ranks of V-7 ensigns.

**LETA ENGLISH**

Proud to list her residence as Westwood, California...chose U.C.L.A. instead of art school because she wanted a more liberal education...Delta Epsilon honorary.

**GRACE ERICKSEN**

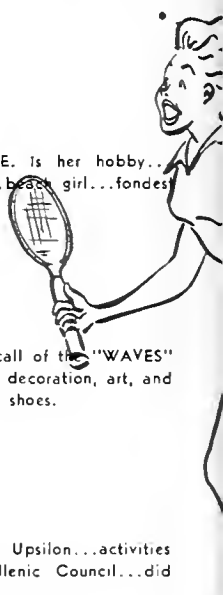
Changed from P.E. to dietetics...now P.E. is her hobby...Preference for horseback riding and tennis...beach girl...fondes hope is to take up journalism.

**WINIFRED EVANS**

Another local co-ed who feels the beacon call of the "WAVES"...her college days were taken with interior decoration, art, and costume designing...collects clothes, mostly shoes.

**HARRIETTE JANE FIELD**

Transfer from Santa Monica Jaycee...Theta Upsilon...activities delight her...Philia...War Board...Panhellenic Council...did good work on "Greek Week."



BARBARA FITCH

Barbara goes for the technical aspects of physical education in the field of physical therapy...spent four years on the U.R.A. board...W.P.E. club cabinet...archery.



ANNA FOGLESONG

Would like to develop championship tennis players to insure Southern California's reputation in this field...A.W.S. office committee...Philia decorations committee.



MILDRED LOUISE FOWLKES

Says she was "talked into coming to U.C.L.A." but that she wouldn't change her college days for anything...tells everybody she is an art major.



RITA VICTORIA GERMAIN

Gay...spent lots of time in the Education Building...wandered down to Kerckhoff once in a while...Hails from Montebello...good student.



ROBERT GILLETTE

Theta Delta Chi booster...Phi Epsilon Kappa...Blue Key...Circle C...Scabbard and Blade...145-lb. basketball letterman...class councils...Bruin Breakfast Club...Fort Benning.



MARGARET GOLDEN

Transferred from the Berkeley Campus...planning to be a physical education teacher...favorite sports are swimming, dancing, and hiking...collects records of various operatic compositions.



ALICE GRAYBEAL

Comes to us from the University of Arizona where health rules supreme...counts herself a loyal supporter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



JANE HALLEY

Served as president of Delta Epsilon Art Honorary...made Helen Matthewson Club her home...Philakalia treasurer...her career will be in eternal knowledge.



BARBARA HALVERSON

Intrigued by the theatre...would like to teach art and stage...Delta Epsilon, art honorary...Pi Kappa Sigma, Education Honorary...Campus Theatre.



ANN ELLEN HARRIS

One of the most versatile girls on campus...pleasant and charming...Kappa Alpha Theta prexy...Guidon...Sun Valley skier.



IRENE HARROD

Kappa Kappa Gamma...looks like Diana...wears a Phi Kappa pin...P.E. major but not typical...U.R.A. intramural head...will study a year at Stanford, then physical therapy work.



GLENNA VIVIAN HENGERER

Public Health Nursing Club...working in the City Health Department...ambitious...industrious...in the era of rubber and gasoline, was often seen driving a spiffy green Plymouth.



HELEN FRANCES HOLDEN

Pledges allegiance to Alpha Chi Omega...her field is art...says Southern California should be very proud of the Huntington Library (plug)...Delta Epsilon.



JUANITA JAGD

Left her pals at Immaculate Heart in mourning when she came to U.C.L.A....Armed with a B.S. and a desire to help in the war she will brave all dangers to read a thermometer.



ELIZABETH AGNES JOHNSTON

Spent the greatest part of her spare time and energy working in Campus Theatre...especially interested in artistic angles of drama...Zeta Phi Eta.



VIRGINIA MAY JOHNSTON

Spent the greatest part of her spare time and energy working in Campus Theatre...especially interested in artistic angles of drama...Zeta Phi Eta...(O.K. she's Elizabeth's twin).



MARIAN LEE JONES

Believes that teaching will give her great satisfaction...served as president of the social education sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.



DELORES KELL

Successfully combined social activities and academics to emerge a popular Phi Beta...ambition is to teach scales to future concert artists...would like a dozen ear plugs.



MARJORIE PATRICIA KITTO

An export of Warner Springs, Patty is a dietetics major...rather quiet but always smiling and ready for fun...found time to be on A.W.S. Committees and in Y.W.C.A. activities.



VIRGINIA LOU KRAMER

Transfer from Long Beach Junior College...but says that U.C.L.A. is for her...membership in Phrateres has meant a great deal to her



**CONSTANCE KRITZER**

Transfer from New York University...has enjoyed her association with Campus Theatre...would like to spend her summer with a "Little Theatre" unit.

**DOROTHY KATHRYN LA TASA**

Dotty amuses the girls at Rudy Hall with fluent Spanish learned from parents native to Spain...activities of a soon-to-be gym teacher keep her lythe.

**MARJORIE LAW**

Cause of all the riotous outburst in the Westwood Co-op...she and Phrateres are both "Famous for friendliness"...likes to curl up in front of the fireplace at the Y.W.C.A.

**WILLIAM S. LEVINE**

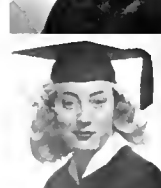
Bill is a drama expert and proves it by heading the Theatre Activities Board...production manager for Campus Theatre...member of Kap and Bells...Sigma Alpha Mu...Student Council.

**SELMA ELIZABETH LOUISA LITLE**

Professional dancer with leanings towards classical...talents utilized in vaudeville and Chicago Opera Company...taught a school of dance...likes to play tennis with twin Velma.

**VELMA MARY LOIS LITLE**

Ditto...but that's not all...with twin Selma produces annual dance benefit...could be carbon copies, but only Velma drives...flower arranging and Red Cross knittin'.

**JEAN JEANNETTE LLOYD**

Transfer from Santa Monica Junior College...Zeta Phi Eta...would like to design children's toys and games...membership in Philokalia.

**NORMA LEE LOPP**

Likes Kerckhoff activities...lives at Rudy Hall...member of Pi Kappa Sigma...spends spare time at the W.P.E. Building...ambition is teaching.

**LEWIS FRANCIS LUEHRS**

From Vancouver, Washington...Transfer of Washington State...Phi Epsilon Kappa...1942 Dance Show...Campus Theatre's "80 Days Around the World".

**HELEN FRANCES LUND**

Will always stand by Glendale...enjoyed spending spare time on the archery range...working for national defense will please her.

**ISABELLE MacPHERSON**

Butte, Montana, claims her...Los Angeles City College...Home Economics has taught her the science of domestic life...Areta Alpha.

**PATRICIA ANN MARTIN**

Pasadena Junior College...Masonic affiliate...would like to get in the physical education program of the WAACS or WAVES...Phrateres.

**RAYMA MARIA MATTSON**

Plans to enter brand new field of Production Illustration...Santa Monica Jaycee...Philokalia.

**PEGGY McCONVILLE**

Vivacious president of Key and Scroll...Spur...member of Soph., Jr. and Sr. class councils...Y.W.C.A. cabinet...Jr. prom committee...has been serenaded at the Gamma Phi house.

**MARJORIE BEATRICE McFARLIN**

Plans to teach while continuing as a concert pianist and accompanist...Mu Phi Epsilon...Philia...played in U.C.L.A. orchestra.

**DOROTHY MARIE MAURIN**

Attended Northwestern and Kansas State College...always dreamed of coming to U.C.L.A....collects popular recordings, recipes, and cook books...sings...tap dances.

**BERNARD MENARD**

Looks forward to joining his friends in the army...participation on rifle team should be an aid.

**SCOTT GIBSON MERRICK**

Would rather spend time at the beach than anywhere else...Water polo and swimming...Circle C...Phi Mu Alpha...Sinfonia...Denver, Colorado.

**ALCIDE ANTHONY MICHELL**

Pasadena Junior College...Glee Club...Orchestra...thinks Los Angeles is fortunate to have Hollywood Bowl nearby.

**MARGERY MILHOLLAND**

Transfer from Fresno State...interests lie in Physio-Therapy...Kappa Alpha Theta...a Delt...excellent rider...will go to Walter Reed hospital upon graduation for the training.



DOROTHY MONROE

Dorothy, or "Ginger" for red hair, goes crazy over a mouthful of tender steak...plans to teach at a nursery school...her walls at the Tri-Delt house are covered with children's pictures.

EVAMARIA MORITZ

Especially fond of orchestrations...swimming and tennis thrill her...impressed by University atmosphere and appreciates its meaning...Mu Phi Epsilon...Philia...Phrateres.

MARGIE MORRISON

Transfer from Los Angeles City College...worked awfully hard in U.R.A. so was elected president...served on student council.

GRAYCE E. MUNDY

Make-up artist of Campus Theatre...travelled extensively in the United States...cello specialist...Zeta Tau Alpha...Pasadena Junior College...prefers symphony orchestras.

ARMINTA PEARL NEAL

Helen Matthewson Club...has attained rank of 2nd Lieutenant in Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America...sports fan.

MARK BRUCE NELSON

Santa Monica Jaycee...Phi Kappa Sigma...dabbled in affairs of Southern Campus art staff...was always on hand to help decorate for Phikap parties.

NORTON NELSON

Delta Chi...put in two years on baseball team and 145 lb. basketball...Blue Key...Blue C...A.M.S. Board and committees...Phi Epsilon Kappa.

LILLIS JEANETTE NERLING

Anxious to get established in art department of Aircraft industry...Music and art...corresponds a great deal...overseas...Alpha Sigma Alpha...Philotalia.

WILLIAM V. NEWMAN

Pasadena Junior College...Theta Xi...Art Editor for Southern Campus...Mavy V-7...will someday be in commercial art field—should make good.

BERNARD ROBERT NIESEVITCH

Campus Theatre Board...on hand for many campus productions...individualist...distinctive looking...lanky...worries.



DAVID EUGENE NORTON

Alpha Sigma Phi...Hobbies: singing, painting, writing, dramatics...Interests: fine arts, dancing, tennis, people...Personal Characteristics: reserved, ambitious, friendly.

JOAN OLMSTEAD

Will teach home economics...does clever interior decorating...spends time at Southern California beaches...Home Economics Club...Campus Dramatics...will wear insignia of W.A.A.F. soon.

SHIRLEY ANN OSBORNE

Holmby Junior College...thinks U.C.L.A. has a splendid women's physical education department...Phrateres...Physical Education Club.

JANICE BELL PAPE

Transfer from Davis...will serve her hospital internship en route to becoming a dietitian...enjoyed life at Hershey Hall...Phrateres.

MARY-ALICE PENHALE

Santa Bernardino Jaycee...President of Westwood Club...art will be her career.

JOAN POLLAK

Joan spends most of her time at Royce working for the Campus Theatre...member of Kap and Bells...participant on many A.W.S. Committees...active on Y.W.C.A. boards...drama major.

LETHA MAYE POTTS

Santa Monica Junior College...believes that American sports are an integral part of democratic setup...University Recreational Association...Women's P.E. Club.

KATHARINE MARIE REMINGTON

Santa Monica Jaycee...will go into nutritional research or government dietetics work...treasurer of Luther Club...art and music...Philia.

COSMA B. RHINEHART

Cosma's career of public health nursing shows her interest in people...loves to walk and ski...among her hobbies are knitting and household arts...doesn't know own characteristics.

SIDNEY THOMAS RICHARDSON

Compton Junior College...will serve the army in a technical capacity...anxious to get in the thick of things over there.





ROBERT LaVERNE ROBERTS

Transfer Long Beach Junior College...teaching music in a secondary school will keep him busy...Phi Mu Alpha...Bruin Band.



MURIEL PAULINE ROBERTS

Working toward her general secondary teaching credentials... active participant in affairs of Masonic Club...Arema.



GRACE CATHERINE ROBERTSON

Santa Monica J.C....delights in experimenting with new developments in the culinary art...served Home Economics Club as vice-president.



ELEANOR MARIE ROBINSON

Omicron Nu honorary...enjoyed classes at the university so much she didn't mind traveling back and forth to school each day... Home Econ Club.



NANCI VERNE ROGERS

Pasadena Junior College...Kappa Kappa Gamma...has participated in work of famed Pasadena Playhouse...wished she had come to U.C.L.A. sooner.



HELEN RUPERT

A.W.S. Hi-Jinks...counselled bewildered Freshmen...Gamma Phi Beta...likes new books and antique stores...favorite order is beefsteak and French fries...can appreciate silly jokes.



DOROTHY RUSSELL

Can't remember the time that she hadn't decided to attend U.C.L.A....would like to work for the public relations department of the University.



ELIZABETH SCOUGALL

Alpha Delta Pi...Santa Monica Jaycee...talented artist...is an authority on women's styles and the like.



LILLIAN SHADE

Will take great delight in teaching young students the arts and intricacies of home economics...has studied and worked hard while on campus.



LOUISE SHADE

Engaged to a naval officer in the Fiji Islands...Lieut. J.G.... may follow the same pursuits as her sister above.



HAZEL ELAINE SHOEMAKER

Believes that a game of badminton is good for what ails you... terribly interested in athletics of all kinds...avid fan of Bruin teams.



ESTHER SILVERMAN

Dances a mean rhumba...can also entertain you with anything from the Highland Fling to the Kazotska...has a sore throat and less hair after football games...ex-Dance Cabinet Chairwoman.



MARJORIE JUNE SPANGENBERG

Feels that real opportunities are available in industry for commercial artists...will go into a defense industry herself comes June.



FRANCINE MARION SPRECHER

Fond of horseback riding and swimming...likes dress designing...member of AEΦ...active in junior and frosh class committees...wrote Junior Jubilee music...plans to be an actress.



BEATRICE M. STEFFY

Call her Bea...Alpha Chi Alpha and Editorial Assistant on the Southern Campus...active in Kappa Delta affairs as Vice-President and Editor. Aims at a career in fashion journalism.



HELEN STEPHENS

Home Economics Club...after completing the initial four year struggle she will return to pursue teaching credentials and a career in public education.



ELLEN MAY STEVEN

Greenfield, California...Mu Phi Epsilon...Philia...Phrateres Senior class council...A.W.S. council...friendly and genuine... attractive...charming.



RITA JEAN STROBEL

Served Women's Physical Education Club both as president and treasurer...U.R.A. standby...aquatics...music...community creation...folk lore...poly sci.



ELVA MAE SWOFFER

Fullerton Junior College...W.P.E. Club...Phrateres...Secretary Rudy Hall...archery...swimming...badminton...likes to climb mountains.



BETTY JANE TAYLOR

San Bernardino Jaycee...living at the Westwood Club was a new experience for her...Philokalia.



RAYMOND A. J. TERRY

Adept at throwing the pigskin around...gave Pasadena J.C. the value of his presence before transferring...can contact him at the Zeta Psi house...his ears do a "Gable" at hte mention of sports.



VIVIAN E. TOZIER

Transfer Santa Barbara State...Glee Club...A Capella Choir...Phrateres...Serves Glee Club as president and librarian...hobby is bookbinding.



MARY KATHRYN TRUSSELL

Transfer from Arizona State...Kappa Delta...had a gay time working on the Bruin for one year.



HELEN MARY WALTERS

Transfer from Los Angeles City College...Vice-President of University Recreational Association...Dance recital.



DOROTHY ELETHA WALTER

Theta Upsilon...did public relations work for Campus Theatre...Dance recitals...W.P.E. Club...worked on "Feather in Your Hat"



MARCELLA VIOLET WALLIN

Plugs for Grand Rapids, Michigan...interior decoration calls her...might work in a defense plant for the duration.



ALEX IRVING WEINBERG

We thought Alex was a Business Administration major...maybe he is...probably forgot to fill out his card...anyway we know he's a good guy...but the pressure of studies, etc.



ELINOR JEAN WEISS

Elinor is an Alpha Gam who loves excitement, life, and people...making teaching her career...gay brunette...ardent spectator at sports events...spend much time behind camera lens.



EDWARD BRADNER WELLS

Comes from Leduc, Alberta, Canada...Phi Mu Alpha...put in four years on both band and orchestra...A Capella Choir...Choral Club.



PATRICIA WHITAKER

Efficient house manager of Westwood Club...active in recreation...U.R.A. Publicity Manager...ardent activity supporter...U.C.L.A. will be outstanding university in the country.



PAULINE WHITE

This young lady comes from Glendale...true to U.C.L.A. One of her greatest thrills was seeing the Bruins in the Rose Bowl...athletically inclined...a potential WAAC?



CAROL JEAN WILLIAMS

Lovely blonde...utterly sincere...very well liked by her friends...fond of cool colors and sloppy joe sweaters...likes the outdoor life.



ALICE MARIE WINTERBOURNE

Came to U.C.L.A. from Costa Mesa...down by the sea...nature lover...appreciates the scenic beauty of the U.C.L.A. campus...enjoyed every minute of college.



JAN MARIE WOOD

Energetically devotes herself to the U.R.A....excellent artist even thought 'tis not her major...entertaining singer...accomplished swimmer...distinctive dresser.



JUNE ZEGAR

Transfer from San Luis Obispo Jaycee...Kappa Delta...A.W.S. board...Y.W.C.A. cabinet...student counselor...Phrateres...Bruin Breakfast Club...social service council.



LOIS MARIE ZELSDORF

Sigma Kappa...W.P.E. Club...four years on dance recital...Phi Beta...has always wanted to be a teacher.



MARY CONSTANCE ZIKE

Westgard Co-operative...Home Economics Club...did good work for Wesley foundation at Religious Conference Building.

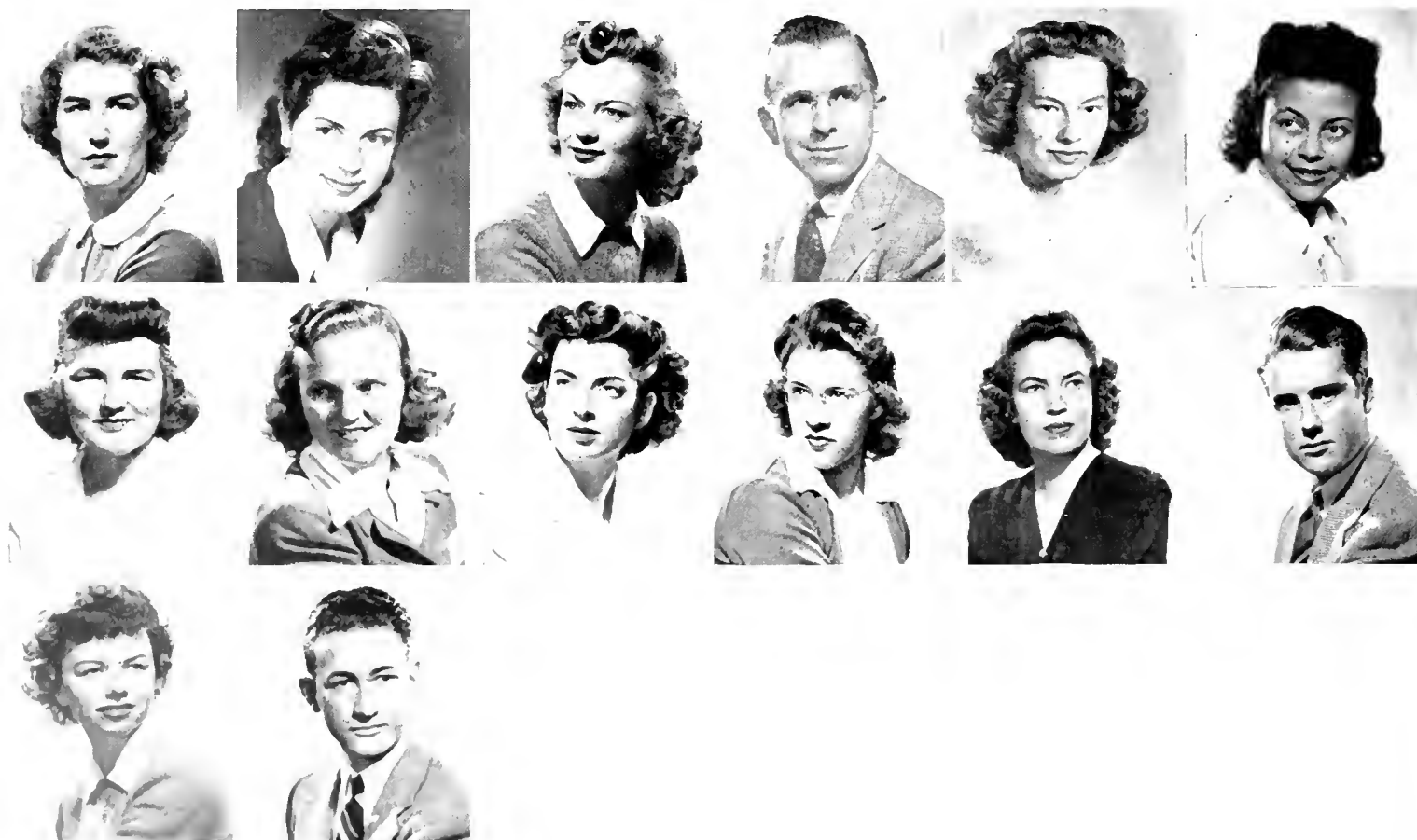


DELTA EPSILON

Art majors who have proven their ardency and proficiency in the field, make up the membership of Delta Epsilon . . . they have a B average, in other words, and are unpardonably proud of their records. Composed only of juniors and seniors the group affords an opportunity for lasting friendships among students of similar interests. Holding many dinner meetings, and teas for visiting art celebrities makes D.E. members popular with everybody.

Outstanding members . . . Jane Halley, Ruth Anne Robinson, June Zegar, Penny Penhale, Leta English, Florence Griset, Jan Stussy, Bob Lehmann . . . aided and abetted by faculty sponsors Louise Pinkney Sooy, Helen C. Chandler, and Annita Delano.

DELTA EPSILON ROSTER—Row 1: Barbara De Forest, Jane Halley, Helen Holden, David Norton, Mary Alice Penhale, Melonee Temple. Row 2: Pauline White, June Zegar, Shirley Friedland, Evelyn Gookins, Florence Griset, Bob Lehman. Row 3: Ruth Anne Robinson, Ralph Tunison. Not pictured: Gretchen Benkesser, Leta English, Betty Jane Taylor, Sherill Broudy.



KAPPA PHI ZETA

Kappa Phi Zeta was organized in 1926 at the University of California at Los Angeles for the purpose of promoting the ideals of the library profession, to stimulate its members in the pursuit of knowledge, and to cultivate friendship among undergraduate women intending to devote their lives to this career.

Outstanding in their participation in the activities of the group in the past year are Norma Mae Bunger, President, Amy Lou Reese, Betty Friedson, Betty Jane Steller, Roberta Nixon, and Jane Wilson.

SENIORS—Row One: Norma Mae Bunger, Betty Friedson, Eva Hlovak, Amy Lou Reese, Betty Jane Steller, JUNIORS—Marian Balkins. Row Two: Frances Bantum, Jean Bidwell and Marjorie Moody.



PHI BETA

Phi Beta, national professional organization for women in music and speech, was founded in 1912. Included in its creed is the resolution "To promote the best in music and speech; realizing that it is not given to all to be geniuses, but thinking whatever talent we possess has been given to us to develop to the utmost for the preservation of the highest artistic standards."

The organization has completed another successful year with notable contributions having been made by Bonnie Jean Rydell, Renee Le Roy, Ethelwyn Ziegler, Artye Reed, and Carol Gay.

SENIORS—Row One: Mary Kanogy, Treasurer; Artye Reed, Secretary; Bonnie Jean Rydell, President; JUNIORS—Betty Clauser, Carol Gay, Renee Le Roy, Vice-President. Row Two: Barbara Philp, Florence McManus, Mary Ann Nelson. Not Pictured: Lois Cody, Mary Gallagher, Dolores Kell, Lois Marie Lilsdorf, Ethelwyn Ziegler, Ursula Michelson.



PHILOKALIA

Philokalia is an honorary whose membership is composed of those students majoring or minoring in the teaching of art. It has the distinction of being founded on the Westwood campus in 1927. The Initiation Ceremony is the main social activity of the year; members find that the Studio Meetings and Discussion groups are entertaining as well as enlightening and constructive.

Leaders of the group for the past year have been Jean Lloyd, Betty Jane Taylor, Rayma Mattson, Muriel Reed, and Jane Halley.

SENIORS—Row One: Kay Ballenger, Barbara DeForest, Jane Halley, Jean Lloyd, Rayma Mattson, Lillis Nerling. Row Two: Muriel Reed, JUNIORS—Florence Lumsden, SOPHOMORES—Betty Jane Taylor. Not Pictured: Mary Atchison Adams, Elizabeth Johnston, Virginia Haselton, Pat O'Brien, Mary Alice Penhale, Roberta Schmid.



PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha, commonly known as Sinfonia, was founded at the New England Conservatory of Music in 1898. A yearly periodical is published nationally called the Sinfonian. Each chapter of the organization is required to give an All American Musical program each year, and has a biennial contest for composition which is open to both undergraduate and alumni members.

Michael Chance, Emil Dannenberg, Morris Dill, and Keith Duke have been mentioned for their notable work in the organization.

Row One: Faculty Advisor, Leroy Allen, SENIORS—Keith Duke, Bill Dustin, Scott Merrick, Robert Ruberds, Bill Schallert. Row Two: Ed Wells, JUNIORS—David Southwell, SOPHOMORE—Vincent Selamarten.



PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

The Public Health Nursing Club is a local organization dedicated to the nursing profession. It was founded on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California in 1940. Membership includes those women intending to make nursing their life's work. The Occupational Conferences and the Arrowhead house party are high-spots in the year's activities.

Co-operation has been the pass-word of the Club, and each woman assumed equal responsibilities which contributed admirably to the success of the organization.

SENIORS—Row One: Zinita Appleton, Loretta Bechtle, Cosmo Rhinehart, JUNIORS—Helen Hinner, Louise Snyder, SOPHOMORES—Paula Lande. Row Two: Bernice Ora, FRESHMEN—Madelyn Larson, Jesse McDaniel. Not Pictured: Lucy Boca, Jane Boerman, Nola Brown, Josephine Butler, Florence Christie, Beth Crawford, Ruth Downey, Lillian Fisher, Mirian Furlong, Alice Hager, Laura Hutchinson, Janet Johnson, Norma Kent, Dorothy Kettleman, Lorraine Lowry, Gertrude Mann, Marian Mayme, Alberta McCammon, Margaret McDallan, Anna McNickel, Ruth Morrison, Lillian Payne, Florence Smurcick, Lorona Somers, Christine Stephenson, Grace Tappy, Edith Wellen, Margaret Wheeler, Isabel Wilkaukas.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota was organized at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1903, and was locally recognized in 1926. The purposes of the organization are to uphold the highest ideals of a musical education and to raise the standards of productive musical work among college women students.

Members noted for their outstanding contributions in the last year are Charlotte Harrison, President, Dorothy Annis, Virginia Blunden, and Mary Ann Butterworth.

SENIORS—Row One: Virginia Blunden, Peggy Butterworth, Margaret Cooling, Charlotte Harrison, Edith Lynch. Row Two: JUNIORS—Lila Allen, Mia Eimer, Esther Hughes, SOPHOMORES—Mary Ann Butterworth, Catherine Ghio. Row Three: Myrla Smith, Jean Wright, FRESHMEN—Gloria Goldring. Not Pictured: Dorothy Annis, Helen Fisher, Gertrude Foulkes, Virginia King, Eleanor Brand, Mary Alice Davies, Kathleen Freeman.





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designed to give students who choose to work toward the Bachelor of Science degree a well-balanced introduction to professional careers in business. Fundamental courses are included in the requirements for the degree of Associate in Arts which should give the student the proper background for more technical offerings when the upper division is reached. The student selects a major field in which advanced work will be completed in the more specialized professional fields of accounting, banking and finance, marketing, or management and industry. With the approval of the Dean the major may be changed not later than the beginning of the senior year.

**BAREND JACOBUS ALBERS, JR.**

Genial House Manager of the SAE's...would like to see a fraternity operated buying association carried through...it's the management in him...Basketball...Scabbard and Blade...Army man now.

**JAMES FRANCIS BARTHOLOMEW**

Star goalie on the Ice Hockey team for three years, and member of Blue Key...Deals with Management and Industry, and is something of a mystery man.

**ELVIN BERCHTOLD**

One of those suave S.A.E.'s...comes from Bakersfield, California, which makes him something of a rugged cookie. Is Navy bound come graduation, and will be quite a gift to the service.

**FRED BERNSTEIN**

Came to U.C.L.A. because the architecture fascinated him...Greatest ambition is to travel...Someday will be at home in the Aircraft industry...ambitious and alert.

**ALEX BILINSKY**

Relaxes to the captivating strains of classical music...is a collector of U. S. mint stamps...responds to the name "Jolly"...hopes to be a certified public accountant after the war.

**VIRGINIA EVELYN BOYER**

S.M.J.C. before U.C.L.A....likes all sports...participated in the University Recreationals...Masonic Club and also Philia...will soon be defense working or training to be a Wave.

**DON W. BRIDENSTINE**

Home is Corona, heart of the orange groves...Transfer from Chaffey Jaycee...swimming and water polo...has ridden in horse shows...likeable and versatile.

**BERNARD LOREN BROWN**

Spent most of his time close to his major...sharp mind...plans to be an accountant...enjoyed the winning Bruin football team.

**EDWARD BROWN**

Claims Arvin, California, as his home town...Industrial Management whiz...One of the Theta Chi boys...Rally Committee...R.O.T.C. Club...Interfraternity Council...Y.M.C.A.

**WARNER RENICK BROWNING**

Heart in the "B" Football team...Spent his summers climbing in the High Sierras...Beach boy...Circle C...Bruin Rifles...Loves a pipe.

**WELLS BURGESS**

Food shortage in the Lambda Chi Alpha ice box may be laid at his door...after the duration he will tackle the job of making books balance...For the present, however, he prefers baseball.

**NEIL CASSON**

Well liked member of Delta Tau Delta...captain of 145-lb. basketball team...knocks a mean ball around the golf course...engaged to former U.C.L.A. coed...Army has a place for him.

**EDISON CHILCOTE**

If lost return to the Kappa Sigs or the nearest Brig...in case of emergency he may be located picketing the "row"...it is rumored that he was a Management and Industry major.

**WILLIAM B. CHRISTIAN**

Hails from El Centro, California...Scabbard and Blade...one of the Sigma Nu boys...hobby is the Rifle Team...industrious...army claims his allegiance after graduation in June.

**ELEANOR LOUISE COBB**

Hailing from Los Angeles, she is one of those nearly mythical native daughters...a marketing fiend, she can sell any and every thing and was president of Phi Chi Theta, commerce honorary.

**DOUGLAS CORMACK**

Marketing master...Theta Xi...Organizations Staff of Southern Campus in '41...Student Store and Cafe Advisory Committee...V-7...Sails...Swims...Fishes...Bowls...Likes to read and travel.

**LOGAN GARDNER CRAFT**

Now residing at Fort Benning as a second lieutenant...transfer from Cal...Phi Psi...reserved, unassuming...advance R.O.T.C. while on campus...helped brothers maintain athletic supremacy.

**REDMOND L. DAGGETT**

Phi Delt and Accounting Manager, Redmond Daggett also flashed into the office of Sophomore Class President, Scabbard and Blade, and various other activities. Good all-round man now army bound.

**MARVIN DAVIDSON**

Is a very enthusiastic hoopster...Beta Gamma Sigma...relaxes to the strains of classical music...will enter the navy as an ensign following graduation...interested in accounting.

**HOWARD ELMER DICKERSON**

Played on championship tennis team...also a gymnast...considers himself the real Bruin fan...wants the Daily Bruin to follow him wherever he goes.

ROY DOUPE

Phi Kappa Sigma President...Anchors aweigh in June...Scabbard and Blade..."Dupe" (as dubbed by pals) will make accounting his career...believes in hard work (when in the mood)...swims and bowls to get away from it all.

ROBERT E. DREW

Holding down an executive job with a defense plant as well as starring in scholastic work...Bruin Breakfast Club...San Jose boy...leaving the Kappa Sigs to be a commissioned army officer.

MAX DUNN

Circle C...Blue Key...Scabbard and Blade...Cal Club...Council member for four years...smile that gets you...Phi Kap...Tennis, Soccer...Will be wearing a stripe and a star in June.

GEORGE EPSTEIN

War Board...Social Service Council...brain of the ZBT house...Frosh and Soph Councils...Executive Secretary of O.C.B...potent personality...Naval Reserve—Officer's Training.

EDWIN KELSEY ERRETT

Member of Blue C...chucking a business career for the army...tall dark-haired...outstanding member of the track and cross-country teams...athletic...likes outdoor life.

ALEX LEONARD FISHMAN

Enthusiastic swing fan...knows local eating places...likes his women...conservative dresser...noisy, hopped-up car...hangs his hat at the Pi Lambda Phi house...good dancer.

RICHARD LEWIS FRARY

Plans Officer Candidate School in Georgia...member of Delta Sigma Pi...Junior Council...personality...Specializes in many activities in the Military Science Department...humorous.

JACK HARVEY GARDASKY

Spending his afternoons at the Religious Conference building was a liberal education...would remain in Southern California just to attend Symphonies Under the Stars...Alpha Lambda Mu.

HUGH KENNEDY GEYER

Phi Delt activity dabbler...class council member...chairman-ed Y.M.C.A. activities...War Board...graced the Cal Club jaunts...Junior Prom...will be wearing a lieutenant's garb in June.

LEON BURTON GILL, JR.

Of the Delt clan...enjoys all sports...a Lockheed graduate...genuine First Aider with a certificate to prove it...easy to get along with...humorous...Navy will claim him in June.

GEORGE ELWYN HALLBERG

Exuberant Head Yell Leader...Claw contributor...41-42 All U-Sing Chairman...dines quietly at the Phi Psi house...Music and Service Board...Stadium Executive Com...Rally Committee.

JANE NORRIS HAMLIN

Lists home as Balboa, Canal Zone...Pasadena J.C...did good work on Panhellenic Council...business career is for this girl...petite Kappa Delta.

JULIUS HAMMER

Strictly on the jive side when it comes to dancing...can really toss a mean tennis ball...B football...will enter accounting after the war...a future cadet in the Air Corps.

WILLARD L. HARDIN

Delta Tau Delta smoothie, Bill Hardin charmed the student body with his genial, personality and carefree manner. Was All-U Sing head, bringing sparkling entertainment to Royce Hall's stage.

CHARLES HARDINGHAUS

This is to inform the Supply Corps of the Naval Reserve that a Management and Industry major is headed in their direction...Cal Men and Alpha Kappa Psi groups will bid him bon voyage.

PAUL HARRELL

Glendale boy...says the home town is strong for Ucla...good looking lad (we say)...executive type who will devote himself to industry.

NATHAN HIMOVITZ

Bakersfield lad...transferred from Junior College of same...Alpha Delta Sigma—Advertising frat...Naval Reserve...sales manager after the war..."Once In a Lifetime"...Campus theatre.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HOUK, JR.

Business minded...Transferred from L.A.C.C...quiet...good-natured...no bad habits...Applies himself diligently to voluminous courses...Accounting shark...eats at the Theta Xi house.

JOHN PHILIP HUTCHINS

Executive Secretary - Interfraternity Council...Delt...Inevitable plan is the Army...amiable...friends say he's smooth. Alpha Phi Omega...executive...likeable...advanced R.O.T.C.

ALFRED J. HYMAN

Bruin feature writer...now in the Army...Zeta Beta Tau...musically inclined...especially towards opera and symphony...variety of interests...tennis, eating, and sleeping.



**VIVIAN FAY ITKIN**

Spring of '42 Daily Bruin Desk Editor...Alpha Chi Alpha...statistics whiz...Vice-President Beta Gamma Sigma...Key and Scroll Historian...Spurs...practice teaching...activity gal.

**ALBERT ARMEN IZMIRIAN**

Whirlwind half-back...Rose Bowled 'em over...Naval Reserve V-7...dark...dynamic...the "boys" say he's a good man...plans business career after the Navy comes through...athletic.

**KENNETH RUSSEL JAMES**

Theta Chi...interested in writing, directing, and acting...appeared in Campus Theatre productions...doesn't believe in working too hard...drives a '38 Ford up and down Hollywood Blvd.

**BERNICE AURELIA JOHNSON**

Pasadena Junior College...will take pleasure in filling a man's position as an accountant...pursuing problems in an industrious manner satisfies her.

**SAMUEL MANUEL KAISER**

Hails from Oxnard, California...Kinda busy right now helping his Uncle Sam in the army...to be a successful businessman is his ultimate post-duration ambition...basketball and horticulture.

**DOROTHY KEIL**

Bowling and ice skating enthusiast...likes to write letters...cook...dances...Alpha Chi Delta...enjoys interior decorating...and shopping in furniture stores...also convertibles.

**BERTHA MARGARET KELLY**

A charming Alpha Chi...talented member of Campus Theatre...song leader and chairman of Sorority Homecoming Floats...aspirations for a career in advertising...Miss Saks Fifth Avenue.

**HAROLD COLEMAN KERN, JR.**

Like the rest of the Fijis is an avid water polo man...Senior manager...Ball and Chain...Scabbard and Blade...will soon be at Benning with the rest of the boys.

**ROBERT KNAPP**

Came to us from Fullerton J.C....gets his big thrill from managing athletic teams...Vice-President of Ball and Chain...gives his allegiance to the Stevens Club.

**DORIS EMILY KOENIG**

L.A. City College...her life is close to music...A Cappella Choir...Mu Phi Epsilon...National Music Honorary for women...Phrateres...attentive...home at the Westwood Club.

**MARTIN KOSS**

Likes to putter about in his victory garden in his spare time...interested in rare books...came from L.A.C.C....soon to become the property of the Navy...hopes to be a Certified Public Accountant.

**ROBERT JOHN LAUN**

His heart swells over his beautiful butterfly collection...really goes in for Gershwin music...well-informed on current affairs...interested in accounting...dons the navy blues soon.

**ROBERT STANLEY LEHMANN**

Chums around with the Pi Lambda Phi boys...is a nature lover at heart...worked around the Bruin office in his sophomore year...Junior Class Council...keen interest in marketing.

**LESTER WILLIAM LEVIN**

Flying up there for Army Air Corps...participant in baseball and basketball...haunted Daily Bruin office his first two years...served on Junior Class Council...Pi Lambda Phi.

**LESTER GORDON LEVITT**

Fools around over at the Zeta Beta Tau house...Junior Council...did some fine rowing on crew team...advanced R.O.T.C....spends leisure time reading poetry...interested in management.

**SAMUEL LEWINSTEIN**

Writes short stories in his spare time...collects unusual wood carvings...originally of L.A.C.C....likes to sing when he's alone...next step is some army camp...would like to be a banker.

**GOLDY LEWIS**

Likes to roller skate after dinner with the girls at Westwood Hall...has been married for two years...he loves Goldy's cooking, but as an ensign is letting the navy feed him.

**ALBERT WILLIAM LILIENTHAL**

Delta Chi fellows think he's tops...Interfraternity Council...Society for the Advancement of Management...transferred from Glendale J.C....a future Marine...interested in management and industry.

**ROBERT LOPEZ**

Bob is noted for an unusual sense of humor...soon he will be in the marine corps, but is now diligently studying finance...loves to talk about the San Fernando Valley.

**MELVIN HOWARD MARKS**

Favorite resting spot is underneath a certain tree behind the Chem building...really enthusiastic about light opera...ambition is to be president of a large department store...an army man.



DANIEL VINCENT MURPHY

Newman Club Treasurer...Irish and likeable...plans to be big business man—after the war...Member of Board of Directors of U.C.L.A. Cooperative Housing Association...witty...genuine.

HOMER BODLEY NEWMAN

V-7...ardent Alpha Sig...very likeable...Blue Key...honored by Alpha Phi Omega...Interfraternity Affairs Official...likes to meet people...he'll get along.

ROBERT OLDER

Army claimed him before semester ended...formerly wore uniform of Advanced R.O.T.C....prominent boy in interfraternity athletics...big water polo man...Scabbard and Blade...previous abode—Beta House.

JOHN PALMER

John's favorite trick is to be different...used to call Bakersfield J.C. his own...Alpha Delta Sigma membership proves knows his p's and q's about advertising...has a pretty smile.

ROBERT CLEO PARKS

A.M.S. Board member, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Varsity Basketball squad claimed the loyalties of this student, who flashes into Navy class V-7 when they get around to calling him.

MARY KAY PAUP

A Los Angeles girl...hopes to go into the business world and be the proverbial career gal...liked Uclan hospitality...has a smile that charms.

BURTON RICHARD POORE

Misses his ranch back in Montana...is a whiz at problems in calculus...very interested in chemical research...reads loads of material on the latest developments in ranching.

HARRY PRIESTER

Harry has spent many nights since his arrival at U.C.L.A. with his main interest, beautiful girls...he was too busy making grades to go out for the basketball team, but plays skillfully.

BERNARD GEORGE RAMOS

Class Councils...Soccer captain...President of the Newman Club and outstanding leader in its activities...always ready to lend a hand...famous for his snow parties.

JOAN RILEY

Hails from New York...active in the Newman Club...special interest—aviation...instructor or navigator...Alpha Xi Delta...tennis, skiing, swimming enthusiast.



LOYAL J. RITTER

Proof of his first name is seen through his answer to his country's call on graduation...After it's all over, he hopes to show his worth in business...people like him.

ROBERT CHARLES ROGERS

Strikes up a neat tune on the accordion...Naval Reserve...Devotee of Bob Crosby's band, especially Mugsie Spaniard, the "Dixieland Man"...ex-stamp collector.

HAROLD NELSON ROSEMONT

Employed as an Industrial Engineer...is enlisted in the Navy on temporary leave status...Crew man...eats at the Alpha Sig house...tapped by Society for the Advancement of Management.

JACK ROSENBERG

Well-known glamour boy of the ZBT's...forever the sportsman...will fight now for his Uncle, but hopes to be business exec when the lights go on again.

MARVIN ROSENBERG

Presided over Tau Delta Phi house...photography...active on debate squad...hopes to become a millionaire through the media of a C.P.A....Uncle Sam awaits.

HAROLD RUBINS

In V-7, U.S.N.R....Immediate duty...Accounting fiend...Jazz music appeals to him...both spectating and performing...it's said he's a member of balcony rowdies at the All-U Sings.

ARNOLD RUDIN

Pi Lambda Phi...left us for Stanford and service reserve...Beta Gamma Sigma...business Phi Beta...Occupational conference...Campus Theatre...private radio license.

WILBUR SACKETT

Will liked his business work better than anything else...studies, hence the good grades...after the war, hopes to go into specialized business field.

ATLEE SANDOZ

Agreeable guy, we say...likes most everything...was especially fond of the accounting lab...partial to Harry James, but will settle for Dorsey...as for business—He'll succeed!

ARTHUR W. SARGENT

Bakersfield J.C....Alpha Delta Sigma...quiet, but not an introvert...qualifies dramatic interests with a pantomime ability...wants to develop new markets for industry.



**DORE SCHWAB**

Must have salt water in his veins 'cause he was on the All-Coast Swimming team and captain of the water polo fish... Circle C and ZBT...interested in marketing.

**PHYLLIS SCHWARTZ**

Right proud of her degree...she should be; she worked hard... will take a man's place in the business domain...hates nagging people...likes friendliness at UCLA.

**JAMES MARVIN SELIG**

A lover of jive and jazz...accounting major...whistles...likes baseball...handball...wears glad rags...tall...admirer of Tchaikowsky.

**RAY SHUWARGER**

One of the married students on campus. Works in clothing manufacturing business, but of course is in the enlisted reserve of the army. L.A. resident, he dabbles in usual amusements of the city.

**BETTY JEAN SIECKERT**

Betty has spent many laughing hours at the Helen Matthewson Club...proud of her membership in Alpha Chi Delta, business honorary...will use her accounting knowledge after graduation.

**ERNEST DELBERT SMITH**

Worked for Alpha Kappa Sigma, business honorary...looks forward to being, first, a naval officer and then a big business executive...unusually proud of his last name.

**HAROLD SNYDER**

President of Zeta Beta Tau...Prom Chairman...Interfraternity and class councils...famed as a hard worker...has a recording machine and delights in hearing his own voice come over it.

**EDMOND STEPHAN**

His smile says he's likeable...likes football, tennis, and is a devotee of most outdoor sports...will be fighting soon...sad to leave, but knows there's an important job to be done.

**LEON C. STERES**

Consistently attends all college sports events...lazy sports such as bowling and ping pong are pastimes...enjoyed making acquaintances on campus and attending school dances.

**ROBERT EMMETT STOCKTON**

Add to the list of Naval Reserves, Class V-7...occupied the most comfortable sofa in the Alpha Tau Omega house...may use his marketing major when he returns to civilization and a job.

**NAUM NATHAN TABACHNICK**

After the war terminates Naum intends to make use of his skill in accounting...Naum has had fun with photography...thinks it is a good way to remember old girl friends.

**ROBERT TENZER**

Gossips with the brothers at the Zeta Beta Tau house...Plans to be a scenario writer, but now is content to read tax accounting...proudly drives a bright red convertible.

**HAROLD THOMAS**

Favorite pastime is cross-word puzzles—he's quite proficient... likes to study...found the All-U-Sings amusing...will be on the fighting front soon...after that, it's a business career.

**ROBERT BERNARD THOMAS**

Favorite sports are swimming and sailing...past president of Associated Business Students...interested in South America and Spanish...likes to read early Californian history...Navy V-7.

**DONALD UMLAND**

Liked being a Delta Chi...also liked being a Business Ad major...quiet...sincere...very capable and does his work well... didn't mind Finals...he was prepared for them.

**RICHARD ADDISON WALD**

Pasadena Jr. College...Newman Club...Society for the Advancement of Management...blue books and jitter bugs "vex" him...will find himself behind a desk someday

**FLOYD WILBUR**

Sincerely interested in his college work...likes to play tennis... claims Escondido as his home town...likes the outdoors...will see plenty before the war's over.

**RAY WILLSON**

Ray will be able to boast to his children that he worked his entire way through school and supported himself also...being very efficient, he will do well in the business world.

**MARY L. WILSON**

A tall, efficient blonde...Art and French-fried onions are her hobbies...gets a thrill out of dancing...hopes to be a promising young businesswoman someday but right now AOPi is her interest.

**RICHARD ROCHE WOODARD**

Quoth the Raven's "Nevermore" in the Victory Show...Cal Club...O.C.B...Homecoming Committee...Air Corps in June... Homecoming...heads Phi Psi menage...Hallberg's straight man.

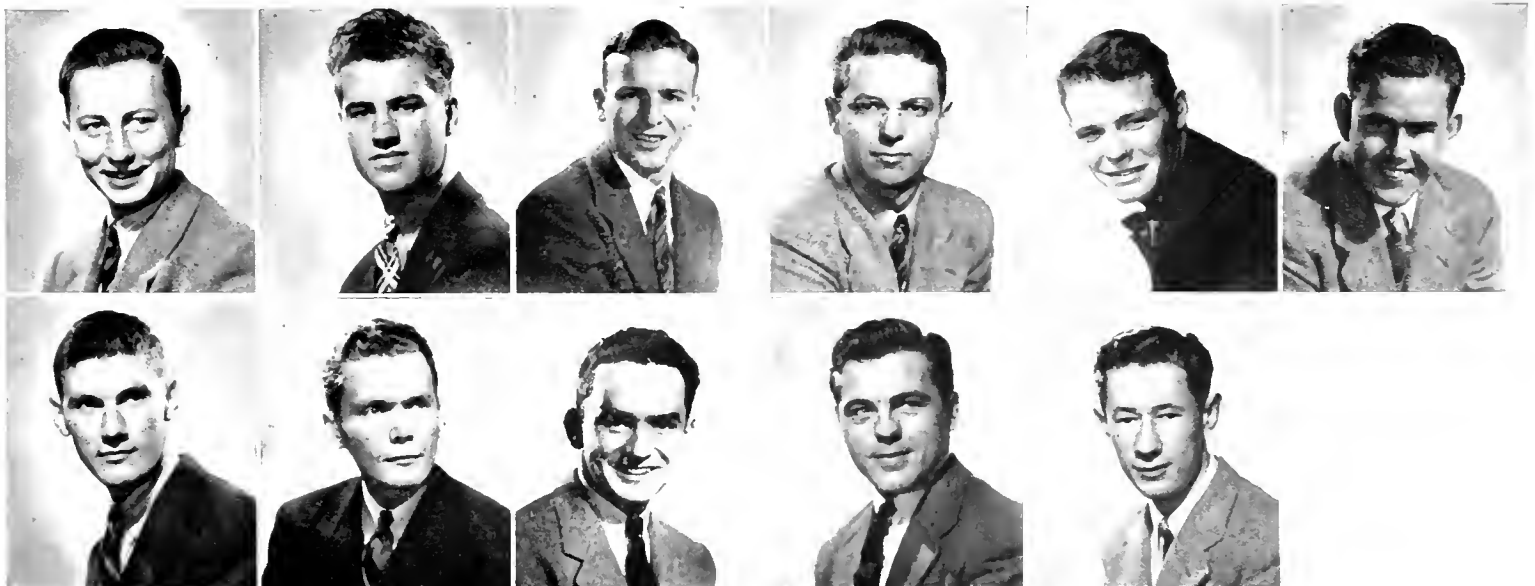


ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, the first professional fraternity in commerce, was organized at the New York University in 1904. The objects of the fraternity are "to further the individual welfare of its members," and to educate the public in the appreciation of the higher ideals in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance.

Donald Smith, Robert Parks, Robert Lambert, and Dean La Field did outstanding work in the organization.

SENIORS—Row One: Charles Hardinghaus, Don Sandoz, Ernest Smith, JUNIORS—Howard Dickerson, Wallace Erickson, David Hurford, William Montigel. Row Two: David Williams, SOPHOMORES—Bryant King, Donald Smith, Raymond Sprigg, FRESHMEN—Robert Lambert. Not Pictured: Robert Laun, Robert Parks, Dean La Field, Richard Woodard.



BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Beta Gamma Sigma, Commerce honor society, was founded in 1913 by the union of three groups in the University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, and the University of California. The society was locally recognized in 1940. The organization fosters the highest ideals of business and admits men and women alike to its membership.

Especially active in the year's activities have been President Harold A. Thomas, Vivian Itkin, and William F. Brown.

Row One: William Brown, Dr. Clendenin, Dr. Nobel, Dr. Simons, George Taylor, Business Manager U.C.L.A., Virginia Boyer. Row Two: Bernard Brown, Marvin Davidson, Alex Fishman, Bernice Johnson, Leon Steres, Harold Thomas, Alex Weinberg. Not Pictured: Dr. Floyd Burtchett, Dean Gordon Watkins, Vivian Itkin.



PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta, commerce honorary for women, was organized in 1924, and was locally recognized in 1938. The purpose of the group is to "promote the cause of higher business training for women in business careers, and to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers.

The society was successfully led by Eleanor Cobb, President, Clarabel Lenz, Secretary, Pat McPhee, and Barbara Brant.

JUNIORS—Row One: Clarabel Lenz, Christine Leypoldt, Pat McPhee, Sal Stanton, Ruth Wilson, SOPHOMORES—Jenayne Barkdull. Row Two: Barbara Brant, Felice Schoen. Not Pictured: Eleanor Cobb, Marjorie Simms.



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CLASS OF '43

CLARA LEE BROWN

Industrious gal with good capacity for work...Alpha Gam with beguiling smile...Y.W.C.A. welfare work...Freshman teas... Junior-Senior Club...active in Red Cross and U.S.O.



PATRICIA BUNKER

Peppy red-headed Theta...always full of fun...swimming and tennis...sang blues in Junior Jubilee...someday will teach kiddies their A B C's...willing to stay here forever.



WYOMA BURRIS

Active in Education honorary Pi Gamma Mu...resourceful worker in Bruin Host activities...another Bruin co-ed who will keep kiddies after school.



MARJORIE DAVIS

Calls Kappa Delta her campus home...intense interest in modern art and artists...filled empty afternoons attending A.W.S. and Y.W.C.A. meetings.



JUNE HARRIS

Another scholastically inclined co-ed...lives in Van Nuys where she can garden, ride a bike, play football, and enjoy life...her immediate plans center around teaching.



MARGARET HUGHES

Getting degree for teaching job in Los Angeles...studies and manages her home, too...married, has two sons...travelled in Europe and America...vigorous and full of life.



MARIAN JOHNSON

Proving that teachers are really human is her aim...is an education major, but finds time to be a playground director...busy making future Olympic champions out of her charges.



VIRGINIA KING

Amiable and fun-loving...likes crowds and parades...happiest when out of doors...makes a good first impression...pep and energy...always in a good humor.



JUDITH MURIEL REED

"Judy" is always willing to help in time of need...gets a bang out of corny jokes...crazy about football and basketball...will listen to other people's troubles.



ELIZABETH RODECKER

Kappa Delta...music honorary Phi Beta...gave a great deal of her time to Campus Theater...Masonic Club...will travel to South America after graduation.



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Women's Educational Honorary, was founded at the State Female Normal School in 1901, and was introduced locally in 1927. Its basic aims are "to foster close and lasting friendships," and "to promote the physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual development of its members."

Marion Lee Jones, president, and Barbara Barrett, secretary, Lois Downey, and Eloise Downey proved successful leaders throughout the year.

SENIORS—Row One: Barrett, Downey, Johnson, Jones, Kremith, Tracy. Row Two: Woehler, Worland, JUNIORS—Kumpf, Gaspar, Warner, Waymire. Not Pictured: Grace Christie, Elaine Cole, Eileen MacAvoy, Liane Rose, Irva Watters.



DELTA PHI UPSILON

National Kindergarten-Primary educational honorary fraternity, this organization was founded at Broad Oaks, Pasadena, in 1923, and U.C.L.A. Beta Chapter was installed a year later. The organization aims to develop a professional viewpoint among its members and to bring them in close contact with their profession and with their fellows in the teaching field.

Prominent members of Delta Phi Upsilon this year were June Barnum and Julia Kolnick. Peggy Hummel and Grayce Van Tress helped liven organization meetings.

SENIORS—Row One: June Barnum, Joyce Doolittle, Peggy Hummel, Julia Kolnick, Olive Ringheim, Constance Teach. Row Two: Grayce Van Tress. Not Pictured: Elizabeth Anderson, Mary Phelan.



PHI UPSILON PI

Founded in 1930 this organization exists for the purpose of bringing together women who plan to teach in the elementary grades. Bound by this common interest, and with a motto of "Friendship, Guidance and Service," these women convene throughout the semester to consider problems of their profession and to become better acquainted with their chosen vocation.

Prominent women in Phi Upsilon Pi this year were Jane Bryan, Patricia Wormald and Mary Rosio.

SENIORS—Row One: Alice Alford, M. D. Beaumont, M. A. Gillespie, Marjorie Law, Turalu Reed, Mary Rosio. Not Pictured, Marjorie Hansen, Jane Bryan, Ora Mae Schwartfeger, Patricia Wormald, Betty Lebring, Frances Burnett, Elaine Cawood, June Rippe, Marjorie Wilson.



COLLEGE OF

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A STRESSING of American culture has come about, due to a rising nationalism, and in response, the College of Letters and Science has a new curriculum dealing with Americanism. The new courses form a comprehensive background in American culture and institutions suitable for students not wishing to specialize. Sciences have received a greater impetus than ever before since



DEAN GORDON WATKINS

Economist . . . Dean of College of Letters
and Sciences.

the demand on that part of the college has increased with the government's need for trained men in scientific fields.

The College of Letters and Science has a really great purpose to fulfill in providing opportunities and facilities for a thorough training of its students. It serves as a basis of culture and preparation for specialized studies. The student selects courses in the general fundamentals of knowledge in the lower division to gain familiarity with both arts and sciences. The upper division has a more diversified curriculum, for it is here that the student can pursue his liberal education among subjects of greatest interest and use to him. With a counselor's assistance, the student decides upon his "major", so that he can begin his prerequisites related to his advanced study. With good guidance and wise selection, he will progress in his chosen field and render his aid to the world's work. The College always realizes that it is part of a University, whose broad purposes of developing admirable qualities it helps to fulfill. Through a system of electives, there is a considerable freedom of choice in other fields outside of specialization. A balance of intellectual interest and activity is the trademark of a good liberal education. The student can confer with an official advisor in his major department in his junior and senior years in order to realize his objectives more clearly. The majors are many and varied, in order to accommodate many students.

DUDLEY F. PEGRUM . . . Chairman of the Economics Department . . . production economics is one of his concerns.



WILLIAM G. YOUNG . . . Chairman of the Chemistry Department . . . students found many N.S. courses in this department.



ALBERT W. BELLAMY . . . Chairman of the Department of Zoology . . . At the University of California at Los Angeles since 1924.



C. C. HUMISTON . . . Chairman French Department . . . B.S. at Minnesota in 1924 . . . joined faculty here 1929.

U. S. GRANT . . . Chairman of Geology Department . . . A.B. from Harvard . . . came to U.C.L.A. campus in 1931.

DR. DAVID KNUTH BJORK . . . history . . . central interest is Hanseatic League . . . conducts researches relative to this.



THEODORE D. BECKWITH . . . Chairman of the Department of Bacteriology . . . meets the undergraduates in General Bacteriology 6.

OLENUS L. SPONSLER . . . Chairman of Botany Department . . . the Botanical Garden is his pride.

ALFRED E. LONGUEIL . . . Chairman of the Department of English . . . students meet Dr. Longueil when they study poetry.

FREDERICK C. LEONARD . . . Chairman of the Department of Astronomy . . . besides classroom lectures there are classes in observing.

HARRY HOIJER . . . Chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology . . . concentrates on the former.

MARION ALBERT ZEITLIN . . . Chairman of the Department of Spanish . . . and Italian.





CARL SAWYER DOWNES . . . Chairman of the Committee on Subject A . . . many freshmen meet Dr. Downes early in their academic career.



JOSEPH KAPLAN . . . Chairman of the Physics Department . . . Guardian of the Meteorology students and popular and renowned professor.



HUGH MILLER . . . Chairman of the Department of Philosophy . . . inspirational democrat and teacher of the History of Philosophy.



LE ROY W. ALLEN . . . Chairman of the Music Department . . . known to all students as the ardent patron of Bruin Bandsters.

Department Heads

THE largest and most inclusive college on the campus embraces many majors in many different departments. Each Department Chairman is responsible for large segments of study and research. Under their expert guidance, programs are arranged for a large portion of the University student body. Year by year, the college is maturing its ability to aid the students in their preparations for vocational undertaking. The Department heads have worked together to adjust the academic program to the world at war, providing National Service courses and adjusting courses toward the interpretation of the world about us. Many of these busy men find time to mix with the students and have given them much in the way of personal friendship and individual guidance.



ASSISTANT DEAN EDGAR L. LAZIER . . . Assistant Professor of Zoology.



ASSISTANT DEAN JOHN H. OLMSTEAD . . . Assistant Professor of History.

G. O. ARLT . . . Chairman of Department of Germanic languages . . . received A.B. at Elmhurst . . . been here eight years.

RUSSELL H. FITZGIBBON . . . Chairman of the Political Science Department . . . interested in the Hispanic American picture.

ROY M. DORCUS . . . Chairman of the Department of Psychology . . . gives popular N.S. course in Industrial Psych.

CLIFFORD M. ZIERER . . . Chairman of the Department of Geography . . . acquainted students with the Australian scene.



ALPHA CHI DELTA

Alpha Chi Delta, Women's Business Honorary, is composed of those undergraduate women who have shown exceptional competence in various business subjects. This organization was founded on this campus in 1926, and since then has actively stimulated constructive programs and thought in the business field.

Noted because of the leadership this term, were Joanne Wilson, President, Dorothy Keil, Betty Sieckert, and Elizabeth Watkins.

SENIORS—Row One: Jean Harvey, Dorothy Keil, Norma Marshall, Marjorie Melin, Betty Sieckert, Dorothy Timms. Row Two: Jo Anne Wilson, JUNIORS—Phyllis Smith, Carol Spaulding, Elna Sundquist, FRESHMEN—Shirley Henry. Not Pictured: Britsch, Brubaker, Watkins, Deister, Dunn, Haver.

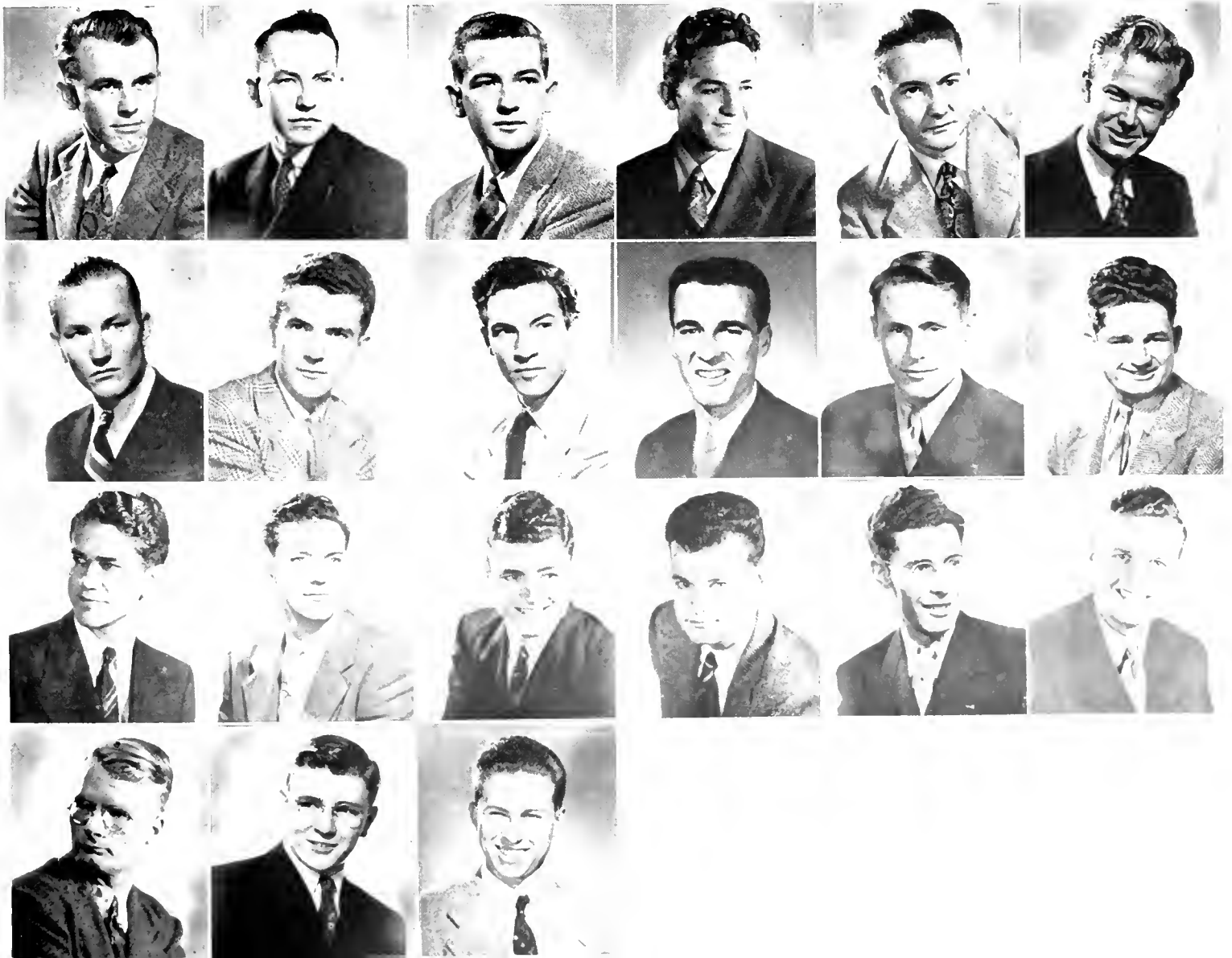


ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma, Men's Chemistry Honorary, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1902, and was organized locally in 1935. Its membership is drawn from students of chemistry or chemical engineering who intend to make some phase of chemistry their career.

Among those cited because of their exceptional leadership in the fraternity, were Larry Andrews, President, Don Atkins, Bob Lindegren, and Roy Barnes.

Row One: Larry Andrews, President; Don Atkins, Roy Barnes, Frank Davis, Bruce Eckerson, Roy Fleck. Row Two: Francis Liggett, Bob Lindegren, Bill Mulholland, George Pimental, James Pitton, Jack Ralls. Row Three: Joe Rule, Guenther Rudat, Bob Sorague, Howard Stimmel, John Sullivan, Dick Thömure. Row Four: Ted Campbell, Phil Minick, Paul Rich. Not Pictured: Bob Crane, Texas Inwood, John Jones, Art Sundberg, Roy Wilson, Roger Blinn, Bruce Day, Bob Henderson, Jerry Keinz, John Mohoney, Milt Whistler, Bob Cramer.



ALPHA MU GAMMA

Alpha Mu Gamma honorary consisting of outstanding lower division language students with high grade point averages is a departmental organization that draws students from all language groups. Distinguished by a neat little gold key, Alpha Mu Gamma members are distinguished in many corners of the campus.

SENIORS—Row One: Lily Clark, Fylis Fernandez, Ethel Galper, Helen Overholt, Rosanna Shamary, JUNIORS—Mary Ann Betts. Row Two: Ethel Geabhart, Evelyn Gookins, Margaret Kiefer, Arthur Mayers, Vaughn McDonald, Harold Mellender. Row Three: Harold Mortenson, Rose Perrenoud, Peggie Rich, Billie Thompson, SOPHOMORES—Gloria Girven, Helen Jones. Row Four: Myrtle Mulligan, Mata Rubin. Not Pictured: Evelyn Asher, Christine Backins, John Bonyng, Fay Brinenger, Paul Coronel, Gretta Doyle, William Drell, Eliabeth Fichtner, Bernice Freericks, Selma Friedson, Seymour Friess, Goldie Futoran, Elinor Gebhart, Rosemary Guidry, John Hasse, Miriam Haimovitch, William Hart, Josiah Hoffmann, George Hunnex, Jerome Jaffe, Owen Jorgenson, Geneva Kastle, Elizabeth Ann King, Betty B. Logue, Eva Martinez, Frank O. Meeker, Florence E. Merzslak, Genevieve K. Merzslak, William E. Nerlich, Hildegard Odenheimer, Hayard C. Parish, Jr., Mary K. Paup, Marjory Pearson, Mary Prall, Donald Reed, Eva Rivas, Harold Rosen, Thomas Rowe, Mata Rubin, Dorothea Sargent, Naomi Sattler, Martha Lee Shoaf, Hella Simon, Ellen Smiley, Twila Spencer, Edward Stein, Audrey Taber, Adriana Tommasi-Alotti, Marjorie Tweedt, Betty Valerio, Betty Jane Vellom, Joseph Walt, Mrs. Florence L. Watterson, Harold Willens, Rosalie Wismar, Charlotte M. von Wymetal, Eva Zimble.



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SIDNEY KASH
ROBERT KIRKLAND
RITA LEAVITT
JAMES MIZE
BARBARA PARTRIDGE
GEORGE PIMENTEL
LEON STERES
LEONARD WEIL
ROBERT WEIL

**VIRGINIA AAMODT**

Virginia plans to enter library school...Girl Scout Leader and active in Christian young people's work...Koinonia...ready and willing to listen to other people's troubles.

**MYRLE ABRIGHT**

Hails from Long Beach J.C....presides over California State Teachers...the glamour gal of Westwood Hall...keeps her friends happy with her keen sense of humor...to teach elementary school.

**CHARLES ELLSWORTH ADAMS**

Theta Delta Chi...received his commission before a degree...looks great in officer's garb...is happy to join the ranks of Uclan men who chose Uclan wives.

**B. ESTELLE BROWN ADAMS**

Hails from University of Chicago...has a son who is a senior on campus...gaining cultural background...hobby is camping with family on desert or in mountains...family of four.

**STEVEN DOUGLAS ADAMS**

Original fellow with a real zest for life...hopes he'll like the Navy and it will like him...cheerful and eager to please...indoor and outdoor sports fan...doesn't like glamour gals.

**MARY KATHRYN AITKEN**

Transfer from Pasadena Junior College...chose to be a general major so she could really become educated...sincere and kind...nice to have around.

**HELEN ALAIR**

She is one of the fun girls who makes a bright spot out of a dark one...one of the main stays of the Alpha Chi Omega house...interested in working—U.S.O.—and teaching...quiet, friendly.

**ELOISE MCCOLLOUGH ALEY**

Native of Ohio...will probably be heading for South America after graduation...would rather converse than eat...burning ambition to travel around world...prefers outdoor men.

**VICTOR CAREY ALLEMAN**

Santa Ana Junior College...Westminster Club...Masonic Club...Crew...Track...Band...has done outstanding work in the field of meteorology...army needs him.

**META-MARIE AMIOT**

Witty Phi Mu who is U.S.O. group leader...likes dancing and the drama...Y.W.C.A. work...Hi-Jinx planner...Freshmen teas...collects perfume as hobby...sun-worshipper.

**MARGARET ROBERTA ANDERSON**

Plans to serve the public as librarian...Philia Contact Committee...Southern Campus Reservation and Sales Staff...Phi Mu...energetic...friendly...likes the outdoors.

**FRANK ANTHONY ANGONA**

Golf enthusiast...devoted swing fan...especially partial to music of Tommy Dorsey and Ray Eberle...likes beer...played Bee football for two years...member of Circle "C".

**KENNETH HOWELL ARNESTAD**

In the Army before a lot of his fellow Bruins...likes to meet people—probably will be doing lots of that before the war's over...sincere...will be exec after the fight's won.

**HAROLD ASPIZ**

Will be doing his studying in graduate reading room after his graduation...likes to analyze people...party boy...can be found at all football games...enthusiastic...genuine.

**DON CARLOS ATKINS**

Will be Ensign Atkins...member of Conning Tower...loves sea and ships...Alpha Chi Sigma...carries on experiments in Chemistry labs...prominent in Navy circles.

**GLEN M. BADGLEY**

Pet peeves are parties, War Board, Junior Prom...hopes to retire to a farm in Lancaster...efficiently capable...friends admire his strong mind and determination.

**BETTY RUTH BAILEY**

Denver, Colorado, lass...sincerely devoted to living...Archery...is a poet on the side...likes the Uclan hospitality...made her major her central interest.

**BETTY PEARL BAKER**

Always on hand for Bruin athletic contests...A.W.S. committees...prefers ranch life...sagacious...friendly...likes people...would like to teach someday.

**MARY HAMILTON BAKER**

One grand girl, hails from the wide open spaces of Wyoming...very popular member of Philia, spent most of her time in the Bacteriology lab.

**PETER BALLOU**

Genial Commodore of Tiller and Sail forsook the sea to join the Air Force...contributed to Varsity Show, Campus Theatre...house manager of Royce Hall auditorium in '41 and '42...A.M.S. officer.

MARGUERITE RUTH BANGS

Tells us she comes from Falfurrias, Texas...Helen Matthewson Club...Campus Theatre...Dance Recitals...says she doesn't want people to hold her major against her.



MILTON BARAN

Is a whiz at the obstacle course...can swim a good mile with no effort at all...was a student of welding at Douglas last summer...dons the navy blues very shortly...interested in physics.



BARNEY J. BARNES

Participates in baseball, bowling...spectator at all other sports events...math and history teacher after serving Uncle Sam in Navy...library and research work, commercial art enthusiast.



JUNE URSULA BARNUM

Delta Phi Upsilon...Phrateres...Kipri Club...interesting and amusing...would like to see a bull fight in Mexico City...patient and likeable.



MARY BARR

Interested in life as she finds it...plans to work in national defense...conversation of all types and character please her...size of a minute...fencing artist.



BARBARA BARRETT

Charming personality from Pasadena Jr. College...member of Phrateres and Alpha Sigma Alpha...intends to teach math...bowls 200...excels in archery...strictly smooth on the dance floor.



IRENE BARRETT

Compton Junior College...maintains that her Jaysee is one of the most progressive in the state...friends admire her individuality and persistence.



WILLIAM KEENEY BARRY

Long Beach Junior College...anxious to enter his chosen field—geology...friends know him as "mud smeller" (intimate)...his job will be locating sites for new oil wells.



MAX KING BARSH

Handsome six foot four Chemistry major...hobbies: music and photography...likes beer...boogie-woogie...chocolate malts...loves brunettes...favorite sports are swimming and tennis.



DOROTHEA BERTHA BAUMEISTER

Long Beach Junior College...devoted herself to the A Capella Choir...43 Madrigal...music has meant more to her than anything else.



KATHRYN JANE BEDELL

One of the AChiO's...City Editor of the Bruin...Troll Luncheon Club...Alpha Chi Alpha...beats Cub reporters in line.



THELMA BEATRICE BEARMAN

Thelma likes to shop in the Village...hates people to carry on big talk in the Library...always on her toes...favors Longfellow but likes all kinds of American literature.



MARY DORIS BEAUMONT

Resides at the "Y" where she entertains her pals with her singing...Pi Epsilon Phi...is an ardent Bruin football rooster...is a member of the Masonic Club...interested in teaching school.



JANICE BEAYON

One of the best known campus queens...tapped for Alpha Chi Alpha, Guidon, Key and Scroll, and Mortar Board...flashed her smile around the Tri-Delt house...they made her Prexy.



ALPHA GILLETT BECHTEL

Made money on the Bruin trip to the Rose Bowl...began to be fascinated by his major in his last year...some firm will get a good man.



WARREN BECK

Varsity Crew man...member of Blue Key, Ball and Chain, Blue C...plays in swing band...Theta Chi...A.M.S. president Student Council...versatile, muscular, and musical.



ROBERT DORWIN BEDWELL

Former circulation manager of the Daily Bruin...Theta Chi...quiet...Four Roses...likes women...Infantry shavetail.



MARY AILEEN BENNETT

Personality possessor...Alpha Chi Omega...transfer from Stanford...hearty laugh...makes up nicknames that stick...ambitions in the business world.



ROSE BERMAN

Likes crowds and people...can be seen shopping on Westwood Boulevard...plans are indefinite now that graduation is staring her in the face.



JAMES BERRY

Always on hand for any Bruin athletic or social event...poker is a great game...post-graduate course at Westlake...faithful...good man to have around.



**KIM BERRY**

K traded U.C.L.A. for Kansas City College in Missouri...will eventually find herself in a child guidance clinic...while at K.C. College edited the College Scout.

**RUTH G. BERWALD**

Transfer from University of Pennsylvania...Delta Delta Delta...Pi Sigma Alpha...wanted to do her part in war effort by doing Red Cross work.

**DAVID BIDNA**

Spends many of his leisure moments sipping coffee in the co-op...is an ardent admirer of the works of Picasso...interested in International Relations...to fly U.S. bomber soon.

**BYRON HEATH BIRD**

Ensign in Navy...waiting for graduation and active duty...Pi Kappa Sigma brother...Conning Tower key winner...Navy football and basketball.

**EVELYN BIRD**

Alpha Chi...Secretary of War Board...had lots of dates...quiet...knits and sews expertly...petite and charming.

**JEAN BISBEE**

Nicknamed "Cobina"...Alpha Gam...elections committee and A.W.S....Freddie Martin enthusiast...fried shrimp advocate...friendly and charming...has a definite interest in the dark continent.

**ELLEN RUTH BLAIR**

Public Service Curriculum...Phrateres...most enjoyment from activities came from her participation in the Bruin Host organization.

**RUTH HELENA BLAMEY**

Connoisseur of Chinese food...works on Douglas assembly line...a good listener...but likes to talk...watches the Army drill from Janss steps...dark blue eyes...art needlework.

**ELEANOR BLASS**

As assistant editor, the vital feminine element on Daily Bruin...Mortar Board notable...friends say she's smooth...takes life seriously...absorbs self in journalism as President of Alpha Chi Alphas.

**ROGER BLINN**

As a Chemistry major he had no time to play...hoped to enter Meteorology or Chemical industry until the war stepped in...wants the Army to serve plenty of mince pie.

**HELEN BLUEFIELD**

Likes to cook for her husband...possibility of rationing frightens her...broke her ankle leaving the First Aid Class...nice to be around.

**MARIE BONIFACE BOBB**

Vivacious personality...interested in meeting people...plans to enter graduate school...Junior Prom committee...Junior and Senior Council...busy...Delta Zeta.

**ANN R. BORING**

Buys war stamps as a hobby...connoisseur of Spanish food...Homecoming and Southern Campus...strong leadership qualities.

**CLAUDIA BORJA**

She'll be furthering friendship between the Americas...may be going to University of Chile...rumba and samba...well-traveled—Europe and South America—Sigma Delta Pi.

**ALICE BEESON BOWLES**

Looks forward to the day when the Grins and Growls column is not subject to Bruin censorship...Secretary-Treasurer of Y.W.C.A...Orientation group

**PHYLLIS HOPE BOWMAN**

Married to an Air Corps officer...Phrateres...expert swimmer...good looking.

**KENNETH ROBERT BOYD**

President Alpha Gamma Omega...Track captain...Blue Key...Blue "C"...Student Board Religious Conference...active in home church.

**RUTH HANNA BRETZFELDER**

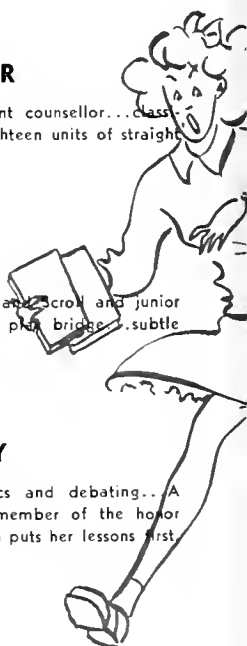
Phi Sigma Sigma...O.C.B....Spur...student counsellor...Classified Ad manager of the Bruin...carries eighteen units of straight A work.

**FAY BRININGER**

Member of A O Pi...active in Spurs, Key and scroll and junior council...Latin major...likes to study and play bridge...subtle sense of humor...nickname is "Hitty."

**MARY ELIZABETH BRINKLEY**

A small, decided blonde fond of politics and debating...A transfer from L.A.C.C. where she was a member of the honor society in political science...A student who puts her lessons first.



LOIS M. BRITSCH

Oceanside Junior College...Alpha Chi Omega...Alpha Chi Delta...didn't go in for other activities until she worked on the Junior Jubilee...enjoyed participating.



EDWIN GEORGE BROFFMAN

Plans to use his poli sci after the war...eats at the Tau Delta Phi house...used to manage an orchestra in his spare time...energetic plus...likes to get things done pronto.



HERBERT B. BROOKS

Home address is Anchorage, Kentucky...transfer from University of Alabama...Westgard Co-operative...chief spare time interest is the theatre



BARBARA MAE BROWN

"Tenny"...Spurs...Key and Scroll...Shell and Oar...Tic Toc...Y.W.C.A...Class Councils...Pi Phi lovely...she gives California confidence in her native South.



HOWARD BENJAMIN BROWN

Wears a Sigma Alpha Mu pin...collects rare books and pieps...enjoys the works of Shopenhauer...interested in receiving a higher degree...hopes to teach in a university in the future.



HOWARD STEVENSON BROWN

Pasadena Junior College...Robinson Hall Co-operative...greatest desire is to make an outstanding contribution to the field of Botany.



IRMA DELLE SPERRY BROWN

Designs all her own clothes...thinks that all women who are not taking subjects vital to the war effort should be drafted for industrial work...interested in sociology...a future WAVE.



JEANETTE ELAINE BROWN

Admires "bigness" of U.C.L.A.; the view and air about campus...collects pictures of costumes...student board of Religious Conference...Participated in numerous other activities.



MARY DOREEN BRUBAKER

Alpha Chi Delta...Spurs.



JANE ELLEN BRYAN

Rides the waves in her spare time...is active in Alpha Sigma Alpha...is a transfer from L.A.A.C...hopes to teach elementary school...does loads of war work...is an expert seamstress.



JEAN EVA BULLEN

Spent her spare time in winning the war in her own way...liked to sing...also liked poetry...walking is favorite way of getting away from it all...genuine personality.



WILLIAM ARNOLD BULTMANN

Active in university affairs...appreciates sincerity...Ucla should have more graduate schools...highlight of the athletic year was defeat of S.C. basketball team.



NORMA MAE BUNGER

Active in Red Cross work...believes that pleasure should come after we win the war...Y.W.C.A...studied lots, and enjoyed collecting her good grades...intelligent and likeable.



MARJORY JANE BURNETTE

Enthusiastic...sincere...likes her clothes monogrammed...interested in military service...knits afghans for the Red Cross...interested in current affairs...ambitious.



BETSY ANN BURNS

A shy little brunette who lists among her many activities the Wesley Club, Areme, and Y.W.C.A. committee and cabinet...loyal Sigma Kappa...intrigued by the theatre.



ELDENE L. BUSH

Donated several hours work a week at Dean of Women's Office...ditto for Daily Bruin one semester...ardent fan of All-U Sings, radio broadcasts, shows, talking.



SEYMOUR BUXBOM

Studies best when sipping cokes in the Co-op...caustic wit...interested in amateur photography...concerned with post-war plans...puts all his spare nickles in the juke box.



LYDIA JANE CABLE

Took her lower division work at the Berkeley campus...likes the dinners at the Alpha Omicron Pi house...solves intricate math problems...proud of her natural blond hair.



ERNEST JOHN CALDECOTT

Spends spare time at the Phi Kappa Sigma house...reports to Fort Benning in June...Religious Conference Board...sociable personality attracts his many friends...likes classical music.



MARY ELLEN CAMERON

Plans to continue her studies at U.C.L.A...loves the feel of the spray while sailing...inhabits the golf green...spends a lot of time swimming...Kappa Delta...Pan-Hellenic publicity staff.



**TOD CAMPBELL**

His interest centers around the activities of the chem lab... studious...sincere...capable...the war effort will take him in soon.

**JANE MARIE CAMPION**

Beautiful Alpha Omicron Pi...likes dancing and parties...loves to romp with her dog...almost a professional at tennis...U.S.O. work in Beverly Hills keeps her busy...plans for future indefinite.

**ELIZABETH STEWART CARBEE**

Spurs, Key and Scroll, Mortar Board...Alpha Chi Alpha...Alpha Lambda Delta...Troll Luncheon Club...devoted to the Daily Bruin...A.W.S...Homecoming...O.C.B...Kappa Delta.

**FRANK CARY**

Carried on vigorously as Daily Bruin Manager...successor couldn't be obtained...efficient and capable...Delta Sigma Phi...tried politics occasionally...radio exec.

**JULIUS CARRICO**

Likes to take long walks in the Botanical Gardens...enjoys a good pipe and an interesting book on a rainy day...soon to join the Marines.

**ANITA CARTER**

Sigma Kappa...Y.W.C.A...meeting at the Y meant a good part of her college education...easy going...appreciated...thinks we should devote ourselves to winning the war quickly.

**ELLA CATHER**

Athletic type...voice student...regular stomper when singing popular songs...loves to play jokes on roommate...enjoys crowds—the more the merrier...photography fiend, so beware, camera shy.

**ADELINE CARTLAR**

Never misses the Ballet Russe when it comes to town...detests girls who always discuss their figures...interested in genealogy...hopes to teach kindergarten one of these days...converses well.

**MARIE CHAMBERLIN**

Received a fraction of her education at the Agricultural College up at Davis...hopes to retire to a dairy farm some day...relishes her collection of classical records...interested in bacteriology.

**MAURICE GORDON CHASE**

Came from Cal for senior year here...going into law school...Beta who loves to make speeches...director of Sproul's student advisory committee...clever...makes most of his opportunities.

**ESTHER CHERNKOWSKY**

Enjoys going to U.S.O. dances...thinks there should be more regents from Southern California.

**LILY HERLINDA CLARK**

Interested in children...friends marvel at her impartiality and loyalty...nothing delights her more than visiting an art gallery.

**EDWARD MARSHALL CLELAND**

President of Zeta Psi...strokes varsity crew...Blue Key...Blue C...Phi Phi...partial to the Deegee house...is anxious to graduate so he can go to sea as ensign.

**SAMUEL WILLIAM COFFMAN**

June will find him at Northwestern with the V-7 cadets...will remember his associations with his Zeta Beta Tau fraternity brothers.

**BARBARA R. COGAR**

Likes swimming...Physics' lab is favorite social hangout...mad about hot chocolate...tall blond men...music...shoestring potatoes...blue-eyed and attractive...personality possessor.

**ELIZABETH KOLB COLEMAN**

Enjoyed constant popularity...would like to design her own clothes...will eventually have a business of her own.

**LARRY COLLINS**

Popular president of Senior Class...pride of Kappa Sigs...get-togethers with the "gang" a favorite pastime...all-around activity man...here's to more men like Larry Collins.

**JACK SAMUEL CONLEY**

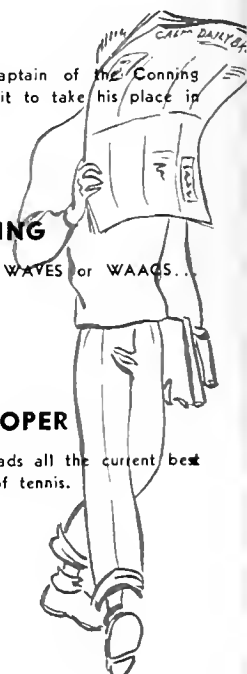
N.R.O.T.C...Battalion Commander...Captain of the Conning Tower...intra-mural athletics...Can't wait to take his place in the fleet with his fellow ensigns.

**MARGARET ETHYL COOLING**

Fond of light opera...considering the WAVES or WAAGS...gas rationing cramps her style.

**KATHRYN GERALDINE COOPER**

Participates in Red Cross activities...reads all the current best selling novels...thrills to a fast game of tennis.



HARRIET MARTHA COSTON

Alpha Xi Delta...Masonic Club...Y.W.C.A....Organization Control Board...Elections Board...Class councils.

YVONNE JACQUELINE COURTENAYE

Transfer from University of California at Berkeley...A.W.S.... Religious Conference worker...Sigma Delta Pi...A.W.S. social committee.

HELEN COVER

Expert surf board rider...must be a good swimmer, too...likes to cook...rides horseback at every opportunity...collects antique dolls...likes Freddy Martin's band.

MARJORIE JANE COX

Music major...from Van Nuys, California...likes living out in the Valley...enjoys the ride through the Sepulveda pass very frequently.

CHARLES CRAMM

Diligent senior class worker...member of the Westgard Co-op... ranking officer in the Advanced Corps of the R.O.T.C.... ambitious...a "likely to succeed."

ROBERT SAMUEL CRAMER

Alpha Chi Sigma...145 lb basketball...chose chemistry because of its unlimited future...hiking is favorite way of getting away from it all.

NAOMIE RUE CRAWFORD

Transfer from the northern branch...her general major covers Art, History and Psychology.

ROSALIE CREAGEL

Transfer from Fresno State...Delta Gamma party girl...attentive and attractive...did work on Southern Campus and Homecoming.

RICHARD CROOKE

Cherishes his memories from Pasadena J.C....can really sock a mean ball around on the tennis court...loves a "hot" debate on current affairs...to teach political science after the war.

GLORIA GERMAINE CROUSE

Santa Ana Junior College...Koinonia (University Bible Club)... loyal...energetic.



STANNA LOUISE CURTIS

Alpha Xi Delta...Spurs...A.W.S. Hi-Jinks...Y.W.C.A. Public affairs...O.C.B. secretarial staff...Deseret Club at Religious Conference...Election committee.

MYRTLE RUTH CUTTER

Entering medical profession in September...worked hard in Zoo department...spends much time experimenting in laboratory... Zeta Beta Sigma honorary...easy to get along with.

DOROTHEA JANE DAMON

Glendale Junior College...Koinonia...interests center around music...hopes to see an increased interest on the part of youth in good music.

RUTH DANIELL

A good book, an apple, and a fireplace on a rainy day are the ideal factors for a pleasurable time...stamp collector...fancies the work of A.J. Cronin...to teach math to high school students.

PATRICIA DARBY

Gracious Vice-President of the Student Body...Kappa Kappa Gamma...Mortar Board...Cal Club... Student Board of Religious Conference...sincerely devoted to life and people.

SARAH JANE ELLIOTT DARROCK

Craig, Colorado, is home to her...transferred from the University of Colorado...non-org...general major...devoted her time to various and sundry subjects...alert...intelligent...genuine.

MARIAN LOUISE DASKAM

Los Angeles City College...Hilgard Hall...Koinonia...very much intrigued by her psych major...Y.W.C.A. Committee on youth leadership.

ARDIS ADELLE DAVIES

Came to our campus from Bakersfield Junior College...majoring in Spanish; excels in all languages from Japanese to Portuguese Alpha Delta Pi...active in O.C.B....brown-eyed lovely.

MARIAN ELIZABETH DAVIS

History has given her an insight and understanding of current events...kindly...persistent...Badminton Club.

DEMAR DAVIS

House manager of the Phi Kaps...likes the job and does it well...interested in international relations..."Off Women"—but don't believe it...good grades without study...call him Superman.





RAYMOND DAVIS

Raymond majored in physics and spent much of his time at U.C.L.A. in the building that seems to be lighted at every hour of the day...a nice fellow with a future.



MARY JANE DAZE

Red-haired Alpha Omicron Pi President...she's small...active in Bruin activities...worked on Southern Campus Organization staff...everyone likes her...did lots of U.S.O. work...business school.



DORIS DENNY

A member of the Westminster Club at R.C.B. and of the Helen Mathewson Club...Went through the complexities of transferring from Pomona J.C. when a Junior...Held down a job while in college.



LOUELLA DERMODY

An accomplished violinist...U.S.O. parties and Navy men took a good deal of her time...found being a Phi Mu lots of fun...prefers big, strong men, convertibles, powder blue, and T. Dorsey.



SHIRLEY RITA DRESSER

Plays badminton and tennis...swimming enthusiast...History Club...especially interested in the WAVES...affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi...plans to join the A.W.V.S.



NADINE ESTELLE DIETRICH

Los Angeles City College...Phrateres...enjoyed her stay at Winslow Arms learning to live with other people and get along with them.



ROBERT LELAND D'VALL

Right now, the War Department has his future in their hands...glad he had opportunity to graduate from this campus...from Los Angeles...he's always on the alert...sincerely friendly.



ANNETTE MARIE DOMECUS

Luxuriates in collecting unusual stationery...fancies wierd coiffures...soon to don the uniform of the W.A.A.C.'s as a commissioned officer...continually re-hashing her trip to Mexico.



JOYCE ESTELLE DOOLITTLE

Long Beach Junior College...Treasurer Westwood Hall Phrateres...Delta Phi Upsilon (Honorary Education Fraternity).



LOIS DOWNEY

President of Alpha Sigma Alpha...wears off-campus fraternity pin...girl with variety of interests, including music, steaks, and bowling...Once seen in the library.



JULIANA DUFFIELD

From Los Angeles...studied a lot...consequently she received the best when it came to grades...likes the campus and enjoyed the people...sincere and friendly.



WALDO DUNBAR

Transferred from Los Angeles City College...plans to use his knowledge of Psychology after the war—this field will no doubt be greatly enlarged...gets along with people easily.



PATTY LOU DUNN

A prominent KD...put lots of energy into being Pan-Hell's prexy last year...also dabbled in Areme...plans to teach later on...pet peeve is writing a technical term paper...Unanimous!



MILDRED FAY EASON

Claimed by Alpha Phi, Guidon, and Tic Toc...active in Junior Jubilee...student counselor...Women's page of the Daily Bruin...Stevens Club.



SYBIL BECKWITH EDGEComb

Claims she's from Long Beach...has traveled lots...formerly attended the University of Hawaii...likes to meet people...well-read...amiable...sympathetic.



ELSA MAE EDWARDS

Active in ZTA...ardent horseback riding and swimming fan...has hand in A.W.S. and Y.W.C.A...lived in England for eight years...toured France, Belgium, and Holland.



JUDITH ELSTER

Comes to us from Calipatria, California...believes that the Bruin Host is a fine thing and should get more popular support.



FREDERICH CHARLES ENGELMAN

Phi Beta Kappa...spent significant part of his life in Vienna...Austria...Pi Sigma Alpha...Pi Gamma Mu...International Club...Cercle Francais.



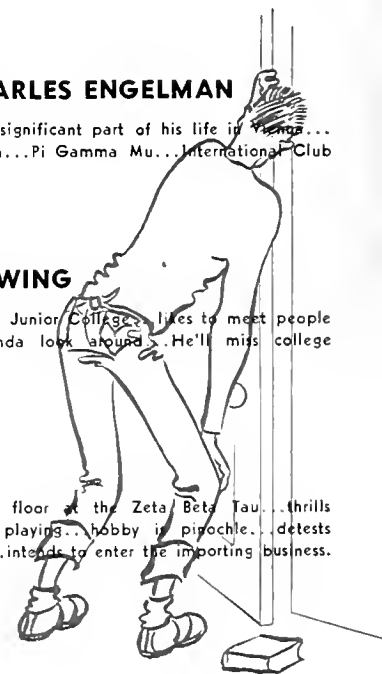
GUIN PORTER EWING

Kappa Sigma...Glendale Junior College...likes to meet people on Royce steps and kinda look around...He'll miss college life.



LEE FAHH

Constantly sweeping the floor at the Zeta Beta Tau...thrills pledges with his violin playing...hobby is pinochle...detests people who exaggerate...intends to enter the importing business.



WILLIAM CAMERON FARRER

Phi Gamma Delta...ambitious and personable...political offices...Student Body President...Cal Club...Student Board of Religious Conference...A.M.S. Board...Homecoming Parade...Rally Committee.



NAOMI CLAIRE FELBER

Transferred from Los Angeles City College...admits preference for UCLA...her general major kept her well-occupied during her stay here...studied lots...likes people...sincere.



BESSIE MAE FERINA

Alpha Chi Omega...Southern Campus Organizations Editor...Sorority Editor...archery...A.W.S. refreshments and poster committees...active in neophyte work.



FYLIS FAYE FERNANDEZ

Sigma Delta Pi...Alpha Mu Gamma...Bruin host...will utilize her Spanish major soon in Pan-American Relations work.



SHIRLEY RUTH FIHRER

From Los Angeles, and proud that she's a native...ask her anything about History—she'll answer replete with names, dates, and data...liked Uclan hospitality.



SARAH FINCH

Likes to take moonlight hikes...favorite spot is the Sycamore Grove behind the Women's P.E. Building...interested in famous art masterpieces...would enjoy teaching in a small town.



SYDNEY MARTIN FINEGOLD

Blue C...Bruin Hostellers...Bacteriology Club...Lambda Sigma...Marine Corps Reserve...Tennis...Stretcher bearer (in case of air raid).



HELENE MARIE FISCHER

"Dolly" enjoys athletic participation...has been life guard at local pools...excellent diver...party girl...claims Pennsylvania home...baby hair cuts...wears an Alpha Gam pin.



LUKE WARREN FISHBURN

Spends all of his spare time at the Religious Conference Building working with the Sawtelle kiddies...a member of the Senior Council...soon to report for active duty in navy.



FRANCES LORENZ FISCHER

Photographer gave this gal a bad deal...Philia...Geography Club...likes to hike in the hills beyond Eagle Rock.



BETTY ELLEN FLAM

Hails from Los Angeles...honor student in high school...had to study a little harder at U.C.L.A...likes to go places and meet people.



SARA FRANCIS FLUCH

Found being an Anthropology major very, very interesting...friendly and affable, she enjoyed UCLA and the Bruins...genuine...likes to read lots...sincere.



VIRGINIA FLYNN

One of the beautiful Alpha Chis...claims Hollywood as home town...Shell and Oar...Social Service...Made her major her main interest...very well liked...dark-haired lovely.



JOHN FORREST

Hopes to work as a meteorologist for either the weather bureau or an airline...photography is one of his hobbies...rock cutting and polishing his other major interest...transfer from L.A.C.C.



FRANK BURRITT FOSTER

Former captain of the Bruin Ski team will be a second lieutenant in Skiing Infantry...head of arrangements for 1942 Jr. Prom...class council member...blonde, energetic Phi Psi...ambitious.



HELEN PATRICIA FOX

Glamorous blonde well known around campus; psychology major studying to be a teacher...assistant teacher at Training School this summer...mountains and sailboating at Lake Arrowhead.



IRIS GERALDINE FRAMPTON

A Glendale lass who's proud of it...Transferred from Glendale Jaycee...a whiz at Psych—need any help? People like her...likes the rain...reads lots...amiable and sincere.



THOMAS FRAZIER

Radio engineering definitely his field...donated his musical talents to the U.C.L.A. orchestra for four years...a good guy we say...prefers blondes...says they're smoother...likes football.



HERMAN BERNARD FREDMAN

Liked history—even the quiz sections...is quite a poet on the side...Poiesia claims him...quotes things on occasion...Anthology of Campus Verse.



ANNE REESE FREDRICKSON

Lovely Alpha Phi...Calls Ridgely, Tennessee, her home...People like to hear her talk...transferred from Stephens College...Southern Campus photographer...everyone that knows her likes her.



**HUGH FREEMAN**

Treasurer of Senior class...will acquire his teaching credentials in June...wears Delta Sig pin...quiet chap...easy-going...basketball and baseball player...Alpha Phi Omega and Roger Williams Club

**JOHN STUART FRIED**

At present, his home town is L.A....transferred from University of Toronto in Canada...Zeta Beta Sigma...Zoology honorary...also Lambda Sigma pledge.

**S. BETTY FRIEDSON**

Activity girl plus...Alpha Mu Gamma, Alpha Chi Alpha, Kappa Phi Xeta honoraries...Mortar Board and Philia...A.W.S....Bruin...Publicity Dance Show...dynamic...well-liked...always busy.

**WILLIAM MARCUS FRIZELL**

Well-liked prexy of the Sigma Nus...transferred from Cal...Member of judicial committee of Interfraternity Council...Rugby...Senior Council...stellar performer in Victory Show.

**MARY DOLORES GALAZ**

Hails from Huntington Park...transferred from L.A.C.C....tapped by Sigma Delta Pi—Spanish honorary...well-liked...sympathetic...likes music...especially Tommy Dorsey...also Beethoven.

**RAFAEL H. GALCERAN, JR.**

Transferred from Pasadena Jaycee...belongs to Kappa Alpha...very interested in Poli Sci...hopes to go into foreign relations work after the war...friendly...intelligent.

**MARY ERMA GALLAGHER**

True to Theta Upsilon...member of Phi Beta—women's music and speech honorary...Roger Williams Club...Service Entertainment Committee of R.C.B....active on War Board...sincere.

**ETHEL GALPER**

Says that the Windy City—Chicago—is her home town...liked Chem so much that she majored in it...Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Mu Gamma honoraries...thorough about her work.

**FLORA JEFFERS GANO**

Claims she's a native of Alhambra, California...likes to talk to people—says they're interesting...has nice blond hair...doesn't mind studying...likes powder blue.

**BRANT EDWIN GARD, JR.**

Transferred from Willamette University in Oregon...calls Pasadena home...member of Kappa Alpha...Rugby enthusiast...liked psych very much—that's how he got his good grades.

**NANCY ELIZABETH GARLINGHOUSE**

From Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii...eats at the Kappa house...one of the sparks of the Senior class...Elections Board Chairman...Bruin...Student War Board...Shell and Oar...muchly liked.

**H. ARMEN GARO, JR.**

Said he liked everything about Ucla...especially the football games...calls Los Angeles home...likes the Sunny Southern California weather...he's sincere...enjoys making friends.

**ELINOR GERTRUDE GEBHARDT**

Alpha Mu Gamma...Delta Phi Alpha...Vice-President of German Club...a Los Angeles lass...loves books and music...also Ucla...would like to tell Adolph where to go—in German!

**STANLEY JOEL GELLER**

A New York enthusiast...transferred from N.Y. University...a Tau Delta Phi—he's the president...active in the Bruin Band...capable Southern Campus photographer...a nice guy, we say.

**PATRICIA GIBBS**

Pat loves music, books, and shopping in the Village...hates people who constantly gab in the Library...there ought to be a law...likes to meet people—and in turn, they like her!

**GERALDINE GIDLEY**

Gerry claims Birmingham, Michigan, as the home town...Phraters...active on the Southern Campus on Organization and Photography staffs...versatile...likes to do things right...sincere.

**ANNE ELIZABETH GILLESPIE**

Head student counsellor...A.W.S. Vice-Prexy...activity whiz...everyone that knows Annie likes her...Alpha Phi...O.C.B....University Camp...Mortar Board...Chi Alpha Delta...Phi Chi Theta.

**MARJORIE ALICE GILLESPIE**

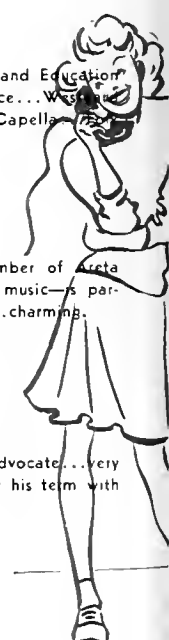
From South Pasadena...Combined Music, English, and Education for her major...Y.W.C.A....Religious Conference...W.C.B.U. Co-op...Phi Upsilon Pi...Madrigal choir...A Capella Festival.

**RUTH ESTHER GITTELL**

Transferred from Wheaton College, Illinois...member of Alpha Alpha...Los Angeles is "home" now...Ruth likes music—is partial to Tschaiowsky...also likes jive...in doses...charming.

**IRVING GLASSMAN**

Used to live in New Jersey—now a Los Angeles advocate...very interested in Zoology—will follow this career after his term with Uncle Sam is completed...intelligent.



SHIRLEY RUTH GLATT

Found Econ an absorbing major...participated in Frosh and Soph Class councils...alert...interesting...Religious Conference work...always on her toes.

FRANCOIS GODFREY

Activity leader...known as "Little Sir Ego" and "Guff"...idealistic illusions...in love with love...butterfly collector and R.O.T.C. Captain...active member of Phi Phi...nuf sed.

MARIAN MARCELLA GOLDBACH

Member of the Newman Club...general major...from Marygrove, Michigan...has lots of friends...wishes she could have been at U.C.L.A. longer...so do we.

LILY MILDRED GOLDSTEIN

Bacteriology Club...plays tennis...weakness: Chinese food...very fond of classical music...member of Zeta Beta Sigma...hopes to be a laboratory technician after graduation.

ISABELLE BLANCHE GONZALES

Transferred from Ventura Junior College...Phi Kappa Theta—Phi Gamma Chapter...Stevens Club...A.W.S. Vocational Guidance and Activities Award...R.C.B. Youth Council...interesting.

ROSCOE FLETCHER GOOD

Is headman at the Alpha Sigma house...one of the most widely traveled men on campus...answers the name "Rocky"...soon to report for Marine officer's training...likes Hawaiian print shirts.

WILLIAM I. GORDON

Bill is usually found in the Co-op eating donuts with chocolate ice cream a la mode...likes using a disarming smile and dramatic technique on women...don't call him Gordo.

FREEMAN GOSSETT

Holds the gavel at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house...Vice-president of the Interfraternity Council...Phi Phi...dubbed "Free" by all his pals...hopes to teach history after the war.

LOVENA GOULTER

From the intriguing land of China—Shanghai to be specific...Transferred from Redlands University...sagacious...likes to read...excellent conversationalist.

EILEEN MAE GOWDY

From Santa Ana Junior College...likes History—her major and her main interest...well-read...charming...Helen Matthewson...liked UCLA's friendliness.



FLORENCE ELEANOR GREENHALGE

Transfer from Los Angeles City College...likes all kinds of music...reads the funnies in her spare time...she's sagacious and charming.

ALVIN GEORGE GREENWALD

A Beverly Hills lad...one of the Pi Lams...1941 A.M.S...Interfraternity house managers' association...water polo...1941 Minor Sports Editor...Goalpost.

ALVIN FRANK GRIESDIECK

A St. Louis boy...called the Delt house home...member of Phi Phi...Interfraternity Council...now he's in the Army Air Corps...very well-liked...transferred from Cornell U. in New York.

MELBA JOYCE GRIFFITH

Melba's from Santa Monica...very interested in History...if a defense plant doesn't get her first...Bruin Host...Y.W.C.A...infectious personality.

JACK EDWIN GRISHAM

Transfer from Long Beach Junior College...popular Sigma Nu...sagacious...astute...avidly interested in Poli Sci and will probably follow government work after the war is over.

JOSEPH HENRY GROSSLIGHT

Ask him anything pertaining to Psychology—he loves it and is very well informed...studies lots...doesn't mind late hours...after the war, will probably go into personnel work.

ROSEMARY CLARE GUIDRY

Likes Latin—she must, it was her major...member of Phi Sigma—and Alpha Mu Gamma honoraries...active in the Newman Club...quiet...sweet...charming personality.

MILDRED L. GULLICKSON

Very interested in Bacteriology and will probably find a valuable future in this type of work...Transferred from Los Angeles City College...unassuming and sincere.

ANN MARIE HAGERMAN

Small...quiet...very smooth...likes the beach a lot and gets a luscious tan...was active on the War Board, Southern Campus, the Newman Club and Homecoming...an Alpha Chi Omega.

MARGARET A. HAILS

Leader among the Alpha Phis...everyone says she's a veddy nice gal...dresses smartly...is always on her toes—scholastically and socially...nice blond hair.



**JEANNE SUPPLEE HAINES**

An Altadena native...favored Shakespeare, but likes all kinds of English literature...transferred from Pasadena Jaycee...one of the Alpha Phi mob...she's certainly genuine.

**HARRIET BACON HALES**

Former Pasadena debutante...married now...a real honorary gal...Zeta Beta Sigma, Rho Sigma—Bacteriology Club, and Guidon...very interesting and alert...loved UCLA...sad to leave.

**ELEANOR HANAWALT**

Alpha Omicron Pi...represented her house in sports events...worked for University Camp...sorority representative for mobilization unit...teaching kiddies in elementary grades.

**MAE HANDY**

Friendly and cheerful Mae is an Alpha Chi Omega...good worker...married into the army in December...Johnny's the name...active in church...Pi Sigma Alpha member.

**ROBERT B. HANSEN**

Transfer from Compton Junior College...a Beta Phi Beta...hometown is Wilmington, California...political science's Rho Delta Epsilon...pleasant friend to all...fair and intelligent.

**JET LOIS HANSON**

Tri Delt...from Riverside J.C....glamorously blonde...secretary to the A.S.U.C. president...active in homecoming activities...1942 Varsity Queen...popular...smooth...liked.

**PAUL EDWARDS HARBERTS**

He's from Glendale—the little city of the big joke...plans to forsake his career for the service...will pursue poli sci after the war.

**JANET HARGRAVE**

Kappa Alpha Theta Gal...has taken part in a number of Kerckhoff activities...Southern Campus Managerial...War Board...Class councils.

**HAROLD HARRIS**

Transferred from L.A.C.C....member of Phi Delta Kappa—professional Education honorary...might go into either teaching or business after the war...likes animals...sincere.

**JEANNE HARRIS**

Any resemblance to Jeanne Haines is more than a coincidence...it is better than mere chance...in fact it proves that even the most perfect person is not perfectly perfect.

**JOY HARRIS**

Wielded the gavel at U.C.L.A.'s mammoth dormitory Mira Hershey Hall...As president she displayed her real talent for organization...always smiling...popular.

**MARJORIE HARRIS**

Helen Mathewson Club...will be a school marm (but only temporarily)...culturally inclined when it comes to music and books...enthusiastic football fan...along with the rest of us.

**NITA RIE HARRIS**

Favorite resting spot is the Westwood Club...transferred from Ventura J.C....active around the Masonic Club...Areme...Westminster Club...really knows her historical events...very humorous.

**RUTH CAROL HARRISON**

Pasadena Junior College...Roger Williams Club at Religious Conference Building...Masonic Club...Lambda Sigma...Archery...Swimming...Red Cross.

**WILLIAM HART, JR.**

Phi Beta Kappa was William Hart, Jr.'s reward for virtue and study in the history department...took his studies seriously from his freshman year...hails from Santa Monica...Alpha Mu Gamma.

**MAE JEAN HARVEY**

Of Delta Delta Delta...it's worth walking all the way down Hilgard to be a Tri-Delt...found odd time she could throw in the Y.W.C.A. and A.W.S. activities...Election Board.

**JUNE ELIZABETH HEATH**

Took some classes over at L.A.C.C....is very proud of her Panda Bear collection...would like to retire to a South Sea island some day...interested in being an instructor in English literature.

**DOROTHY CAROLYN HEDRICK**

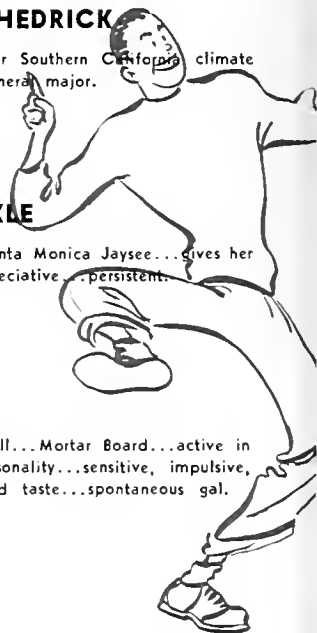
Fresno State College...no wonder Southern California climate has a reputation...Phrateres...General major.

**MARJORIE MAE HENKLE**

Started this college business at Santa Monica Jaycee...gives her best to Alpha Chi Omega...appreciative...persistent.

**ELLA JOAN HERMAN**

Delta Delta Delta...Key and Scroll...Mortar Board...active in Campus Theatre...interesting personality...sensitive, impulsive, idealistic...beautiful figure...good taste...spontaneous gal.



OSCEOLA HERRON

O.C.B. chairman...sparkling personality...tennis (almost a pro) ...Phi Beta Kappa...neat and efficient...econ major...member of California Club...Mortar Board...Kappa Alpha Theta.



MARY ELLEN HILL

Long Beach Junior College...enjoyed constant popularity while living at the Helen Matthewson Club...looked for humorous phases in music.



HENRY HIRSHFIELD

Smooth-looking...tailor-made made...tweedy...all this to describe Henry Hirshfield...took college in his stride...ready for whatever fate has in store.



SHIRLEY McCHORD HIRSHFIELD

Los Angeles City College...quite an activity gal on the former Bruin Campus...her English major requires devotion to prose and poetry.



JEANNE T. HITCHCOCK

Pretty Alpha Phi...from Bakersfield...dabbled in geography, psychology and education...imaginative...mixes well with any crowd...is considering teaching as a career.



EVA A. HLOZEK

Mad about dancing, children, or anything Latin American...at home and to amaze her friends speaks Hungarian...hopes to be children's librarian...Kappa Phi Zeta—national library honorary.



ROBERT M. HODGES

Kappa Alpha...sooner or later will make Zoology the complete object of his affections...unlimited field...good department at the local institution.



JOSIAH OGDEN HOFFMAN, JR.

Wants to train for the ministry...may become army chaplain...interested in foreign language as a way to international understanding...Alpha Mu Gamma...member of Music Ensemble.



LAURA A. HOLCOMB

Transfer Los Angeles City College...likes to remember day spent in Westminster Springs, South Dakota...will long remember association with Keionja...history major.



JO ANNE HOLLISTER

Gamma Phi Beta...striking...activity woman...Spurs...Shell and Qar...Campus Theatre...Southern Campus...Junior Prom...A.S.U.C.L.A. vice-president.



ABRAHAM HOLTZMAN

Spent initial two years at Los Angeles City College...devoted to political science minor...Pi Sigma Alpha...Phi Delta Kappa.



WINIFRED LILLIAN HOWELL

Psych major...calls Westwood home and loves it...saved her long wavy locks in spite of baby bob fads...eager and enthusiastic.



TASEA HRONIS

A transfer from Antelope Valley Junior College...lived up near Lancaster...spent her study hours over psychology books and socialized in Phrateres.



EDWARD HUBBARD

A physics major...did very well, thank you...a member of California Men and well-liked by his classmates and fellow club members.



ROLAND HULL

Geologist...sober...and serious-minded but still able to see the funny side to almost everything...likes desserts and will probably marry a good cook.



MARGARET HUMMEL

Is doing her bit by knitting for Red Cross...a fond reader of mysteries...interested in photography...Kappa Kappa Gamma...she likes to play tennis and badminton...future kindergarten "marm".



PATRICIA HUNT

Vice-president of the "Y"...Co-chairman of the Asilomar Conference...likes classical music and sailboats...slender, dark, philosophical, idealistic...friendly smile...everyone's pal.



LEONELLE M. HUTTON

Library will be her castle...not backward, just bashful...good sport...lover of books...playing badminton will please her anytime...efficient...Los Angeles City College transfer.



MAURICE JOSEPH HYMAN

Tau Delta Phi...Nickname—"Mitz"...bridge fiend...cheese rolls...Brahms...badminton...amateur football...music comes first...emphasis on composing and conducting.



JEAN IRVING

Alpha Chi Omega...class committees...Homecoming...Junior Prom...Hi-Jinx...campus correspondent for Los Angeles Herald-Express.



**HENRIETTA IRENE ISRAEL**

Los Angeles City College...Philia of Phrateres...current ambition is procurement of kindergarten-primary teaching credential...music major.

**BETTY JANE ISENOUR**

A member of the Alpha Phi Fun House clan...with an emphasis on the fun...not really as serious as her cap and gown might lead one to believe...look for the twinkle in her eye.

**LORRAINE MARGARET JABOUR**

Hometown is Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Canada...A.W.S...Y.W.C.A...U.R.A...Riding...War Board...Red Cross.

**ELIZABETH JANE JACOBS**

Santa Barbara State College...Sigma Kappa...neophyte committee...devoted...well-liked.

**SHIRLEY MARY JACOBS**

Pasadena Junior College...deep in Delta Gamma affairs...alert...likes to party...good date...attractive...history major.

**ALMA JEAN JACOMINI**

Writes poetry when inspired...dislikes blond men...wields a mean paint brush and hammer...interested in F.B.I. work...hopes to visit South America some day...likes to skate.

**FRANCES ELLEN JAMISON**

Chi Omega...Areme...Anthropological society...University Community Youth Committee...popular.

**NELLIE LOY JENNINGS**

Tall, sophisticated, and good looking Gamma Phi Beta...wants to be an elementary school teacher...participated in production "Knickerbocker Holiday"...interested in music...likes to sing.

**CAROL V. JENSEN**

Spends much of her spare time ice-skating and swimming...quite fond of attending plays...enjoys dancing...likes photography...candid camera fiend...active on A.W.S. committee.

**DELIENE JENSEN**

Enjoyed everything about U.C.L.A.—games, activities, even the classes...Spurs, Key and Scroll...Alpha Omicron Pi...Coed Auxiliary...strawberry blond who plans to do government work.

**ELEANOR JOB**

Zeta Tau Alpha...plans to use her knowledge of history teaching elementary...likes reading, swimming, music...Bach and blues...and Ucla...dislikes cooking, Gene Krupa and windy days.

**GAIL ANNE JOHNSON**

Preparing for teaching credentials and then instruction...Alpha Sigma Alpha honorary...likes to change her mind about things...woman's privilege...likeable...sincere.

**LOUISE ETHEL JOHNSON**

Areme Masonic sorority...Masonic Affiliate Council...curvaceous Drum majorette...helped our team to victory...wants to teach...Y.W.C.A...A.W.S...ummmm—nice...Vice-Pres. Masonic Club.

**WILDA NAOMI JOHNSON**

Glendale Junior College...Y.W.C.A. activities...youth problems...her general major includes psychology, education and physical education.

**ELWY BASIL JONES**

A bit on the British side...an S.A.E...spent his talents on the English Department...well read...may be found in the vicinity of the library not infrequently.

**NORAH ELSPETH JONES**

Santa Monica Junior College...French language has been the focal point of her academic work...Pi Delta Phi...Le Cercle Francais.

**JAMES HERMAN JORDAN**

Active in Delta Sigma Phi...most of his extra-curricular work centered around the Religious Conference Building...Stevens Club...enjoys beer in recreation time.

**URSULA KAHLE**

Alpha Gam prexy...Southern Campus staff...Elections Board...Senior Council...Delta Phi Alpha...Campus Theatre...enjoys legitimate theatre, convertibles, music, cycling...vivacious gal.

**ETHEL ANN KAPP**

Plans Civil Service work...A.W.S...Red Cross...enjoys reading—especially poli sci...wants to travel after the war...amiable...does her bit for the U.S.O.

**MARGRET KARL**

Dynamic is the word...42 Representative-at-Large...Southern Campus Editor...Mortar Board...Cal Club...Shell and Oar...Key and Scroll...energetic...muchly liked...beloved of a Beta.



SIDNEY WILLIAM KASH

Los Angeles City College...was a little surprised when he realized that he enjoyed studying...faithful physics major...appreciated by his friends



JEROME JOSEPH KASIMATIS

Active member of Newman Club for four years...Immediate plan is Navy after Midshipman School...then Organic Chemistry after war...Tennis...swimming...energetic...affable.



RICHARD HENLEY KATERNDAHL

Liked to wolf around Kerckhoff with Schallert...Claw...Newman Club...Daily Bruin b.m.o.c....Phi Alpha Epsilon honorary...Theta Chi man...E.R.C. kept him waiting.



LOUIS JULIUS KING

Santa Monica Jaycee...active in Campus Theatre productions...outstanding boxer...Circle "C".



BILLIE PEGGYGENE KINGMAN

Is an individualist—going to make a career of marriage...Hi-Jinx...Christmas Dance...Southern Campus Organization staff...likes music, dramatics, sports—especially swimming.



JEANNE AVA KIPKEY

City College claimed her interests before transferring...past active in Bruin Host...may talk to you in French...dancer...ambitious...enthusiastic sports fan.



JANET KLEIN

Dark-haired coed...took her high school work in neighboring Beverly Hills...excellent dancer...fond of music and good books...always good company.



ELEANOR KLINE

Los Angeles City College...Campus Theatre potentate..."Warrior's Husband," etc....War Savings Committee (Radio division).



DONALD NORMAN KLIPPER

Is a Larchmont, New York boy...Pi Lam man...activities are his hobby...Pershing Rifles...Rally Committee...Homecoming...Interfraternity football...Vigilante...Yeoman.



DORIS EMILY KOENIG

L.A. City College...her life is close to music...A Capella Choir...Mu Phi Epsilon...National Music Honorary for women...Phrateres...attentive...home at the Westwood Club.



HELEN KOLB

Greatest hobby is her "hubby"...country girl at heart—lived there twenty years...always keeping busy...formerly at Berkeley...likes to cook...sews...keeps house...mathematics...plays piano.



JULIA KOLNICK

She's going to be a teacher...lovely brown hair...nice smile...California Student Teacher's Association...Kipri Club...likes people—the feeling is mutual.



FRANCES KRAMER

Spurs...Key and Scroll...Chi Omega gal...blonde-haired and very likeable...Student Counsellor, Bruin Breakfast Club...Y.W.C.A. Council and Cabinet...A.W.S. committees.



MARY ELLEN KRAUTER

Member of the Helen Matthewson Club...local living group on campus...a good cook...well liked...studied hard and managed to do well in her major.



BETTE EILIENE KREMITH

Santa Monica Jaycee...Alpha Sigma Alpha...sometimes wishes she had been more specific in choice of major...general major is good background but insufficient...patient and kind.



MYRON KURTZMAN

Premedical student...Army and Navy premed classifications had him baffled for a while...looks forward to service with a military force.



JASPAR GLEN LACY

Wizzard with figures...studious...smooth fellow...good man in any crowd...a little bit elusive...can't always be found in the most populous spots.



JOSEPH B. LARKIN

Men's Glee Club and A Capella Choir...enjoys all types of music...member of Lambda Delta Sigma...chemistry...badminton, tennis, and swimming fan...no dislikes or pet aversions.



NORVAL C. LeVENE

Santa Monica Jaycee...Kappa Sigma...excellent house man...good natured...Interfraternity council.



ELIZABETH L. LEAHY

Member of Helen Matthewson Club...athletic but very modest...notice her cute figure...a good student but still likes fun...Betty could usually be found in the library.



**BETSY ROSE LEBELL**

Plans teaching of Civil Service work...teaches social dancing...Secretary of Electro-Acoustics course under ESMWT...active in war work...all-around girl...likes Spanish and Zoology.

**DANIEL MURRAY LEE**

Rally Committee Chairman...pride of the Delta Sigs...wins friends with his smile...Yeoman...Stevens Club Cabinet...greatly peeved at people who hold up red cards in all-blue stunts.

**FRANK PIERCE LEE**

An easy going Theta Chi...ski enthusiast...likes sports of all kinds...played B football in 1939...has a passion for pipes...still thinks school is fun and is sorry to be leaving.

**ELIZABETH ELEANOR LEEBRICK**

Transferred from Holmby College as a junior...likes philosophy, but admits she's not the intellectual type...known as Libby...enjoys a laugh...says she's not interesting...we know better

**MIRIAM LEEDS**

Just a natural outdoor girl...hearty appetite—particularly for rare steaks...the Navy is her main extra-curricular interest...sentimental songs please her.

**ANDREE MARIE LEFEBURE**

Received her A.A. degree from City College...past active in Bruin Host...interested in sports as participant and spectator...enthusiastic ice-skating and dancing fan.

**HENRY ANDRE LEON**

A Frenchman...attended the University of Bordeaux...majored in Economics...understands the world problems and wants to keep in touch with them after graduation.

**SAMUEL LERNER**

Struck this Basil Rathbone pose...after a little coaxing by the photographer...tall and dark...angular...likes the outdoor life.

**SAMUEL R. LERNER**

Indefinite as to future plans, but we could guess the Army has a good idea...Boy Scouts of America take up his spare time...also boating...loves to tackle a good tough Chem problem.

**MARJORIE LEVEE**

Pretty personable gal...wears Bernie Schwartz' Student Council ring...quiet...always well-dressed...a really sincere girl...fun to know.

**ANNETTE LEVIN**

Will teach soon...is a sports addict...likes all kinds...especially tennis...versatile...intelligent...when not engaged in sports, goes to dances and parties in spare time.

**RAY LEVIN**

Dotes on literary masterpieces, current periodicals...makes "screw-ball" bets and follows them up...intends to do government personnel work...smiling and laughing's a habit with her.

**JEAN LEVY**

Transfer from Stanford University...Co-op advisory committee...Southern Campus photographer.

**CARL ROBERT LINDEGREN**

Chemistry fiend who loves and lives science...has a good sense of humor...Pi Lambda Upsilon honorary...Alpha Chi Epsilon...will be Reserve officer from R.O.T.C.

**ELVERA LINDQUIST**

Wrinkles all up when she smiles...does so often...has trouble with her curly hair...no sympathy with her for that...lots of friends.

**WILBUR FORREST LITTLEFIELD**

Defied campus tradition by wearing a mustache every week including Men's Week...professorial we say...quite the studious fellow...proud of U.C.L.A.'s library...used it often.

**ALTA LLERA**

Serious minded...studied hard and intensely...loved the campus on those clear blue tingly days...considers her years at U.C.L.A. her most valuable to date.

**GEORGE VERNON LOKIE**

A lad with serious thoughts...but knows when to have fun...can always be depended upon to come through...Alpha Gamma Omega was his campus home...future plans point toward ministry.

**KATHRYN LORING**

A favorite of the Westwood Club...likes children...plans to teach Elementary...plays a solid piano...likes tall blonde men...possessor of a rare, dry sense of humor.

**JACK R. LOVELL**

Handles himself well in any social situation...Sigma Alpha Epsilon brain poli sci...connoisseur of bottlecaps...Junior and Senior Class Council...plays with big guns of Coast Artillery.



MARY ALICE LOYE

U.S.O. kept her busy...quiet with a dry sense of humor...intelligent as everything...Scholarship Chairman at the Alpha Phi abode...will donate her attractiveness to the swing-shift soon.



JUNE TAFT LUSHER

Red-head with infectious laugh...always gay and cheerful...sleeps at the Alpha Gam house...generous with her time and help...Arene...Will enter WAACS or WAVES.



EDITH KATHLEEN LYNCH

Sigma Alpha Iota...Westminster Club devotee...A Capella Choir...sang with Paul Robeson...music major.



MARION MARJORY MABEN

Lives in Los Angeles...has for a long time...swears by U.C.L.A. ...enjoys cross-town rivalry with S.C....thrilled that Troy fell ...rooted with the Rose Bowl Bruins on New Year's Day.



CHRISTINE ESTELLA MACKE

Brought her beautiful southern accent to U.C.L.A....tall...strikingly attractive...Pi Beta Phi.



FLORENCE MacMURRAY MACRAE

Member of her Sophomore Council...a Delta Delta Delta with her eye on teaching in the future...an adept counselor for the "greenies"...amiable and just loads of fun.



MARY MANUEL

Came from Texas, the home of beautiful women...knits constantly...studies languages and loves to write...ambition to see South America but will follow her husband.



BARBARA ELEANOR MARKS

Delights in the culinary arts...likes all kinds of music...hopes to teach in the future...revels in analytical conversation...hobby is souvenir collecting...smiles lots.



MARCIA ADELE MARKS

Transfer from the Northern Branch...Sociology major...fascinated by people...their actions and thoughts.



EVELYN HATTIE MARSH

Another L.A. girl...thought it only fitting that she finish her education at U.C.L.A....commuted...found not too much time for activities.



NORMA LOUISE MARSHALL

Alpha Omicron Pi...Alpha Chi Delta...the O.C.B. with her presence...A.W.S. Freshman teas...Econ is her field.



MARJORIE BEATTY MARTISON

Transfer from Pomona College...intrigued by study of sociology...Hospitality committee of A.W.S....alive...friendly.



AMELIA MARTUCCI

Studious, but with a sense of humor...attentive...sympathetic...liked UCLA's setting and architecture...plans on graduate work...will teach elementary school.



FLORENCE MASSEY

Los Angeles City College...Pi Kappa Sigma...outdoor girl who loves athletics...Phrateres.



RUDOLPH MASSMAN

Hopes that some day social and scholastic interests will be integrated on campus...A.M.S. president..."Has Beens"...Yeomen prexy...intelligent conversationalist...enters navy shortly.



CATHRYN MASTOPIETRO

Interested in psychology...plays piano...Southern Campus...likes to drive...plays badminton...haunts the co-op...pumpkin pie her weakness...ardent beach and turf fan.



MARY WENDELL MATTHEWS

Tri-Delt...Senior Council...Wouldn't think of taking a cinch course...Mind's faraway in an Army Camp...Or is it Navy?...Takes beautiful notes...Great gal to sit next to.



SHIRLEY LILLIAN MATTINSON

Prospective elementary pedagogue...hails from Santa Ana...variety of interests...including all sports and dancing...can always be heard singing and listening to music in spare time.



JOHN R. MARTIN

After graduation—Army...Rally Committee, Yeomen, Homecoming Committee '40, '41...Gets A's despite 15 minutes late to class every day...Artus...Frosh Crew.



RUBY MAXFIELD

Has that rosy "scrubbed" look that goes with tulips and dew tipped grass...really lovely eyes...when her mother named her she knew that she had a gem.



**BRUCE HENRY McBIRNEY**

Hangs out at the Theta Xi house...has traveled to South America...an accomplished fencer...formerly of Santa Monica Junior College...reports soon for Marine officer's training in Virginia.

**ROBERT WILLIAM McCLELLAN**

Smooth boy with a good line...very sincere, though...majors in witticisms...wonderful smile...keeps it with him constantly...has been known to avoid Royce steps.

**MARTHA J. McCOLLUM**

Tickler of ivories...swinger of the racquet...full of pep...has a contagious, continuous smile...sparkling personality...A.W.S. and Y.W.C.A. hostess committees...expert box squeezer.

**DOROTHEA McCORMICK**

Athletically minded and likes nearly all sports...knows the map of the world backwards...interested in young people's Christian activities in Los Angeles...plans to teach elementary.

**JANE McCORMICK**

"Babe" plays a furious set of tennis...often a very serious person but can be extremely funny...dark-haired Gamma Phi Beta...athletic...charming...chose elementary teaching as her work.

**JOHN THOMAS MCGILL**

Delta Upsilon...N.R.O.T.C. Battalion Chief...Scabbard and Blade...Conning Tower...Yeoman...Rally Committee...Student counselor...outstanding officer material...Ensign commission awaits.

**MARGARET JEAN McINTYRE**

Santa Monica Jaycee...Masonic affiliate...psychology major...wants students to return after the war and finish.

**MARY JOSEPHINE McMANUS**

Enthusiastic participant of the Newman Club...sister of the Alpha Chi Omegas...Spurs...especially favors social service work...competent Southern Campus worker.

**NEIL McNEIL**

Will take care of the ill when he becomes "M.D."...to him medical school beckons...President of Pre-Medical Association...prexy of Zeta Beta Sigma—zoology majors' local honorary.

**DIANA MARGARET McQUILKIN**

May try W.A.A.C.'s or just work...called "Peggy" by her friends...Gurdon...Shell and Oar...California Club...War Board member junior year...Co-ed Auxiliary two years.

**HELEN MARGARET McSPARRON**

Well-liked by her fellow Westminster clubbers...Kipri Club...nature lover.

**BERNICE HELEN MEADOWS**

The photographer caught her in a serious moment...really quite happy disposition...short curly hair and pretty eyes make her one of U.C.L.A.'s cuter coeds...nuf said.

**VIRGINIA E. MEADOWS**

Energetic rooter for all the football and basketball games...Y.W.C.A. Defense Committee and hostess...Alpha Chi Omega...untiring Red Cross worker...loved the beach, being in school.

**MARJORIE JANE MELIN**

Quiet Pasadena girl...transferred to U.C.L.A. wholeheartedly and has lived in the Village for four years...almost but not quite shy.

**GLADYS MARY MERRETT**

Called Dolly by all her friends...leading member of the Stevens Club at Religious Conference Building...very responsible and dependable.

**ROBERT BRUCE MERRIFIELD**

Pasadena Junior College transfer...Uncle Sam will make good use of his chemistry background...college life is great.

**IDA MAY MERRILL**

Thinks U.C.L.A. campus setting is tops...hobbies are horseback riding and swimming...likes dressing up...has scrapbook of college life...Alpha Gam who has really worked hard for degree.

**ROSAMOND MEYER**

Alpha Epsilon Phi...University of Michigan...practical research in psychology.

**NATALIE LOUISE MEYERS**

Phi Sigma Sigma...anxious to start career but may do graduate work in bacteriology...attached to Daily Bruin.

**MARY LEOLA MILLER**

Glendale Junior College...finds concert series delightful...general major...attractive...self-reliant.



BARBARA ANN MILLS

Los Angeles girl...lives in the village...thinks U.C.L.A. is a really wonderful school...hates to leave but is anxious to do her part in the war effort.



HELEN JUNE MILLSPAUGH

A history major but still human...likes tennis, music and re-making hats...very friendly...humor loving...goes for the co-op...her time was well spent; met her husband there.



HELENE MARIANNE MITCHELL

Glendale Junior College...trying to decide about the WAACS or WAVES...public service career.



JAMES MITCHELL

Pugnacious Irishman...going into general practice in medical field...casual dresser...prefers T-shirts and cropped hair...loves the outdoors...hard and thorough worker.



KATHRYN MITCHELL

Los Angeles City College...energetic backer of Masonic Club...Areta Alpha...social living...geography her field.



JAMES SHEPHERD MIZE

Poly Sci brain...read difficult political science course...quiet...well-liked...fair-minded...wants to help out in the government after the war.



HELEN LOUISE MALONEY

Likes to write...her hobby is journalism...Alpha Chi Alpha...A.W.S. Council...Hi Jinx...Social Service Council...likes to swim...wants to work on the swing shift or be a WAVE.



GRACE ETHEL MONTGOMERY

Likes writing, eating, and gossiping among her hobbies...interested in historical research...likes to have fun...plans to do graduate work...called "Peanuts" by her very tall brothers.



MARILYN JEANNE MOON

Spurs...Pi Sigma Alpha honorary...Senior class Secretary...Phi Mu pride...O.C.B. (Scholarship)...Y.W.C.A. Public Affairs chairman...likeable...Schallert named her "Moonie."



MARJORIE MOONE

Ready, willing, and able type...Y.W.C.A. work...Wesley Club...makes loyal friends...Alpha Gam...enjoys all types of sports...gracious and amicable at all times.



CARLOS MOORHEAD JR.

Another political science major...craves about this popular department...tall and tweedy...smiling most of the time...has the army in mind...or is it vice versa?



EVELYN MOSKOWITZ

Plans to use her talents on the little children by teaching elementary school...Bowls a mean game...Enjoys a fast game of ping pong...likes to dance, too.



ROSALIND ANN NECHES

Proud to be a native Californian...outstanding in music department...participated in "Of Thee I Sing."



ROBERT ARTHUR NEUTZMANN

A studious fellow...loves to hike around...one reason he found U.C.L.A. so accommodating...anxious to get "into it all"...made lots of friends at U.C.L.A., though, that he hates to leave.



MAY NEWBALD

Secretary of Theta Upsilon...Likes to travel—when she can tear herself away from her studies...will teach elementary...Hiking, camping, and swimming rate high with her.



ROBERT M. NORRIS

With his Sigma Gamma Epsilon brothers Bob pursues geography...A.I.M.E.



MARGARET VIRGINIA NOURSE

Fond of Westwood atmosphere...transferred from City College...Koinonia...tennis and basketball fan...classical music enthusiast...hobby is iris culture...Alpha of Areta.



HAROLD NYGREN

Well liked Delta Chi...Election Committee for three years...Rally Committee...Yeomen...Rally Reserves...loved making wonderful grades in Econ quizzes...True to the Army.



JAMES LEROY OETZEL

Transfer from Wayne University...still strong for Detroit, Michigan...botany.



PAULA OTTO

Good looking brunette with a cute profile...well sense of humor...studies at the Alpha Gam house...loves to travel...always a good listener...will be doing technical research.





RODNEY OWENS

Has a psychological mind and a lush smile...Hails from Bakersfield...sincere and very well-liked...calls the Kappa Sig house home...President of Junior Interfraternity Council...nice guy.



JACQUELING PARKER

Transfer student from Hunter College, New York University...President of College Hall...fond of music—both classics and swing...plays, sports, dancing, too...A.W.S. Hospitality Board.



MARIAN VIRGINIA PARKER

A girl you'll never forget...possessor of a fascinating conversational ability...wear clothes well...wants to travel...go places and do things...she will.



MILDRED C. PARTRIDGE

Millie was a charming vice-president of A.W.S...an even more enthusiastic chairman of '42 Women's Week...good worker on Jr. and Sr. Councils...likes drama, journalism, hoards books...Alpha Delta Pi.



FAY NEAL PASCOE

Los Angeles City College...still believes we will beat an S.C. basketball team...geography.



LLOYD DEE PAULSEN

Occupied by Douglas Loft...Lambda Delta Sigma...as hobbies, chooses books and archery...Interested in anything in aviation...likes First Editions and Lofting.



DELIA PAYDEN

Brown-eyed Hershey gal...speaks Spanish like a native...likes to have fun...from Bakersfield—gets homesick every once in awhile...prefers the Air Corps...he's a good reason.



CARL MAXWELL PEARSON

Zeta Beta Sigma (Zoology honorary)...will be glad to get his sheepskin.



MARJORY PEARSON

Reading travel books and biographies takes up Margy's spare time...belongs to Alpha Mu Gamma, language honorary, also to a Latin honorary...will teach English in a small town.



VIRGINIA HELEN PEARSON

Los Angeles City College...charmed Helen Matthewson Club...general major.



BARBARA PERRY

Ambitious gal who is doing personnel work...Freshman Club, Y work, A.W.S. committees were campus activities...Alpha Gam with pep, poise, personality...thrives on hot fudge sundaes.



THEO IRVIN PETERS

Transfer from St. Mary's College...Alpha Tau Omega prexy...Organization Control Board...Fraternity Affairs Office.



GEORGE E. PETROVICH

Cal Men...Men's Econ Honorary...C.H.A...Omicron Delta Gamma...War Board—Home Front Committee...Class councils.



MARGARET ALICE PHILLIPS

Theta Upsilon is home to her...admits that her rhumba's ridiculous...writes as a hobby...blond Little Theatre participant...enjoyed UCLA terrifically...War Board...Pan-Hel Council...A.W.S.



MARY ALICE PIERCE

Alpha Delta Pi prexy...Newman Club...University Campus...R.C.B...War Bond sales...class councils.



EDGAR NILES PIKE

Lad from Hollywood...writing features for the Daily Bruin Varsity basketball in Junior year...Labor Board...V-7 Naval Reserve...will soon be one of the Navy boys.



HELEN PITTAM

Attractive Alpha Delta Pi...one of the most popular and well liked girls in the house...a blue and gold girl from way back...tops.



THELMA PLUMMER

Peppy Alpha Gamma Delta from Lancaster Junior College...generalized in her studies and loves to meet her sorority sisters between classes in the Alpha Gam spot in front of Royce.



MARJORIE ADELLA POIRIER

Poly Sci major...small and petite...obviously French...studies hard and listens intently in class...dark curly hair and dark soft eyes are not her only assets.



BERNARD POLLOCK

Transfer from the cross town institution...doesn't talk much about former associations...general major.



IDA PORTUGES

Intelligent...dark-haired...calls Hopewell, Virginia home...however, she really prefers Westwood...speaks German fluently...Masonic Club pledge...quiet...likes classical music.



MINNA KAYDEN POST

Transfer from University of Pennsylvania...Alpha Epsilon Phi...Bruin...Student Board Religious Conference...War Board...Campus Theatre...University Youth Committee.



MARION LOU POWERS

Campus Theatre...Phrateres...A.W.S...Y.W.C.A...Masonic Club...Student Counsellor...Freshman teas...class councils.



NANCY PRESCOTT

Westwood Club...Organizations staff Southern Campus...psychology...secretary Social Service Council.



SEYMOUR MORRIS PURZYTSKY

California Men...Premed...Zeta Beta Sigma...Bacteriology Club...Military physician...Handball.



NEVA BABB RAGLAND

Looks just a little like Margaret Sullivan...pretty wavy hair and a soft throaty voice...smiling sweetly most of the time...personable...imaginative.



JACK WARNER RALLS

Rugged scholar...Equally capable in the classroom and on the athletic field...Alpha Chi Sigma (professional, Chemistry)...Freshman track...three years soccer (captain, Junior year).



MARIE RALSTON

Devotes her spare time to church work...Areta Alpha...swims, dances, and roller skates for relaxation...will become elementary school teacher...has a persistent sweet tooth.



GEORGIE RANDLE

Alpha Gam, Alpha Chi Alpha, and Prexy of Guidon...outdoor Ball...likes horseback riding and Phoenix, Arizona...likes cokes in the Colop...plans to go into historical research...laughs a lot.



EDWARD W. RAWLINS

Appreciates good humor...plans to have horse breeding farm...interested in characteristics and habits of people...prefers track, swimming horseback riding...hopes to solve labor problems.



ELLEN CAMILLA REARDON

Pensive...thoughtful...loves poetry and good music...was proud of U.C.L.A.'s concert series this year...and last...really hits the books and the good grades, too.



ARTYE BARBARA REED

Holmby Junior College...Phi Beta Music Sorority...Orchestra.



TURALU REED

President of Masonic Club in '42...now Areme president...participates in sports...relaxes behind a good book...creative talent is displayed in her writing...bundle of cheer and smiles.



OLIVE JEAN REEVES

Riverside Junior College...oranges are health...Westwood Club...English major.



KENNETH O. REWICK

One of top men among graduating militarists...Has little trouble getting top grades...Scabbard and Blade...Ready smile wins him lots of friends...Water polo.



IRENE REYNOLDS

Personality plus...the kind of a person you like to confide in...always understanding...very honest...noted for her integrity.



KATHERINE REMINGTON

Picture book girl...blue eyes and blondish hair...demure...loves to dress up in formals and go dancing...effervesces on occasion.



ROBERT LOUIS RICE

Participates in sports activities...attends noon concerts and campus productions...the friendly atmosphere and cosmopolitan air of U.C.L.A. appeals to him...enjoys school functions.



PEGGIE CARROLL RICH

Alpha Gamma Delta...Alpha Mu Gamma...Guidon...Philia...Homecoming queen...Junior Class secretary...Latin honorary.



JOHN WALKER RICHMOND, JR.

Lambda Chi Alpha...Ball and Chain...football and basketball manager...International Relations.



**DALE BURDELL RIDE**

Santa Monica Junior College...History major...diligent worker...out for a career.

**TEDDIE MARIE RILEY**

Hails from Berkeley...found U.C.L.A. a stiffer and more exacting school than Cal...was happy to get in on U.C.L.A.'s Rose Bowl year...swell gal...good rooter, on any campus.

**AILEEN RINEHART**

Tennis her pet sport...adventurous spirit takes her to Yosemite...Spurs...Key and Scroll...president of Phi Mu...past historian of Phrateres...past president of Philia.

**AURORA RIVAS**

Silky black hair...round cheeked...healthy...wonderful disposition made Aurora a well-liked and well-known campus co-ed...sorry to lose her.

**MARILYN GRACE ROBERTSON**

Campus Theatre...*"Of Thee I Sing"*...*"Warrior's Husband"*...*"Knickerbocker Holiday"*.

**DOROTHY CARYL ROBERTS**

Alpha Delta Pi...will teach primary school...little children love her...lover of Ballet...good dancer...plays a mean game of bridge...pet aversion is being alone...very easy on the eyes.

**WILLIAM E. ROBERTS**

Quiet and unassuming...chief interests—philosophy, religion, and lectures...still water runs deep...eventually will become a minister...delights in browsing among ancient, antique books.

**DOROTHY ROCHE**

Follows the team...favorite sport is football...really cheered for the Bruins in the Rose Bowl...best friend is Flora Gano...tall and willowy.

**LAWRENCE ROMAN**

Sigma Alpha Mu...Campus Theatre...(Radio and Writers Unit)...Campus Capers.

**SHIRLEY ROSENBAUM**

No time for social activities...likes to write music...came to college for an education...enjoys working with juveniles...they like her, too...entering field of psychological experiment.

**FLORENCE DOROTHY ROSENBERG**

Sweet diminutive smile...lovely disposition makes her very popular and well liked by her friends...found time to enjoy life and get her grades at the same time.

**JOSEPHINE ROSENFELD**

A Texan from way back which probably accounts for all her energy...spent hours in the Bruin office...never could quite comprehend the Men's Page...outstanding member of AXA, a journalism whiz.

**MARY LOUISE ROSIO**

Phi Upsilon Pi...Y.W.C.A. Hostess...Westgard co-operative...Artemis Phrateres.

**ALBERT ELLIS ROSS**

Chicago man...studies hard and long...rather quiet and reserved...all his friends are serious minded students of the current scene...is looking forward to the army.

**EUNICE JOAN ROTHMAN**

University of California at Berkeley...Alpha Epsilon Phi...psychology major

**RIVA I. ROTHMAN**

Avid reader of humor, especially of D. Parker and O. Nash...easy going...great liking for Chinese food...Philia...International Club...Religious Conference...likes letter writing.

**NELDA CHLORICE ROW**

College was tough but worth while...Masonic Club...Arema...Phrateres.

**PHYLLIS ANNE ROWELL**

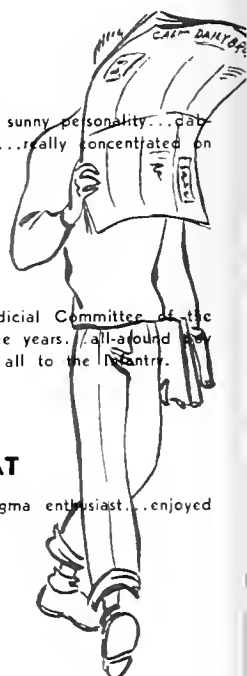
Theta party girl...delightful voice and sunny personality...abled in Homecoming Committee work...really concentrated on history.

**CARTER E. RUBY**

Blue Key...Scabbard and Blade...Judicial Committee of the Interfraternity Council...boxed for three years...all-around guy...Advanced R.O.T.C....will give his all to the Infantry.

**GUENTER AUGUST RUDAT**

All out for chemistry...Alpha Chi Sigma enthusiast...enjoyed long hours in lab.



FLORA DEANE RUSSELL

Transfer from San Jose State College...Westwood Club...well in line with current war curriculum with her physics- meteorology major...anxious to help pilots with her knowledge of weather.



NANCY LYMAN RUSSELL

Transfer from Scripps College...Alpha Phi, lovely...Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary...she firmly backs our Pan-American program with the Western Hemisphere.



BONNIE JEAN RYDELL

Music is her life...Phi Beta...Glee Club...pre-occupied...magnetic personality.



ANNETTE MARY SAILER

Pasadena Junior College...President of Hilgard Hall...Newman Club...Sigma Delta Pi...Spanish major.



MARIE CATHERINE SALA

Transfer from College of Pacific...ardent Alpha Phi...Campus Theatre...likes anything connected with "dharma"...Jubilee...has a keen sense of humor and a laugh to go with it.



GERTRUDE THERESA SALLOT

Riverside Junior College...her general major enables one to pursue education freely...will join women in industry upon graduation.



JUNE SAMS

Classes were boring at times, but a degree is worth the effort says June...will always be on hand for Homecoming and the S.C. game.



MARGARET ALBERTA SAMPSELL

Margaret devoted herself to war relief work in many forms...has leadership qualities...the time before graduation is so damnably short.



EDWARD SANDERS

Zeta Beta Tau...Member of Student Council '41-42...War Board Chairman...also Sciencis Board...Pi Kappa Delta honorary...likeable and sincere...Future address: Fort Benning.



DOROTHEA ETHEL SARGENT

A Los Angeles native...Secretary of Sigma Delta Pi...Spanish honorary...Alpha Mu Gamma...French Club...Y.W.C.A....A.W.S....speaks Spanish like a friend...likes fun.



WILLIAM JOSEPH SCHALLERT

One of the better beloved Bruins...Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Alpha Epsilon honoraries...Sinfonia...Daily Bruin brain...co-wrote Varsity Show...War Board...donated his talents to the Army.



ELBERT B. SCHINMANN

Conning Tower man...will continue to serve in the Navy as Ensign Schinmann...well liked by his Alpha Tau Omega brothers...capable tennis player.



ELINOR VALENCIA SCHMIDT

Santa Ana Junior College...General major...is prepared to fight for more graduate schools when the "duration" ends...especially in the field of engineering.



THORA SCHMIDT

Los Angeles City College transfer...extra curricular activities have centered around the French Club...doesn't understand Vichy politics...but has great confidence in France.



ARNOLD T. SCHWAB

Made Phi Beta Kappa as a junior...Captains Bill Ackerman's net squad this year...Glee Club...major is English...is congenial and friendly.



FAY SCHWARTZ

An all-around sports fiend...other versatile interests range from medicine to dancing...one of her outstanding reminiscences of college is fun-packed hours spent in Chemistry Lab.



ORA MAC SCHWERTFEGER

Pasadena Junior College...home is Baldwin Park...general major...Phi Upsilon Pi...U.C.L.A. impressed her in many ways...great experience.



HENRY LOUIS SCOTT

Sigma Alpha Mu...Hillel Council, (Treasurer 1941-42)...home is Boston, Mass...Psychology major gives him an insight into human behavior.



PAT SCOTT

Lovely Alpha Chi Omega...Spurs, Shell and Oar, A.W.S...Class officer...Favorite hangout is Royce steps where she watches the world go by...Stu McKenzie.



MANUEL SELIGMAN

Kerckhoff Hall lover...did his best work on the Rally Committee as an organized...political science is his first and last call...also his major.



**ROSANNA SHAMRAY**

Daily Bruin City Editor...had charge of Freshmen...loves good music, books and avocados...thrives on Poli Sci...knows oodles of faculty members...good newspaper woman.

**MAURICE SHERMAN**

Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary)...Cal Men... President Hillel Council...R.C.B.

**MAXINE LEE SHIREY**

Fascinated by Theatre Activities...Yakima, Washington...Dance Recital...Campus Theatre

**SUSANNE SHUMAN**

Alpha Gamma Delta...Religious Conference...English...local gal.

**CHARLES VERNON SICKENGER**

Sigma Pi stalwart...House president...Conning Tower...Rugged...preparing to take his place as a naval ensign in June when he graduates from the N.R.O.T.C.

**DOROTHY SIMERAL**

Included Areme in her campus activities...liked basketball, bridge, Dr. Howard's lectures and potato chips...was seen in and around Royce Hall from early morn' till late at night studying.

**THOMAS TADE SIMPSON**

Quiet Kansan...sleeps sans pillow (confidentially)...recruit from S.C....Phi Kappa Sigma...likes to talk but not about women...currently working at MGM...studies with fellow Naval R.O.T.C.'s.

**PAUL SIMS**

Prexy Phi Kappa Psi...Scabbard and Blade...Ski team...Water polo...class councils...good man.

**JOHN K. SINGLAUB**

Military man with learned technique...Jack is never feminine...his unassuming smile wins many friends...love of his life Hawaii and pineapple...the Colonel just wants to kill Japs.

**RICHARD SINSHEIMER**

Pi Sigma Alpha...International Club...French Club...Political Science.

**VIRGINIA SITTERLE**

Friendly...likable...enjoys other people's company...answers to "Sinkie"...persistent...ambitious...hails from Huntington Park...vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

**MARGARET SKINNER**

A Bruin booster...likes beautiful site of school...admires students' attitudes...spent only senior year at U.C.L.A....tremendous enjoyment in swimming...interesting hobby is Photography.

**ALETHA SMITH**

Attractive Kappa Alpha Theta...served on junior and senior class councils...O.C.B. board...winter sports addict...Election board...General major...gracious personality.

**DORSEY SMITH**

Committee of Student War Board...Kappa Alpha Theta...Guidon...prefers Hemmingway, symphony music, casual clothes...Pi Sigma Alpha.

**HELEN MAY SMITH**

Compton Junior College...San Pedro...General major...completely assured that Southern California has a terrific future.

**TOM SMITH**

Bruin Editor eight weeks' session...spoke slowly, drawlingly, yet convincingly...handbook writer for Douglas...member of Cal Club...avoided arguments when possible...editor 1942-43 Handbook.

**JANE SMITHWICK**

Alpha Gamma Delta...always found her at class council conclaves...Jr. Prom. committee...A.W.S....her marriage surprised A.G.D. sisters...General major.

**RUTH SMULLENS**

Didn't hesitate to choose U.C.L.A. as her university...impressed by the university's seven campi...General major...will always be on hand for Royce Hall concert series.

**KENNETH SNELLING**

Varsity football...Blue "C"...thrilled Bruin fans with his line backing and steady defensive play...now the armed forces will employ his capabilities.

**BARBARA SNOW**

Alpha Delta Pi...Economics major...cousin is Bob McKay, S.C. prexy...accomplished bridge player...hates to hunt up a fourth.

ANN SOENGEN

Ann's a jitterbug...a real hep cat...swimming and tennis for sports...to Mexico when she graduates...Spanish language...the outdoor type...transfer from Oxy.

MAX SONNENSCHNEIN

Max (we can't pronounce his last name) goes for cheese and checkers...plays football...swims...ambitious...athletic...leading his intellectual interests are statistics and psych.

GOLDINE ZELDA SPARCK

Gets excited about participation in woman's auxiliary war work...even cramps her study time...thinking about WAVES or SPARS.

CAROL JOYCE SPAULDING

Alpha Chi Delta...Phrateres...Econ major...soft spoken...energetic.

TWILA SPENCER

Alpha Mu Gamma...Campus Theatre...Masonic Club...A.W.S. Activities...Southern Campus...Daily Bruin.

IRENE WELLS SPENSLEY

Delta Gamma...Spurs...Guidon...class councils...Interfraternity sweetheart...travel excites her.

ADA FRANCES SPRAGUE

San Bernardino Jaycee...History major...historical research.

VICTOR ALBERT STANCLIFF

Phi Kappa famous for his rental recording systems...Circle C...Homecoming activities worker...Cross-country runner...organized his own orchestra...interests lie in amateur radio field.

LOLA JEAN STANLEY

Alpha Delta Pi...Santa Monica Jaycee...War Board representative...O.C.B.A...Y.W.C.A...A.W.S. activities...Southern Campus.

BOB STARKEY

Pet peeves—typing, nagging people, and parties...editor of "Fraternity Front"...president of Theta Xi...noted for his charm and personality...Sports Editor of Southern Campus.



DOROTHEA ELLEN STARKWEATHER

Public Service major...received practice in her field by participation in A.W.S. and Y.W.C.A. activities...pleasant...engaging.

EDWARD VINCENT STEM

Proud of Bruin coaches and athletes...thinks Ackerman did a great job on Rose Bowl game arrangements...looks to a crew victory over Cal.

EDITH STEINHARDT

Alpha Epsilon Phi...active in organization and function of Bruin host...Psychology major has given Edith a profound interest in people.

BETTY JANE STELLER

Kappa Phi Zeta enthusiast...spent good time at Masonic Club...Areme...General major...likes athletic and lively people.

BARBARA MARION STEPHENS

Pasadena Junior College transfer...calls San Diego her real home...Psychology major keeps her alert and thinking.

NORMAN LeROY STERN

Pi Lambda Phi...may bend his Poli Sci major toward the foreign service...but in the immediate future the selective service has other plans.

HARRY G. STEWART

Interested in political campaigns and politics...war savings committee of the War Board...president of Lambda Chi Alpha...sideline is radio...a Junior Staff member of C.B.S.

ELLEN ROGERS STONE

Sent to us from L.A.C.C...all of her interests center around geology...may find herself working in foreign oil fields after the war.

VIRGINIA CHARLOTTE SULLIVAN

Hasn't been long since Ginnie was a native Wisconsin gal...Phrateres...Music major...the Newman Club has filled a plan in her college life.

DENISE JEANE SURMAGNE

Native of France...transfer from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania...Newman Club...Delta Phi Alpha...French majors envy her mastery of French language.



**LESLIE JOSEPHINE SWABACKER**

Pi Kappa Delta...Mortar Board...Alpha Chi Alpha...Pi Sigma Alpha...Key and Scroll...Spurs...Debate...Student Council...Daily Bruin...War Board...University Campus counsellor.

**REUBEN SWARTZ**

College of the City of New York...Psychology clinic.

**STANLEY IRVING TALPIS**

One of the selected few of Pi Sigma Alpha...made a name for himself on varsity golf and water polo teams...spare time is taken up with Circle C and M.A.B...soon in the service of Uncle.

**RUTH DOROTHY TANNER****GRACE M. TANSEY**

Enjoys tripping the light fantastic..."Peg"...full of fun...present delight is travelling...petite Phi Mu...visitor of Mexico...domestically inclined...speaking Spanish is her hobby.

**ELINOR TARVIN**

The air of independence at Rudy Hall suits Elinor's temperament...enjoys being different...wore red to the Stanford game...hates waiting for people to return books at reserve room.

**EUGENE TEMKIN**

Served as 1940 President Pre-Medical Association of U.C.L.A...dabbles in wood and metal modelcraft...industrious...ambitious...plans to serve as foreign medical officer in U. S. Army.

**NORRIS THOMPSON**

Vice-president of the Theta house...general major in art, and education...business manager of Junior Jubilee, manager of Homecoming Liberty Show...Presidential appointee to Campus Theatre

**WARREN THOMPSON**

"Turkey" Thompson made his major, Geology, his hobby, too...enters air corps after graduation...quiet studious...can really stay on those skis.

**THEODORA MONTENA THAYER**

Political Science centralizes her interests...Religious Conference...Stevens Club Council.

**MILDRED SMITH THOMAS**

Spends all her spare time listening to classical music...can rig up the most delicious salads...can never find a quiet place in the library...may enter a defense job.

**MIMI R. THORNTON**

Never misses a first run play...hopes to write short stories some day...thinks Gilbert and Sullivan operettas have it over the music of today.

**PRUDENCE MARIE THRIFT**

Gay and quick-witted Alpha Chi Omega house president...likes to go bowling...on the Freshman and Senior Class Councils...politically minded...plans to go to Law School.

**EVA MINA TIEMAN**

Has the most pleasant smile...thinks jitterbugging is fun...fancies unusual looking costume jewelry...would like to own a large record collection some day...a swell chum.

**DOROTHY TIMMS**

Very attractive Chem. major...member of Alpha Chi Delta...likes most active sports, especially horseback riding...one of California's native daughters.

**HAROLD WALTER TOTTON**

Endowed with a very subtle sense of humor...a Kappa Alpha member...took some classes over at Ventura Junior College...can really converse in Spanish.

**PHILLIP SAMUEL TOW**

Seen around the Chem lab almost any time of the day...always talking about post-war plans...loves to take long hikes in the mountains...a wisecracker.

**GLORIA TRIBBLE**

Planning to specialize in child welfare work...spare time spent in writing men in the armed forces...conscientious...even his position and temperament...inquisitive...smiles a great deal.

**MARY ALICE TRIPP**

Really up on her historical facts...ambition is to teach a history course in her home town, Hemet, California...entertains friends with her sweet voice.

**LOIS TUCHSCHERER**

Active in Newman Club...Senior Council...doesn't believe in going steady...friendly...likes to make people happy...history friend...plans Elementary teaching as career.



NANCY DEBORAH TYLER

Organizer of Neophyte Council...head of Blood Bank...Alpha Chi Omega...best friend of all younger girls...especially pledges...loves powder blue...A.W.S. and O.C.B. secretary.



BETTY JANE UNDERWOOD

Hails from Bakersfield, at one time was a member of Hershey, loves sweets, especially chocolate ice cream sodas, in college of Letters and Sciences.



EVERETT URBACH

Says the gas rationing has cramped his weekly trips to the golf course...Circle "C"...Golf team...is a whiz at working out difficult physics problems.



PATSY URION

Ardent beach fan...tans like a dream...peppy little Dee Gee...loves to play tennis...good too...football enthusiast...fond of dancing...and loves it...native Californian...steak eater.



SAMUEL B. URTON

Pasadena Junior College...Varsity tennis...gas rationing will keep him from winter sports.



MARION J. VAN DRUFF

Kappa Kappa Gamma...Transfer Lindenwood College, Missouri, Council Bluffs, Iowa.



CLEMENT JAY VAN VLIET

San Bernardino Junior College...mathematics major...would rather watch Bruin teams in action than anything else...will make an effective alumna.



BETTY VELLUM

A super, super activity girl...included Mortar Board, Key and Scroll, Spurs, also Shell and Oar on her list...considered one of the more talented gals on campus by all who know her.



JAMES JAY VENTO

Kappa Sigma...Chairman Bruin Breakfast Club...Daily Bruin...Managing Editor...Sports Editor...Blue Key...Men's Athletic Board...Class Councils.



ALFRED CARMINE VOCE

San Bernardino Jaycee...International Relations...pleasure comes from kicking that soccer ball.



CHARLOTTE MARIA VON WYMETAL

Conversant in several languages...Phi Beta Kappa...Delta Phi Alpha...Alpha Mu Gamma...very charming and amusing...tell some very interesting stories about her native country, Vienna.



THEKLA DOROTHY VOTH

Relaxes to the melodies of Stephen Foster...was an English major at L.A.C.C....wants to make teaching her profession...likes to eat popcorn while studying.



MARVIN GEORGE WAGNER

Wears Pi Lambda Phi pin...always getting into a good discussion on current affairs with his frat brothers...went out for B Football in his freshman year.



MARY GERTRUDE WAILES

Spends all her spare time taking care of her victory garden...formerly of Pasadena Junior College...very interested in political science...more fun to be with.



IRENE ELIZABETH WALKER

College days were full of excitement...biggest thrill was seeing a P-38 dive up Janms Steps...her friends are devoted and faithful.



JAMES ELLIS WALLACE

Leader of the varsity crew...Scabbard and Blade...Blue Key...Blue "C"...Men's Athletic Board...to Benning in February...Uncle Sam gets one of finest U.C.L.A. has ever seen.



EMILY LOUISE WALLENFELS

Isn't afraid to admit that hard study has compensations...Johnny Jackson will get good support from her when she becomes an alum...likeably quiet...sincere.



DOROTHEA VIRGINIA WAND

Her week-end were consistently filled...attractive and charming...going out into the world holds no fears for this lass.



MARY ELIZABETH WARD

President of Alpha Phi...forceful...aggressive...small but, oh...is consistently with Audrey Hughes.



LESLIE ALBERT WARNER

Transfer from Chaffey J.C....claims residence in Upland, Calif...receives A.B. in history.



**EVA WASHINGTON**

Interested in social welfare and child psychology...main interest is War Board...pours tea at Phrateres...swimming and basketball enthusiast...great outdoors girl...likes current events.

**ELIZABETH LOUISE WATKINS**

Goes home by way of the Arroyo Seco...zealous Alpha Delta Chi member...used to grace the halls of Pasadena J.C....genuine domestic type...goes into raptures about her work in Alpha Delta Chi.

**ROBERT JOHN WAYNE**

Santa Monica Junior College...general major (psychology, education, and history)...beach boy...idealistic.

**BETTY NORTON WEBB**

Participated in everything in the book...among her major accomplishments are membership in Spurs, Key and Scroll, and Mortar Board...revels in problems of higher math...Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

**RUTH WECHTEL**

Phrateres...Education major.

**HENRY REUBEN WEIL**

His realm is test tubes and bunsen burners...has been party to more than one explosion in the chem lab...Uncle Sam will use him as a government chemist.

**LEONARD WEIL**

Phi Eta Sigma...Pi Sigma Alpha...Brooklyn, New York...Economics enthusiast.

**ROBERT WEIL**

Zeta Beta Tau...Phi Beta Kappa...Editor Daily Bruin...Pi Sigma Alpha...orator of the student council...California Club...Student Board Religious Conference.

**CHARLOTTE WEISSTEIN**

Practically grew up with the War Board...calls Alpha Epsilon Phi members "Sister"...keeps her blood pressure up with heated political arguments...A.W.S. social committee claimed spare time.

**MIRIAM WEISSTEIN**

Plays the piano...prefers classical music...finds politics, literature, and the theatre...laps up chocolate ice cream...may wind up in WAAC's or at Lockheed.

**JANE WELCOME**

As independent and vivacious a Gamma Phi as you'd ever meet...blonde, blue-eyed, sings like lark...teaching will be her future but now she's getting the most out of her college days.

**JEFFREYS WENDEL**

Will apply her English major in radio...found U.C.L.A. more developed than she expected...has done her share of auxiliary work in relief.

**BETTIE JEAN WERTZ**

Pi Beta Phi...Student Board Religious Conference...Class councils...Y.W.C.A....A.W.S....interested in man named Johnny Fryer...tall and willowy blonde...publicizes the CLAW.

**MARY ANNE WHALEN**

Theta...General major...hails from Holmby Junior College...boosts up civilian morale by U.S.O. activities...friends admire her numerous abilities.

**PATTI ANNGINETTE WHALEN**

Transfer from Missouri's Drury College...Zeta Tau Alpha...serves on Pan-Hellenic Council...French Club...Y.W.C.A....Hospitality Committee...varied accomplishments.

**MARY LOUISE WHITE**

Came here from Occidental College as a Junior...likes U.C.L.A....doing nurses' aid work...Theta Upsilon...must get in her periodic game of golf...War Board.

**ELIZABETH WHITFIELD**

Phi Beta Kappa...Mortar Board...Pi Sigma Alpha...Past president of Glee Club...A.W.S. Board...Arene...Student Counselor...Y.W.C.A. prexy...Key and Scroll...Spurs...Sr. Week Handbook.

**MARGARET ANNE WILLIAMS**

Kappa Kappa Gamma holds first place for this gal...member of Military auxiliary, Guidon...always on hand for class council meetings...General major.

**SPENCER MORTIMER WILLIAMS**

Theta Delta Chi...Interfraternity President...Blue Key...Representative-at-Large...A.M.S. Board...O.C.B....Men's Week Chairman...Varsity basketball...Mill River, Mass.

**MARION FRANCES WILLIAMSON**

Wants the State Legislature to take heed of our need of more buildings to accommodate our pre-war increase in registration...a Real Bruin.

MILTON FERDINAND WILLNER, JR.

Big little stroke of Jay Vee crew...the wind mill...spent last few semesters sleeping in Bruin sports office...likes only regular people...fond of singing but can't carry a tune...Philatelist.



JOANNE WILSON

Transfer from Occidental...Alpha Chi Delta...Economics major.



ALINE WILTEN

Ice skating and swimming fan...knits for the Red Cross...toured Europe in 1935...likes to cook and dance...Tschaiowsky enthusiast...Bacteriology Club...likes sailing...a smoothie.



CLARENCE LELAND WINDER

A Santa Barbara State Teachers College transfer...Psychology major...has intense interest in the practical aspects of psychology and what it can do for mankind.



WAYNE WOODROW WISHAM

Feels fortunate that he'll finish up his Psychology major before the University is all-out for war theme classes...the Service awaits.



ANNA MAY WOEHLE

Took minutes at Mortar Board meetings...proud of membership in Alpha Sigma Alpha, education honorary...energetic executive on A.W.S. and Y.W.C.A. committees...can be found scanning Santa Monica view.



MARY E. WOFFORD

Capable and thorough worker on Y.W.C.A. Cabinet...music-lover...takes special pride in her alma mater...an avid sports fan...lively Alpha Gam with twinkling eyes...will be an air corps wife.



MARION WOOD

All her sisters at the Alpha Chi Omega house consider Marion a real patriot...she buys war stamps as her hobby...a member of the senior council...loves the beach...soon will teach.



DONALD WOODS

Don transferred from Pasadena Junior College...is in the enlisted reserve of the army...plans to combine psychology and social work after the war...has a talent for speaking.



MARY MOORE WORDEN

Claims Salt Lake City as paternal domicile...diligent member of A.W.S. executive council...Y.W.C.A. and Phrateres affiliate...enterprising ad manager for Daily Bruin...Ventura J.C. transfer.



RUTH WORLAND

Ruth plans to teach either elementary or primary upon graduation...member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phrateres...has been on A.W.S. social, exchange, and handicraft committees.



PATRICIA WORMALD

Pat is proud of her ability to spread Alhambra gossip among fellow Alhambrians at the Y...member of Phi Upsilon Pi, Bruin Host, and Westgard...plans to do elementary teaching.



ROBERT WORMUS

Bob was a Pi Kappa Alpha at Ohio...intends to make use of his knowledge of bacteriology, but first will serve in the sanitary corps of the army...prefers U.C.L.A. to his old alma mater.



BETTYE L. WRIGHT

Intrigued by small children and human problems...patient...member of Alpha Kappa Alpha...dependable...likes books of social and historical significance...loyal and shy...horseback rider.



JEAN CARLISLE YOUNGBERG

Los Angeles City College...Bacteriology major...special interest in medical drawing...is strong for activities and sports of all kinds.



FORREST YOUNGQUIST

Forrest shows an interest in religious activities, for he has twice been president of the Koinonia Club...enjoys swimming, public speaking, social work, and philosophy.



SARAH ZIMMERMAN

Sarah transferred from S.C. in her senior year...prefers ranch life...once lived on one in Wyoming...plays the piano at the Pi Phi house...loves chocolate ice cream cones and skiing.



JANE MARY EKLUND

President of Associated Women Students...California Club...staunch member of student executive council...Student Board Religious Conference...Class Councils...Mortar Board.



HELEN GRANT

Strong for noon organ recitals in Royce...anxious to finish school and get started with her career...supports the war effort in many ways.



GORDON HEWSON

Delta Tau Delta...Senior manager of basketball team...Ball and Chain...Scabbard and Blade...Blue "C"...Class councils...Southern Campus.





John Jackson '27, executive secretary, successfully and efficiently manages the affairs of the U.C.L.A. Alumni Association. Under Jackson's direction, the alumni group has substantially increased its membership.

The U.C.L.A. Alumni Association is dedicated to serving and in some way repaying a generous Alma Mater. The first organized alumni activity on the Los

Grads

Angeles campus was the beginning of a "Southern Office" as a branch of the California (Berkeley) Alumni group, serving its same purposes. U.C.L.A. had its own alumni association nine years later in 1934. It immediately began improvements by getting the support of the state legislature and the Board of Regents for the establishment of graduate work at U.C.L.A. It continued its activities by giving inspiration and encouragement to the undergraduates in emphasizing the advantages and desirability of able leadership among the students. Its activities have never been confined to the alumni, but have consistently striven to benefit the undergraduates by its help in the establishment of scholarships.

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, and President Sproul, greet visitors after University Charter Day program.





At the Alumni Reunion, seated around a table are Mrs. Marr, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Balthis, and Mrs. Houser. Behind them are their husbands, Lt. Ned Marr '27, Howard Carpenter '27, Alumni President Frank Balthis '26, Lieutenant-Governor Fred Houser '26.



A scene from the banquet at the fifteenth year reunion of the class of 1927. Lt. Ned Marr presided as Master of Ceremonies, while J. B. Avery '26, amuses guests with extemporaneous remarks.

There was quite a gay crowd at the Alumni Reunion ball at the Roosevelt Hotel.





Class History

War time President JANICE BEAVON
 . . . moved up from the Vice-Presidency
 . . . Member of Mortar Board . . . War
 Board publicity gal . . . Tri-Delt.

The Class of '43 presents a four year survey of its active and pleasant life on the U.C.L.A. campus . . . Experiences range from barn dances to formal proms—from 5 minute quizzes to comprehensive exams—and from informal co-op hours to executive banquets . . . Well will we remember students and faculty who wrote many pages of our history for us . . . We haven't forgotten past officers and those ardent workers who helped make class affairs successful and whom we gratefully acknowledge and picture on the following pages . . .

As a farewell to be remembered, the council planned Senior Week and Commencement with new ideas, and sent the military men as well as the cap and gowners off with a great flourish . . . Baccalaureate was preceded by a Senior lunch with informal speeches and quips highlighting the event . . . The Senior Outing and President's Reception, Sr. Assembly, and Aloha Ball made parting sweet sorrow for us . . . An All-U-Sing found the Seniors in a specially reserved section for their class and Papich and Beavon told of things to come . . .

Janice Beavon, Warren Beck, Betty Carbee, Margaret Costello, Chas. Cramm, Doug Cormack, Bob Drew, Bill Duddleson, Max Dunn, Jane Mary Eklund, Bill Farrer, Bud Foster, Betty Friedson, Irene Galvin, Nancy Garlinghouse, Anne Gillespie, Bob Gillette, Mary Ellen Haver, Osceola Herron, Edith Huber, Deliene Jensen, Ursula Kahle, Margret Karl, Frances Kramer, Norval La Vene, Dan Lee, Mary Mathews, Mary Jo McManus, Mary Kay Paup, Barbara Perry, Phyllis Roduner, Jo Rosenfield, Aletha Smith, Mary Ellen Smith, Bob Starkey, Nancy Tyler, Liz Whitfield, Penny Williams, Anne Woehler, Larry Collins.





Gathered at the Senior Fall Frolic, held at the nearby Bel-Air Country Club, we find round-a-bouters Max Dunn, Peggy McQuilkin, Dick Woodard and Ginny Hogaboom—just back from the "Farm." Cal-Clubbers all, the frolic was a reunion after their annual inter-university trek.

The changing times brought new activities to campus and the Class of '43 was always glad to help wherever they could . . . The War Board received active support from the seniors, who bought bonds in the quad and got behind the U.C.L.A.-S.C. drive that netted a million dollars, thereby defeating S.C. in salesmanship as well as football . . . We experienced a different kind of Homecoming without a Bonfire's blaze and no parade floats lined the streets, but students guffawed at a unique Liberty Show in Royce . . . We witnessed recovery of the long lost Victory Bell and McKay and Farrer agreed to agree about a half interest in the bell . . . Athletes of the Senior Class deserve a special award for a very successful year . . . Milt Smith, Jack Lescoulie, Ken Snelling, Herb Wiener, Art Spielman, Al Sparlis, and Jack Finlay deserve mention among the football great . . . while John Fryer was a big name in basketball and Warren Beck captained the Crew . . . Wallace, Massman, exhibited skill in the shell . . . Ramos and Feldman played good soccer games . . . and Schwab captained the Tennis men . . . Charlie Cramm, Jo Rosenfield, Liz Whitfield, Betty Carbee, Bill Schallert recall jobs well done for Senior Week . . .



LARRY COLLINS . . . one of the many Kappa Sigs . . . smooth Senior Class Prexy . . . held the class in harness 'til February . . . left with the mass exodus of the E.R.C. . . . popular and well-liked for all of four years.

Back to Bel-Air . . . here we see the dancing crowd . . . Reese Frederickson, Alpha Phi, in the foreground . . . the Class of '43 amassed a more sizeable fortune on the Senior Frolic than on its muchly remembered Promenade a season previous.

Our First Daze

While very young and full of new impressions, among which was losing the brawl to the Sophs, a gay Leap Year dance and a stag party were big events of that year . . . At the Freshmen Assembly, Fred Koebig and Lucretia Tenney introduced us all to our first political experience . . . Our class showed a predominance of candidates for first-vice . . . Many began Kerckhoff careers at this time among whom were: Peg Lawhead, Spencer Williams, Jane Smithwick, Bob Thomas, Leslie Swabacher . . . all active throughout their college life . . . We weren't lacking in beauty either and proved it by having a freshman queen in our midst in the person of Barbara Hull . . . another winner of honors in beauty was Anne Brown who was freshman attendant to the crew queen of 1940 . . . we were an all-around class with representatives in nearly all branches of campus life . . .

Our initiation into finals was strenuous but we managed to keep our heads above the blue books and came through weaker but wiser . . . Experiences of Men's Week, All-U-

FRESHMEN OFFICERS . . . Prexy Bob Hine became one of the Beta clan, ruling arrogantly with V-P Betty Stacy and Secretary Pat Scott (who were first non-orgs, then Spurs, then Alpha Chis) while Max Dunn of Phi Kap fame, served as minority leader and treasurer on the Beverly Council.



Party boy and B-footballer Max Dunn has played bridge consistently in Council meetings since his freshman year, when as Treasurer he found little to do. Phi Kap, Max was always a good man to know in the spring. Navy man and Cal Club member.

Sings and sports brought us together with upper classmen and we wondered if we'd ever get there ourselves . . . incidentally, frosh men grew beards for Men's Week along with the best of them . . . Spring vacation took on a new meaning when the scene shifted to Balboa where the Frosh saw how the other half relaxed . . . Back on campus in sports we were a hard fighting bunch of kids . . . in Frosh Track we went through the season with four wins, three losses . . . smooth-stroking Frosh tennis team had but one setback for the season . . . the class of '43 boasted the strongest Freshman crew that the university has seen in four years . . . And so life began in 1940 . . .

Nimble-fingered, nimble witted, Phi Delt Hugh Geyer was with the class from the start. A politician of sorts (like most Phi Delts) he never ran for an office and so managed to keep his friends 'til graduation. Gravy: Cal Club and Presidential appointee to the War Board.





Cliff Dancer, Beta, went out in front during his freshman year only to be nosed out by Red Daggett for Soph prexy. Sat quietly by for a while, then in quick succession hung his pin on Alpha Chi Ruth Elwood and succeeded Bob Hine as War Board Chairman (all in 1942).



Even if we didn't win the Brawl, we did have an athlete in the form of Johnny Johnson who was captain of the Frosh football team . . . The drama and U.D.S. received some great talent when Mary Welch became a participant of U.C.L.A. productions . . . in work and in play we had our fun . . . like when prexy Bob Hine was hiding in a car from Soph pursuers and rumor had it that somebody finally stole car, Bob, and all . . . those rowdy Sophs! . . . We were precocious youngsters and our ingenious minds went to work and gave us the new tradition of Frosh Wednesday with green hair ribbons and cocky dinks to be worn . . . This was the year we learned how a "Babe gets a bearskin" . . . when we

Voted most likely to succeed by his class at Beverly, Phil Hutchins of the Delta Shelta, was nominated by politician Farrer for freshman class president. Seen most frequently in the vicinity of the Administration Building where he is executive secretary of Interfraternity Affairs.



Mary Jo McManus, "a member of all four class councils" and therefore an old-timer, has undoubtedly more campaigns to her credit than any other politician in the class. Ardent Alpha Chi, she is at her best in rough and tumble council meetings or caucus get-togethers.

Pretty, blonde Pat Scott was an ardent worker during her first year on campus. Won her Spurs and pledged Alpha Chi Omega during her sophomore year. Wore Stu McKenzie's Delt pin during her junior year and must have been studying during her last year.

beat Cal . . . we learned too, about the experiences of going up north and rooting with our team . . . our young hearts were broken when we missed the Rose Bowl by two yards . . .



REDMOND DAGGETT . . . Became Soph president after a tough battle with Cliff Dancer . . . ardent Phi Delt . . . Military man . . . chose a social council to help him over the rough spots . . . much liked . . . popular and pleasant . . . never bothered much with politics after soph year.



JANE MARY EKLUND . . . A.W.S. President . . . Hershey Hall-ite . . . one of those good "Spurs" of '43 . . . Key and Scroll . . . Mortar Board . . . really earned and deserved all her honors . . . Cal Club changed her . . . will probably enter one of the Women's Corps in June.

Soph-istication

Repeat performance of the brawl—we lost again . . . the Frosh-Soph barn dance was a rugged affair with hay rides and country surroundings . . . blue jeans and straw hats were the fashion when the Sophs and Frosh collaborated . . . recollecting on the atmosphere of the dance—it was really corny . . . those

Here we see Billy Farrer and Jo Anne Hollister and Redmond Daggett and Eleanor Thomas . . . Billy became President of the Student Body and Jo Anne inherited the Vice-Presidency . . . Tommy enhanced Spur and Soph Council Meetings . . . and Soph President Red . . . became President of the Phi Delt . . . boys and girls who did.



little rocking horses caused a slight sensation and drew more attention than the loud plaid shirts . . . Council member Marjorie Henshaw appeared on Life's Magazine's cover—her laughter was a highlight of our council meetings . . . Exchange council dinners were all part of the whirl that semester . . . We Sophs went into politics in a big way . . . we practically ran the Election board and our class helped to promote the \$2 all-campus Southern Campus ("plug") . . . Osceola Herron reared her little head at this time and Betty Carbee and Anne Gillespie tussled for the vice-presidency of the A.W.S. . . . Gretchen Burns was another active gal . . . We went on record as the most active Spur and Yeoman class with Pat Darby as prexy of Spurs, while Rudy Massman led the Yeoman with Bob Parr, Dan Lee, and Bill Taylor as outstanding members . . . Spurs and Yeoman had exchange dinner . . . Hugh Geyer and Dick Horton were honored by being selected for Cal Club . . . Red Daggett, Mary Ann Hayes, Eleanor Thomas were all names in the Bruin News . . . Upholders of tradition were we, when we guarded the big "C" on the hill while it still showed blue and gold colors . . . Oh, yes . . . we thought of everything . . . Our Spurs helped to put the concert series on the Map and after untiring work and promoting the programs the season's totals showed three



JO ANNE HOLLISTER...perfect combination of a date-girl and activity fiend...Secretary of the class during her sophomore year...inherited the position of Vice-President in February '43...did a swell job...wants to be a Spar...Gamma Phi Beta...friends far and wide.



sell-outs . . . Betty Tomberlin, Nancy Tyler, Betty Vellom, and Margret Karl were some of the efficient workers . . . We really finished what we started and in grand style, too . . .

We were gaining all the polish that we needed by attending the big dances and being seen doing all the right things . . . We took part in Homecoming activities and helped with the bonfire and parade . . . Barbara Gastil was Soph attendant . . . We found that Monday nite life was just as gay as that on week-ends . . . Glen Miller saw us thronging to the Jr. Prom and we were already getting ideas for our show when we went to see the Jubilee . . . Pan-Hel and Interfraternity dances all drew Soph classmen . . . With George Hallberg leading the Sophs in yells—we rooted hard and long at all the games . . . Warren Beck was Soph manager for football, and Bob Parr was in Jayvee boat of the crew, and those men of last year who had been in Frosh sport went on to greater glory . . . And we became the Sophisticates of 1941 . . .



MILLIE PARTRIDGE...A.W.S. Vice-President...really pitched in and helped the class out on any and every occasion...Alpha Delta Pi member...her smiling face familiar at all Council meetings...wears Dick Frery's pin.

PAT DARBY...a girl with a real following in every class...as Vice-President she combined all the assets which she had accumulated from working in a multitude of circles all over campus...easy to know...a valuable friend...never forgets a face...tops...a Kappa.

BETTY VELLOM...started promoting the class from the very start...taking an active interest in early political activities...a member of the L.A. high crowd...made Spurs, Key and Scroll and Mortar Board...usually working hard or studying.



! OSCEOLA HERRON...Phi Beta Kappa...O.C.B. chairman...real spark in the class of '43... energetic worker... nothing ever failed that she undertook... unforgettable giggle... wears her Theta and JIMMY CRUTCHFIELD'S K.A. pins proudly.



BILL FARRER...his spirit was so much the same as the Spirit of '43 that it is small wonder that it was he who held the Presidential job in his junior year and took over the A.S.U.C. spot during his senior year...politically minded...friendly...a Figi...can't be held down.

MARGRET KARL...advocate of a thirty-six hour day... Assistant Junior Prom Chairman...wanted to dance in the library...put out a fancy program for the momentous week-end...thinks our junior year was the best ever... stuck around to edit the BOOK.

John Doe, Jr.

On the far right BILL FARRER again...this time in the top spot...and BOB PARR became treasurer...with ANNE BROWN (now Taylor) and OSCEOLA HERRON to fill Secretary and Vice-President spots, respectively...It was a giddy year...the class grew up.



In great U.C.L.A. style, the Junior Prom with Top Hat and formal trimmings was our big project of the year... well publicized by fancy advertising which included Jr. Council members wearing Tuxes to an All-U-Sing... a couple in formal attire rode across the stage on a cycle as a special stunt... Bud Foster was chairman of Arrangements for the Prom... Hal Snyder was responsible for letting us hear the sweet trumpet of Harry James... with greater flourish, he waved his magic

wand and presto—we had 2 other bands at the Sing: Sterling Young and Eddie Aguila—promoter unique was Hal . . . Our class entered a symbolical float as publicity in the Homecoming parade which was to lead the way proudly, but somehow got lost in the crowd and came in last—witnesses claim that the Greek theater hill was too steep for a "Top Hat" . . . All other classes proclaimed our Jubilee and when that gala week-end was over—we all went to bed and slept for a week in order to regain our strength for future activities . . . Free ice cream and cokes drew a big crowd to the class picnic at the Coliseum before the Oregon game . . . we gratefully remember Gordy Hewson's help in tickets for the Jr. picnic . . . those "rowdy" Delts waterbaggged the council while they were having their pictures taken, which only added to the general confusion . . .

The pie-eating contest, held annually, found stiff competition, but Farrer had the capacity and energy to be proclaimed the "winnah" . . . R.C.B. had a successful charity Ball . . .

PEGGY McCONVILLE . . . Social Chairman . . . of you know what . . . Key and Scroll President . . . Gamma Phi Beta . . . wears Nick Angeles' Phi Gamma Delta pin . . . sweet and charming . . . home econ major . . . kept busy by her house when elected President.



BEVERLY KRAEMER . . . one of the sweetest girls in the class . . . Chairman of the most successful **HOUSEPARTIES** . . . peppy and enthusiastic . . . livened up Council and Prom Committee meetings . . . lived at the Delta Gamma House . . . until she left school to be married.

Lollipops were distributed at a Sing and the Seniors grabbed all of those thrown into the audience . . . Sensation at another Sing was Dick Harris singing, "Minnie the Moocher" with Mary Ann Betts and Jack Milliken joining in . . . This was talent personified . . .

HAL SNYDER . . . Chairman of the Junior Promenade Week-end . . . helped make our Junior year a memorable one . . . worked tirelessly and against many odds . . . success was its own reward . . . champion fencer . . . Zeta Beta Tau member . . . sociable.





AMEN!

What could be more fitting a gift for the graduating Seniors than a Rose Bowl game . . . Our Frosh hopes were fulfilled, and S.C. was humbled before our eyes, and we can always look back with pride on our final year . . . Senior Council meetings were led by Larry Collins, who took over when student-elected Bob Parr left for West Point near the beginning of the semester . . . under Larry's guidance, council meetings were real party times and main business was conducted in fraternity cellars . . . Turkey Trot days were over when the clever Seniors called their November dance the Fall Frolic Informal . . . held at the Bel-Air Country Club—dancing was to the

Interfraternity President, Baseball Captain, Phi Gamma Delta NICK ANGELES figured prominently in the Class of '43 from his freshman year on. Peggy McConville takes care of his pin over at the Gamma Phi House. Brought down the house in the Junior Show with his rendition of a haunting Hawaiian melody composed by Eleanor Blass.

Senior Officers . . . JANICE BEAVON . . . president number three . . . LARRY COLLINS . . . president number two . . . and MARILYN MOON . . . Secretary . . . Missing from this picture is long lanky Hugh Freeman . . . who held the purse strings.





SPENCER WILLIAMS...one of the few third year men to serve as Interfraternity Council President...active in the class always...served as Representative-at-Large on the Student Executive Council during his senior year...was always fair and impartial...Kay Bramlage has his pin.

ANNE GILLESPIE...Alpha Phi...big sister to all incoming freshmen...the more the merrier her slogan...head student counselor...peppy...put on a gigantic Hi-Jinx during her Junior year for the A.W.S...socially minded...a Troll.

GEORGE HALLBERG...campus character and Phi Psi...head yell king...dialectician...pantomimist...E.R.C. called him...wonderful sense of humor...sing chairman...a knack for tossing around the English language.

smooth melodies of Don Ricardo's orchestra...First February graduation in Uclan history was held due to the Senior officers' efforts...the Aloha Ball was the climax to the graduation and was handled by Collins and crew who arranged a formal dance at the Florentine Room with Bob Saunders orchestra—a fitting adieu for the many going into army and navy...

Our last semester opened with a new president of the class, Janice Beavon, who carried

on when Larry Collins left with the E.R.C., and Ursula Kahle started scribbling the minutes in Marilyn Moone's stead who had graduated...Things were started rolling early in the semester with arrangements being made for graduation and Senior Week...Tom Papich was elected to the chairmanship of Senior Week by the Council, Frank Smith was voted head of the Aloha Ball...Since numerous Seniors became A.B. in February and others received calls from Uncle Sam...we enlarged the Class Council and sent out a call for members of the class to help plan and execute graduation exercises and festivities...

LESLIE SWABACKER...President of Mortar Board...Assistant Editor of the Daily Bruin...matchmaker of the class...Sat on Student Council as Forensics Chairman...a comfortable person to be around...very much a part of the class.



BOBBY JO THOMAS...President of the Betas...President of Interfraternity Council...Editor of the Claw...Presidential appointee to the Publications Board...a good man...popular and well-liked...Member of the advanced corps.





Larry Collins' last effort for the Senior Class was the Aloha Ball held at the Beverly Wilshire. Everything proceeded smoothly after the rug was rolled back and the lights were dimmed.



Between dance chatter finds Lou King, Boxing Captain, smoothing up his talk and preparing for the next number. Many girls thought they were donning formals for the last time.

Donning Senior dignity the campus community bids Aloha to February graduates, and left behind classmates, who still claim '43 as their numeral, ascend to a category once adorning "fifth year men" and PG's only. To soft music and rustling formals the class met, briefly glimpsing each other on the crowded floor of the ornate Beverly Wilshire's most ornate ballroom.



Marked by the attendance of alumni in uniform, the Aloha Ball found Ensign George Bush, '42 Delta Chi, who escorted Senior Secretary and Alpha Gam Ursula Kahle, and others enjoying the senior party.

Unique in the history of the University, this February graduation and senior festivity occasioned by the war saw many prominent office holders pass into the Alumni ranks. Pat Darby, popular Vice-President, Marilyn Moon, Senior Secretary, and others who took advantage of the "speed-up" program bid adieu to Westwood at the ball.

Aloha Ball

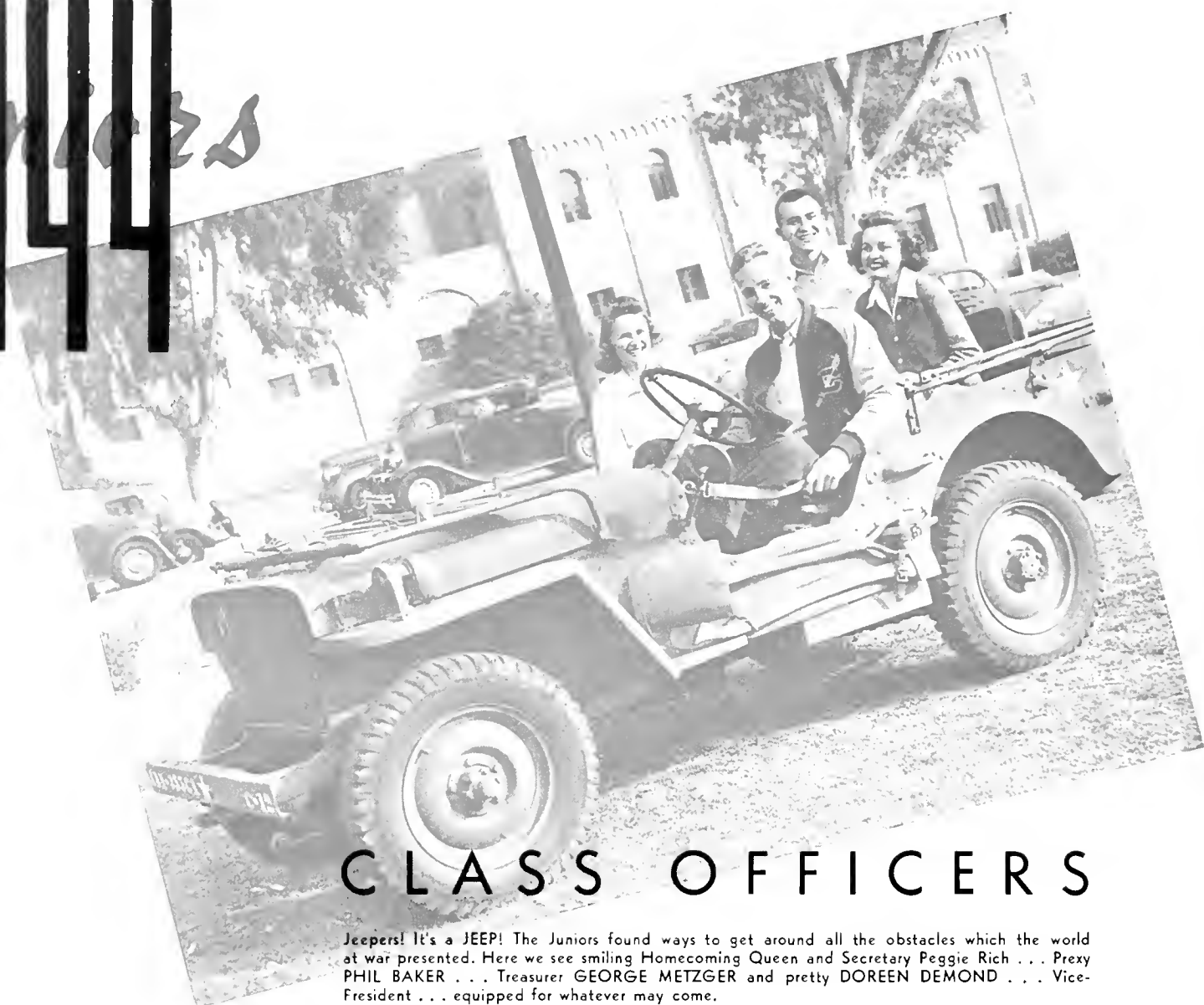
Graduation itself was held in Royce Hall, a preliminary to the regular exercises scheduled for June 9. Throughout the spring semester, the Class Council met to plan for another Aloha, watching the class diminish as one reserve after another drew from its ranks. Plans under the direction of peppy president Jan Beavon were unequalled for newness in ideas. The approval of a Student speaker by Dr. Sproul being one of the most progressive additions to the graduation program.

As each class says farewell to the campus it has loved and served so well, another chapter is ended in the volume of student history and a class moves forward to meet the world beyond.

Early arrivals greeted by Harry Morris were Osceola Herron with Kappa Alpha Jimmy Crutchfield, and Junior Prexy Phil Baker with pretty Alpha Chi Omega Virginia Flynn.



1944



CLASS OFFICERS

Jeeppers! It's a JEEP! The Juniors found ways to get around all the obstacles which the world at war presented. Here we see smiling Homecoming Queen and Secretary PEGGIE RICH . . . Prexy PHIL BAKER . . . Treasurer GEORGE METZGER and pretty DOREEN DEMOND . . . Vice-President . . . equipped for whatever may come.

COUNCIL

Phil Baker, Pat Bello, Jerome Bunker, Sonia Clarabut, Matt Copenhaver, Tillie Dieterle, Daniel Falcon, Peggy Flynn, Jack Herrick, Robin Hickey, Virginia Hogaboom, George Humphrey, Anne Lee Kauffman, Helen Leahey, Malcolm Lincoln, Carol Lubie, Alvira McCarthy, Gordon McCorkell, Patricia McDonald, Margaret McHaffie, William Meyer, Barbara Negley, William Noid, Barbara Parmelee, Dorothy Rayburn, Peggie Rich, Ruth Anne Robinson, June Scott, Milt Shedd, Britton Turner, Gene Vanburen, Jane Walderstedt, Virginia Wellons, Pat Whitaker, Hal Williams, Blanche Young.





Junior PROM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Milt Shedd, Peggie Rich, Adele Truitt, Mr. Ackerman, Mr. Morris, Mickey McAvoy, Jane Wallerstedt, Bill Cain, Ben Shepard, Eric Samuelson, Phil Baker.

THE activity and "the" big job of the Junior class are summed up in two words—Junior Prom—and all the glitter and glamour that go with it . . . Fears were felt at the beginning of the semester that war-time exigencies might prevent the social event of the year from taking place . . . the Prom idea had to be sold to and ok'd by the officials and permission was granted when the proceeds were designated for a War Bond . . . go ahead and promote and publicize they said, and so the Class of '44 did . . . Planning was fun and executives of the Prom met for Breakfast every Wednesday and formulated

events over their coffee . . . For that sweet and smooth music, Freddy Martin, was invited to play for our dancing . . . Eric Samuelson was in charge of procuring the bands and came up with Gonzales and Leighton Noble in addition to Martin . . . Grins and Growls and student opinion resulted in making the affair a formal one . . . Aside from the Prom, a Trialogue at R.C.B. was sponsored by the class and successfully executed . . . And Peggie Rich was proclaimed as Queen of the Campus, thereby bringing greater glory to the Junior Class . . .

President PHIL BAKER . . . Theta Xi . . . Blue Key and Crew participant . . . worked up from Sophomore treasurer . . . spent many hours learning to navigate for the N.R.O.T.C. . . . Associate Editor of the Southern Campus . . . Hashed for the Delta Gammas . . . true blue.

Prom Chairman BILL CAIN . . . Phi Gamma Delta . . . smooth fellow with big ideas . . . learned about dances when he single-handedly put on the Soph-Fresh Barn Dance the year before . . . responsible for another stupendous Junior Promenade.



JUNIOR

Prom

Bill Cain Fiji and dynamic Prom Chairman, finally relaxes with his date, while Eric Samuelson, responsible for the multitudinous Prom orchestros, tries out a new gag.

Dave Cook, Phi Delt, D.G. Pat Flynn, Gordy Hewson, and Boo Milholland, Theta, wander in search of another band.



Milt Shedd, prominent Phi Kap Junior and Assistant Prom Chairman, surveys the festivities with the able assistance of Peggy Rich, Alpha Gam, Vice-Prexy of the Juniors as well as Social Chairman of the Prom.

The balcony afforded a haven of safety for those souls too timid to enter the tightly packed throng of admirers of Martin's music.



Bill Cain, chairman of the Prom, ably assisted by Milt Shedd, guided the two-day affair to brilliant success . . . Jane Wallerstedt and Ben Sheppard were in charge of House Parties which were all based on a military theme . . . Peggie Rich headed the Social Committee . . . Adele Truitt saw to it that publicity would help sell those bids . . . Sub-



Dancing from eleven till three on three floors the Prom was acclaimed by all to be the best yet—and another thousand dollar bond was added to the scholarship fund for returning Bruins "after the war." Tuxes were for the most part replaced by brass buttons and navy blue.

stituting for the Jubilee was the Premiere of a motion picture in Royce—arrangements in true Hollywood style were made by Mickey McAvoy and everybody applauded the idea . . . Mary Dant proved her ability to decorate Kerckhoff in a gay manner and George Metzger headed Arrangements . . .





CLASS OFFICERS

Soft-riding Sophomores... parked their gray wagons in the local bike rack behind Kerckhoff Hall... BILL STIMMEL... president, of course... and his trio of sparkling assistants thought up more innovations for class publicity than any class in the last decade... JEANNE WILSON... V-P... JOYCE DAVIDSON... treasurer... and JEANNE MAXWELL, secretary.

COUNCIL

Harriet Adams, Phyllis Almquist, Tom Arnold, Eleanor Axe, Beverly Beust, Janet Bledsoe, Nadine Bisher, Marcia Baynard, Kay Bramlage, Anne Bretzfelder, Pat Campbell, C. C. Carstons, Helen Caspersen, Bob Cook, Betty Culbert, Janet Dunne, Helen Ernst, Margie Fearen, Gloria Girven, Helen Hailey, Onie Hargrave, Sue Harding, Laura Jones, Rose Koumjian, Ann Telfer, Virginia McMurray, Bob Mallicoat, Jean Maxwell, Regina McManus, Betty Mayo, Mary Ann Nelson, Pete McNair, Willie Privett, Margaret Ramsey, Joan Ramskill, Freda Rapport, Paul Shettler, Jean Spratlen, Jill Seigel, Beverly Sinclair, Gene Smith, Wolf Stern, Barbara Voight, Chuck Woodard, Barbara Wright, Jack Wright.



Sophomores

1945

THE semester started with a bang when "dink" sales reached a new high and there were hardly enough to go around for Freshman enthusiasts . . . special days were designated for wearing dinks . . . Sophs pursued Prexy McCarthy of Freshman Class with intent to kidnap, but slippery Dennis got away . . . Proved their patriotism by "harvesting" instead of "brawling" . . . Publicity for "Frosh-Soph" barn dance ably done by Pachtman via the Bruin . . . Joan Ramskill chaired the decorations for the barn dance . . . Jean Maxwell was chosen Varsity Girl by an admiring group of athletes—reigned during Men's Week and proved good foil for the campus wolf . . .

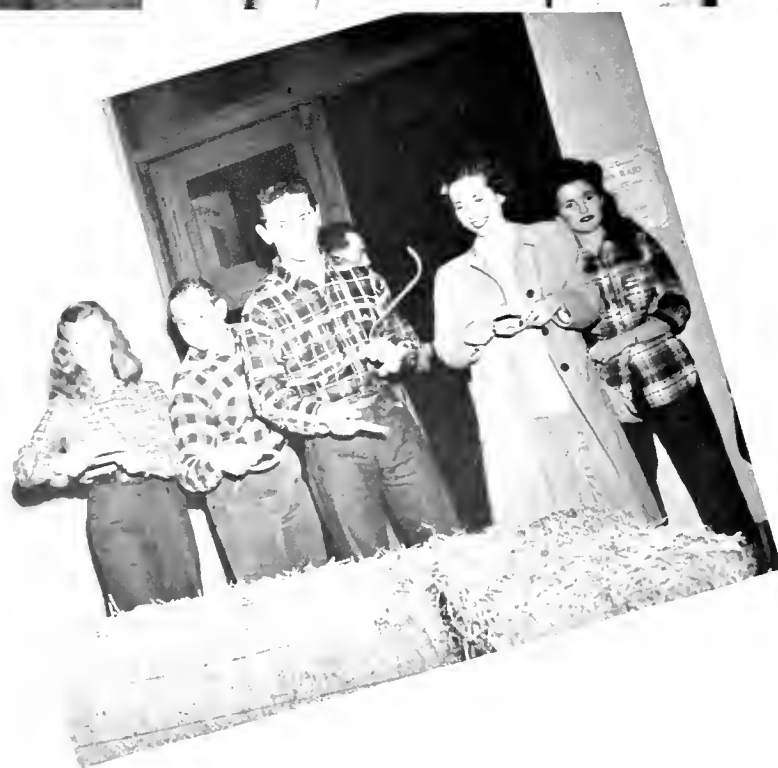
Harry Pregerson was a rugged Men's Week head . . . Wolf Stern served his university as president of Yeoman . . . Frieda Rapoport, Sue Harding were busy with Soph activities . . . Harry Pregerson lead the Harvesters to do their job . . . Social meetings were often reminiscent of Arabian Nights when a "Slave Market" was set up and the gals chose their dates from men who were covered with gunny sacks . . . Get-togethers were frequent and congeniality prevailed . . . a busy semester was had by all . . .

Bill Stimmel, Sophomore President, and Secretary Jean Maxwell, entertain their S.C. counterparts in the gold-plated atmosphere of the "Grove." A further triumph of cross-town relations for those "social Sophomores."



Bill Stimmel . . . most active man in the Sophomore Class . . . really worked to put '45 on the map . . . incidentally a member of Phi Kappa Psi . . . Student Body presidential timber.





"Daisy June," better known as the Gayley Street Bovine, looks down patiently at Jean Maxwell, Sophomore Class secretary, as she directs her agricultural talents toward the task of milking the beast. Frieda Rappaport, popular Spur, looks rather undecided about the whole idea, but Rick Ronney seems to have the situation as well as Mignon Wilson well in hand. Check the hot plaid shirt and those pig-tails—has the real farm atmosphere, eh what?

Aim, toss, and hit the jack pot! Just a few rugged characters, namely, Colette Tanner, Wolf Stern, Frank Medford, and Barbara Slyk trying their luck at lassoing pennies. Wonder who won?

F R O S H - S O P H

Barn Dance

The social program of the year would not be complete without the traditional Frosh-Soph Barn Dance. This year to conform with the new social regulations set down by the Student Council the dance had to be given on campus in the Women's Gym. So after the S.C. basketball game coeds and stags donned their best Dogpatch attire and proceeded to stage the annual hop of hayseed and hicks. The dancing consisted of everything from Ocean Park jive to square dances with Muzzy Marcelino and his boys rounding off the rough edges with some solid sending. Although the usual contests were not held a very entertaining burlesque show was given downstairs which escaped the notice of many but couldn't escape the notice of a few. Bill

Beverly Beust, popular Spur president, is discussing her observations on the correct method of smoking a corn pipe with some of the rubes from over down Gayley Junction. They appear to be agreeing with her theories.



Well, if it isn't a couple of refugees from the old corn fields of the Daily Bruin staff. It's Arline Kaner and Jack Shamray relaxing a bit. Irene Reiss consumes some nourishment as her two unidentified friends cut up.

Stimmel acted as emcee of the whole affair Cider, which kept disappearing, and popcorn were on the menu. So ends the festival of corn-pipes.

Looks like a portion of Leon Cooper, head of War Board, there alongside of Adele Truitt. The entire Bruin staff seems to have come out for this hop. Note the beautiful Bruin women adding to the atmosphere.



Officers



FROSH OFFICERS . . . Gwenn Simmons (President II), Denny McCarthy, (President I), and Bob Cooling start the year out right by buying and selling defense stamps to the rest of the campus.



Denny McCarthy, Phi Delta Theta's pride, and former L.A. High Student Body president, provided smiling leadership for the new frosh. Combined his efforts with Bill Stimmel, soph prexy, in making things pop for the first semester. Enlisted.

Starting out their first year at college, the Freshmen went "social" following election returns for their class officers, long enough to have their first meeting together at the Welcoming dance for new students . . . Highlights of this first year were the "Frosh-Soph Brawl" (new style), the "Frosh-Soph Barn Dance," which was a rugged affair as usual, and "Freshman Week" . . . A new style Brawl was inaugurated when the Freshman and Sophomore classes "went to war" and replaced the

Freshmen 1946

traditional scrap with a Harvesting trip . . . tomato-picking not only helped our war effort but proved to be the basis for a fine competitive class contest . . . Fostering cross-town relations, the Council had an exchange with U.S.C. Freshman Council . . . National Defense was really in a hurry this year for many of the members of the class were "caught in the draft" and as any class president should do, Dennis McCarthy was right at their head . . . Gwen Symons carried on for the remainder of the year . . . in the Sports World—Bill Rankin was co-captain of the Frosh basketball team . . .

Freshmen this year went in for activities in a big way, due no doubt to the fine start given them by the active student counsellors. Warren Steinberg from Beverly became prominent on the Bruin sports staff . . . Barbara

Sheriff went places on Southern Campus . . . Virginia Hazelton was off to a social career as was Jeanne McCune . . . Chuck Bailey moved in as Advertising Manager on the Book . . . Holman Eklund was outstanding on the Frosh rally reserves, but left with the E.R.C. . . . Johnny Stewart was around making friends and keeping people laughing . . . Bob Cooling looked like a potential politico.

Ann Abernathy, Valerie Allen, Helen Axeline, Chuck Bailey, Betty Baker, Ken Baker, Joyce Bates, Dorothy Beebe, Betty Beesan, Mary Bergstrom, Marilyn Carlson, Margaret Cooper, Dorothy Faries, Jane Faries, Elizabeth Farley, Barbara Gilliam, Marcheta Holland, Helen Johnson, James Kennedy, Audrey Lewis, Gail Long, Lorraine Loge, Barbara Malthy, Frank Mefford, Les Paullin, Hershel Peak, Marilyn Perkins, Helen Ramsey, Mary Ann Rubel, John Stewart, John Thorpe, Jack Weston.



Class Gift

The class of 1943 has undertaken a momentous project. For four years the members of this class have been faced with the lack of adequate housing facilities on this campus. With this in mind the present Senior Class is presenting to the University tentative plans for the erection of an International House on this Campus. As the name implies, this place of residence is for all creeds, colors, and nationalities, many of which at present are prohibited from residing near the University by the stringent land laws of this community.

One of the several proposed plans calls for a decentralization arrangement. Small buildings grouped around one large central building. Taken in its entirety the International House is to provide living facilities for 300 students.



First mid-year graduation, February, 1943, is held in Josiah Royce Hall, as departing Seniors stand to sing the University Hymn.

The Senior Class in this way may make a substantial, long living contribution to the University; alleviate the housing shortage and provide living quarters for students and teachers now banned from living in this community.



INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, BERKELEY CAMPUS . . . an inspiration and model for Bruins who look forward to an "I" House on the Westwood Campus. This mecca of student activity and life is situated on a hilltop site overlooking the campus. A similar site is being considered for the U.C.L.A. model.

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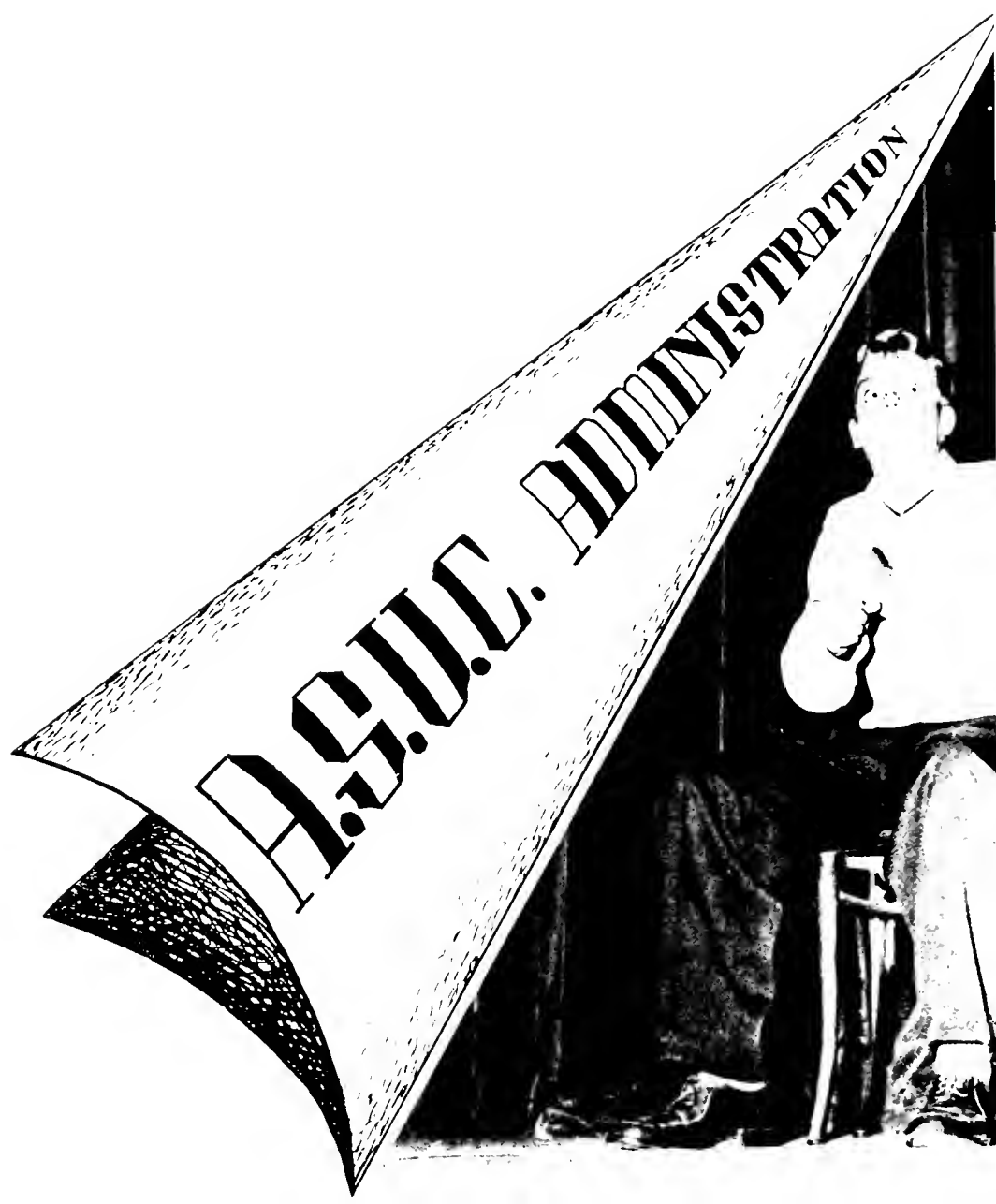
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Deans

ADMINISTRATIVE representatives on many students committees, the Dean of Women and Dean of Undergraduates have become symbols of helpful guidance to students with problems of housing, scholarship, student government, and a multitude of other individual concerns which are common to students living in a university community. Both our Deans are Bruin veterans, who root lustily for "our side" and have contributed inestimably to the shaping of the men and women who have gone forth true to the Blue and Gold and proud of their U.C.L.A. alma mater.

DEAN MILLER

Wise in the ways of collegians, eighteen years of informal conferring with students puzzled by the nuisances of campus life have sharpened Dean of Undergraduates EARL J. MILLER'S clear-cut perspective of the Bruin scene, deepened his tolerance, enhanced his already rich stock of humor.



DEAN LAUGHLIN

No one on this campus knows the feminine slant more acutely than Dean of Women HELEN M. LAUGHLIN, whose hearty laugh and broadminded viewpoint have made her an easily approachable and comforting administrator to the innumerable coeds who have sought her counsel these many years.





WILLIAM CAMERON FARRER

Chief Executive

WAR-TIME President Bill Farrer spent a full year molding student government into a pattern which was suited to a world at war. Called upon constantly to fill positions left vacant by students entering the service, Farrer's replacements proved themselves capable and willing to serve in any capacity. Bill will probably be best remembered for the negotiations which were made prior to the big S.C. game which resulted in the return of the long-lost Victory Bell to U.C.L.A. and the setting up of a perpetual trophy between the two schools. During his year, the "travelling" president managed to carry Bruin spirit to several northern campuses and east to Northwestern University. Bill started 1943 right by entertaining local high school student body prexies on the 50 yard line in Pasadena, New Year's Day.



Wholeheartedly behind U.C.L.A. in her victorious Rose Bowl Year, Bill Farrer accepts the football awarded to lucky Captain Cunningham, former A.S.U.C. president, now R.O.T.C. instructor, prior to the Georgia game. The ball was awarded at the S.C. game following a successful bond drive.

Traditionally the beginning of a new and the ending of an old administration, is the Student Body President's Convention (this year held at Sun Valley). Here we see Farrer with former president, Bob Alshuler, at Sun Valley last spring.



Pat Darby . . . charming hostess and Vice-President of the Student Body . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . past president of Spurs and member of Mortar Board, Key and Scroll and Cal Club . . . Served on the Student Board of R.C.B. . . . Graduated in February.

First Lady

JO-ANNE HOLLISTER . . . Gamma Phi Beta . . . took over the Vice-Presidency in February. Jo-Anne, a past Spur and former secretary of the Class of '43, smiled her way into the Kerckhoff political grind and brightened Student Council meetings, with her fine sense of humor and sunny disposition.

BETTY NORTON WEBB
Open House Chairman

BLANCH YOUNG
A.S.U.C.L.A. Dance Chairman



A FRIENDLIER campus and more widespread social program was offered to the students under the guidance of Pat Darby, activity minded Vice-President for the first semester, and Jo-Anne Hollister, socially conscious A.S.U.C.L.A. hostess from February on. Both girls bent their efforts in molding a social program for the university that was in keeping with the war and Bruin spirit. Co-ordination of all A.S.U.C. activities with the activities of other smaller campus groups was the aim of both vice presidents. Working through the machinery of the Student Council, both girls attempted to balance sequences of events which would make the greatest amount of recreation available to the greatest number of students. Popular and well-known on campus, Pat and Jo-Anne made a combination of vice-presidents that would be hard to beat on any campus.





ASUCLA Officials

Self-governing and voluntary in organization, the Associated Students functions under the overall supervision of the Board of Regents and is the official nucleus of non-academic activities, controlling such student enterprises as publications, dramatics, and athletics, as well as the cafe and bookstore. Head man **William C. Ackerman**, Graduate Manager, is aided in his executive duties by new Comptroller **George Taylor** and the twelve A.S.U.C. officials listed here.



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The sudden death of loyal humor **Deming G. Maclise**, University Comptroller, who put the A.S.U.C. in its financial feet when he came here in 1930, has left a tragic void on the Westwood campus.

BOARD OF CONTROL

BILL FARRER, A.S.U.C. President; **EARL J. MILLER**, Dean of Undergraduates; **WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN**, Graduate Manager; **JOHN JACKSON**, Alumni Secretary; **MARGRET KARL**, Representative-at-Large; **PAT DARBY**, A.S.U.C. Vice-President; **HELEN M. LAUGHLIN**, Dean of Women.

Financial solvency of the A.S.U.C.L.A. is the special concern of the **Board of Control** which passes on budgets, contracts, and appropriations recommended by the Student Executive Council, guided by Chairman **Earl J. Miller**. Other members of the board are **William C. Ackerman**, ex-officio, Dean **Helen M. Laughlin**, new Comptroller **George Taylor**, Alumni Secretary **Johnny Jackson**, and students **Bill Farrer**, **Pat Darby**, and **Margret Karl**.



Busy man **A. J. Sturzenegger**, graduate manager's assistant, livened his routine this year as new baseball coach.



An eye for figures has **T. D. Stanford**, who as Auditor and Purchasing Agent, checks all A.S.U.C.L.A. transactions.



Amiable titan of the textbook trade bookstore manager **Ralph Stillwell** supplies us with undergraduate necessities.



Escalator whiz **Joe Lennox** oversees all U.C.L.A. expenditures, taking in amiable stride the job of Accountant.



Man about Kerckhoff mezzanine **Harry Morris** did shirt-sleeve duty in his ticket-manager's cage this rush season.



Cool lensman **Herb Dallinger**, official photographer of U.C.L.A., suffered a broken camera in the Rose Bowl.



Business is checking up for **J. W. Felker**, A.S.U.C. warehouse manager, who keeps tabs on Kerckhoff.



Boss to athletes, broom handlers, Chief Custodian "**Buck**" Buckingham owns the very snuggest after hours to Kerckhoff.



Though busboys departed and rationing came in, cafeteria manager **Fern Kelly** kept the cuisine varied.



New cashier this year **Jean Barnbrock** is quite pleasant to look at, "over the till" on A.S.U.C. payroll days.



Young veteran in matters **Bruce Marty Grim**, secretary, to **Bill Ackerman**.



Barbara Steffin, clerk, is a young lady who is a real M. W. student body member and friend.



Student Council

OFFICIALLY the legislative and administrative organ of the A.S.U.C.L.A., the Student Executive Council is also in theory the vocal, functioning expression of something far less matter-of-fact than mere parliamentary process. To a University renowned as one of the most democratic in the United States, this body stands for the collective, concrete representation of the wishes and sentiments of every Bruin student who votes during Spring elections. This nerve-center of student-government, like every other legislative group, is often played upon by outside pressures—the lobbyists for special campus causes—and, too, is sometimes disturbed by conflicts within itself, as it comprises varying activities and interests, but its strength exists in the ability to boil these dissenting fragments of policy down to one consistent, organic whole that is still adequately representative of the student-body at large.

Democracy is the business of the Council each Wednesday afternoon as these thirteen undergraduates, aided in their deliberations by voting members from the administration,



Dean Earl J. Miller and John Jackson, and by William C. Ackerman, ex-officio, gather for active—and often heated—session in the Memorial Room, heart and storm-center of Kerckhoff Hall. During these war years the maintenance of self-government in student hands is the supreme concern of any Council. Student government is on trial to prove its efficacy and justice.

This year saw a Council constantly in a state of flux as war-time demands for collegiate manpower brought a turnover in personnel unknown in the annals of Kerckhoff history, but despite its fluctuating membership, it managed to turn out a solid year's docket of work. Liberals plugged doggedly for a thorough-going revision of the A.S.U.C. constitution to create fewer appointive and more elective positions, it revised the A.W.S. constitution, suggested the first midwinter graduation ceremony in the history of the University and turned its guns on the simplifying of campus social affairs in a well-outlined program which cut pretentiousness to the bone and eased the strain on a war-shrunk A.S.U.C. budget.

FRANK WOLFE

Forensics board chairman; consistent winner of debate tournaments; Zeta Beta Tau and junior class member.

MARGRET KARL

Representative-at-large; likewise editor of Southern Campus; Mortar Board; has talent for acquiring "inside dope."

WARREN BECK

President of Associated Men Students; took the reins when Rudy Massman resigned; Theta Chi crewman and senior.

JANE MARY EKLUND

President of Associated Women Students; named to Cal Club slate; wears Mortar Board pin.

BURR BALDWIN

Men's Athletic Board chairman; varsity football ace; pass catching phenomenon; an S.A.E. junior.

PAT DARBY

A.S.U.C. vice-president; official University hostess; Cal Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mortar Board.

BILL FARRER

A.S.U.C. president; gavel-wielder who answers Cal Club roll call; wears a Phi Gamma Delta pin.

OSCEOLA HERRON

Organizations Control board chairman; also a Cal Club member; Mortar Board devotee, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

ROBERT WEIL

Daily Bruin editor; chairman of publications board; Zeta Beta Tau and Cal Clubber.

JANE WALLERSTEDT

Music and Service board chairman; Key and Scroll participant; Alpha Phi; Cal Club member and junior.

SPENCER WILLIAMS

Representative - at-large; holds office hours regularly; home is the Theta Delt house; candidate for the big job.

MARJORIE MORRISON

Chairman of University Recreational Association board; crusader for bigger and better "recs"; Student council.

BILL LEVINE

Executive head of Campus Theatre; loves those Royce Hall boards; owes allegiance to Sigma Alpha Mu and senior class.

CLIFF DANCER

Student War board chairman; took over following Bob Hine's illness; Beta Theta Pi; senior.



OSCEOLA HERRON

Junior Phi Beta, Oscie, besides the burden of Organizations Control Board Chairmanship, served as a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, Mortar Board, California Club, and Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority. Economics major, Osceola read blue-books and became popular among the younger set, found in Econ I-A. Possessor of an adorable giggle, Oscie may be found almost any time studying with Jimmy Crutchfield, whose KA pin she proudly wears, somewhere in the libe.

OSCIE succeeded in looking business-like and beguiling at the same time.

Evidently a source of satisfaction to our HERRON was the A.S.U.C. calendar.

O.C.B.

Supreme arbiter of extra-curricular activities, **Organizations Control Board** is the administrative dynamo which keeps the wheels of social, honorary, and executive groups turning easily and with a minimum of friction. Traditionally a "watchdog" for the A.S.U.C.L.A., O.C.B. this year, headed by Chairman **Osceola Herron**, expanded its classic functions of recognizing and chartering organizations, seeing that unrecognized bodies refrain from using the name and facilities of the University, coordinating all social affairs with the A.S.U.C. calendar, providing student-tutoring, maintaining a file of extra-curricular activities, checking grade averages of activity people, and approving Bruin drives. Adapting its machinery to the tenor of war, the home of the white data cards initiated a student car-file to alleviate the stress of gas rationing and now intercepts and forwards mail for meteorology students.



GEORGE EPSTEIN ranked as Executive Secretary to O.C.B. this year while NANCY GARLINGHOUSE served as Elections Board chairman.

FRONT ROW—Left to Right: Betty Carbee, Collette Tanner, Marilyn Moon, Carmen Engebretson, Osceola Herron, Anna Bretsfelder, Aletha Smith, Mary Margaret Brooks, Margret Karl. SECOND ROW—Left to Right: Charles MacLaughlin, George Epstein, Bill Deardorff, Don Murray, Robert Weil, Robert Segil, Fred Erickson, Bill Cain, Douglas Kinsie.



Boards

As a medium for learning to meet and work with people, to face the constant challenges and situations of practical professional or business life, no better mode of training exists on campus than the multiple A.S.-U.C.L.A. organizations for which ambitious Bruins sign up at the beginning of each semester, in which they learn social grace and political acuity, and which make Gothic, tumultuous Kerckhoff Hall what it has grown to be, the citadel of activities.



O.C.B. SECRETARIAL STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT — Marilyn Fine, Mary Lou Robinson, Betty Coffey, Pat Watts, Pat Jones, chairman, Aletha Smith, Patti Price, Jacqueline Cass, Barbara Thorson, Pat Carroll, Corrine Codon, and Phyllis Purdy.

STUDENT COUNSELLING HEADS

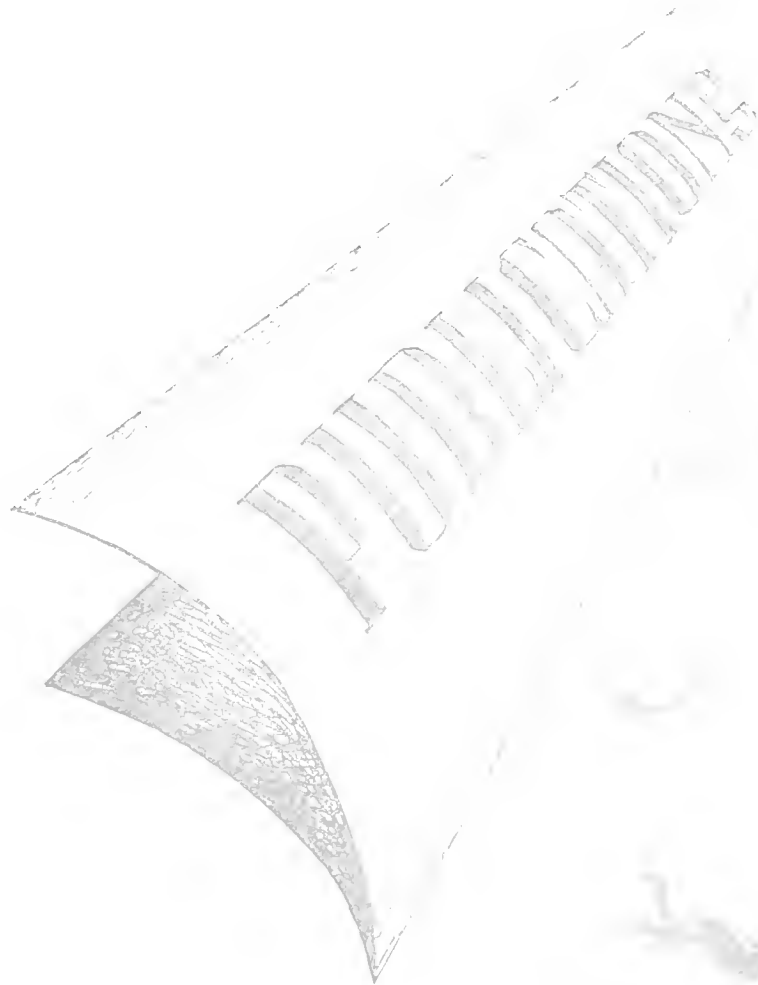
Putting entering Freshmen on the right academic and activity path was the special job of Anne Gillespie's Student Counselling committee. Hundreds of students were advised by the group of which the central heads, Anne, Rudy Massman, Virginia Wellons, Don Sproul, and Ruth Anne Robinson are shown. Not pictured is Helen Stroop.



BRUIN BREAKFAST CLUB HEADS

The cozy little foursome of Bill Schallert, Joanne Hollister, Jim Vento, and Betty Carbee calls itself the Bruin Breakfast Club. Executive committee, and, led by Vento, takes Finnish delight in scheduling any morning toast and jam sessions in Kerckhoff to celebrate big events and routine attendance to eight o'clocks.







PUBLICATIONS B O A R D

MARGRET KARL
Editor, Southern Campus

HERB FLEMING
Manager, Southern Campus

PHIL BAKER
Associate Editor
Southern Campus

JIMMY VENTO
Managing Editor, Daily Bruin

TOM SMITH
Editor, Daily Bruin
(Eight Weeks Session)

BOB WEIL
Editor, Daily Bruin

BARBARA STEFFENS
Publications Secretary

STANDING

FRANK CARY
Manager, Daily Bruin

BILL ACKERMAN
Director of Publications



As Publications Director, BILL ACKERMAN keeps close tab on the financial, literary and ethical status of the newspaper, yearbook and other journals.

Publications

Staffed by student journalists who hold top positions on the Daily Bruin and Southern Campus and two members of A.S.U.C. officialdom, the Publications Board copes with the vital but delicate problems connected with the free and well implemented expression of student opinion. In their inner sanctum confabs, often sparked by brimstone of hot debate and healthy argument, Board members map out the means of maintaining the superior standards of the two campus organs, proven by hard fact as ranking with the highest in the nation, and schedule promotions on the paper and yearbook upon the suggestions of the two editorial boards and subject to Council revision.

Editor

MARGRET KARL . . . led up to the position by participation in Southern Campus and other extra-curricular activities. Member of Mortar Board, '43, Key and Scroll, '42, Spurs, '41. California Club, Shell and Oar. Served as Director of Social Service Council and Assistant Junior Prom Chairman, '42. Appointed Representative - at - Large by Bob Alshuler in '42, and member of the Board of Control, '42-'43, by Bill Farrer. Wears a Beta pin.



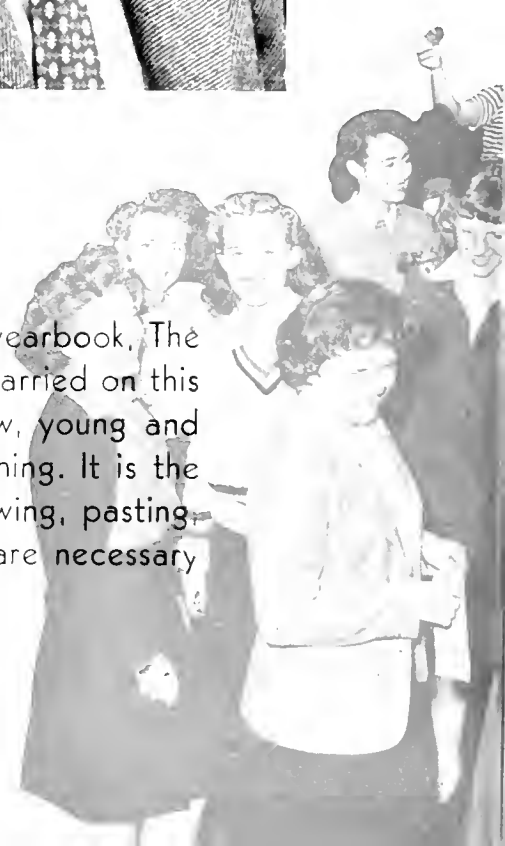
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

PHIL BAKER . . . Junior Class president, and former sophomore treasurer . . . Varsity Crew man . . . Blue Key, California Club . . . Student Board of the Religious Conference . . . former editor of the FRATERNITY FRONT and past president of Theta Xi.



Southern Campus

ONE of the oldest and finest traditions of U.C.L.A. is its yearbook, The Southern Campus. To all of the many people who have carried on this tradition in producing a twenty-four volume history of a new, young and vigorous university, the Southern Campus has a special meaning. It is the result of many hours of comradely endeavor, of writing, drawing, pasting, interviewing and doing the thousand and one odd jobs that are necessary before the completed book is on the shelf.



Manager

HERB FLEMING . . . Business manager of the book as a junior . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . Chairman of 1942 Homecoming Committee, member of Music and Service Board . . . member of the student board of the Religious Conference . . . California Club . . . Entered Naval Air Corps in February . . . Put his energies behind two successful vice-presidential campaigns, that of Dorothy Dodge, and her successor Pat Darby.



ASSOCIATE MANAGER

JANE WALLERSTEDT . . . Music and Service Board Chairman on the Student Council . . . Vice-President of the Y.W.C.A. . . . former president of Spurs, '42, member of Key and Scroll, '43, Junior Prom Committee Member, '43, and Chairman of Freshman teas on the A.W.S. Board . . . Secretary of Homecoming Committee, '42, and Secretary of the War Board. Alpha Phi.

Breaking the traditional feud between staffs this year, was the fine spirit of co-operation displayed by all members of the managerial organization, which was responsible in turn for a reciprocal spirit on the part of the editors. Functioning as a liaison office, the managers solicited advertising, handled contracts, arranged for senior reservations, and in general worked with the student body public in producing the 1943 yearbook.



Editorial Board



DOROTHY SHAFER . . . Copy Editor
 . . . Organized copy labs for freshmen
 on Saturday mornings . . . Worked out
 efficient system of assignments . . . For-
 mer editor of Bakersfield Junior College
 book. Left in February to be married.



HELEN HAILEY . . . Engravings Editor
 . . . one of the few sophomores to ever
 hold this technical position . . . Was
 accurate and precise worker . . . A
 member of Delta Delta Delta.

BESSIE FARINA . . . Organizations Edi-
 tor . . . mounted all the seniors in 1942
 . . . finished up sorority panels in Janu-
 ary and was busy on Fraternity panels in
 mid-semester vacation . . . thus breaking
 all known records in past Southern Cam-
 pus History. A member of Alpha Chi
 Omega.



Rod McFadden, Art Editor



Bill Newman, Art Editor



Jack Palmer, Photographer



Alvira McCarthy, Asst. Organization Editor

JEAN SJOGREN . . . Academic Book
 Editor . . . set a new record by finishing
 her section during the fall semester. Iden-
 tified over 800 seniors with personal cap-
 tions, a mammoth job.

GLORIA FARQUAR . . . Student Gov-
 ernment Book Editor . . . handled one
 of the most difficult assignments due to
 the consolidation of what has formerly
 consisted of some half-dozen books.



Senior positions on the editorial staff required a co-ordination of energies which was achieved admirably by this year's staff. Top administrators Dorothy Shafer, Bessie Ferina and Helen Hailey worked close to a reduced number of book editors, who assumed complete responsibility for their respective sections. Noteworthy was the work done by Bob Starkey as sports editor, during a year marked by one change and uncertain condition after another.

Alvira McCarthy moved into the focus this year to prove to be the staff member who worked most diligently in more capacities than any other. Eight-hour Sundays her specialty. Bessie Ferina's staff was the best in at least four years of Organizations Staffs; being twice as much aware of the working of the book, although about half as large.

Newcomers Barbara Sheriff, Sieglinde Henrich, Barbara Ryan, Bill Meyer and Anita Chester are only a few of the outstanding group of Freshmen who aided materially in putting out this year's book.

CARMEN ENGBRETSON . . . Office manager and staff co-ordinator . . . Worked hard and was responsible in many ways for the success of weekly staff meetings and in handling routine requisitions and extensive mailing, indulged in by both managerial and editorial staffs. Wears Kappa Sigma pin belonging to former Associate Manager Bob Farmer.

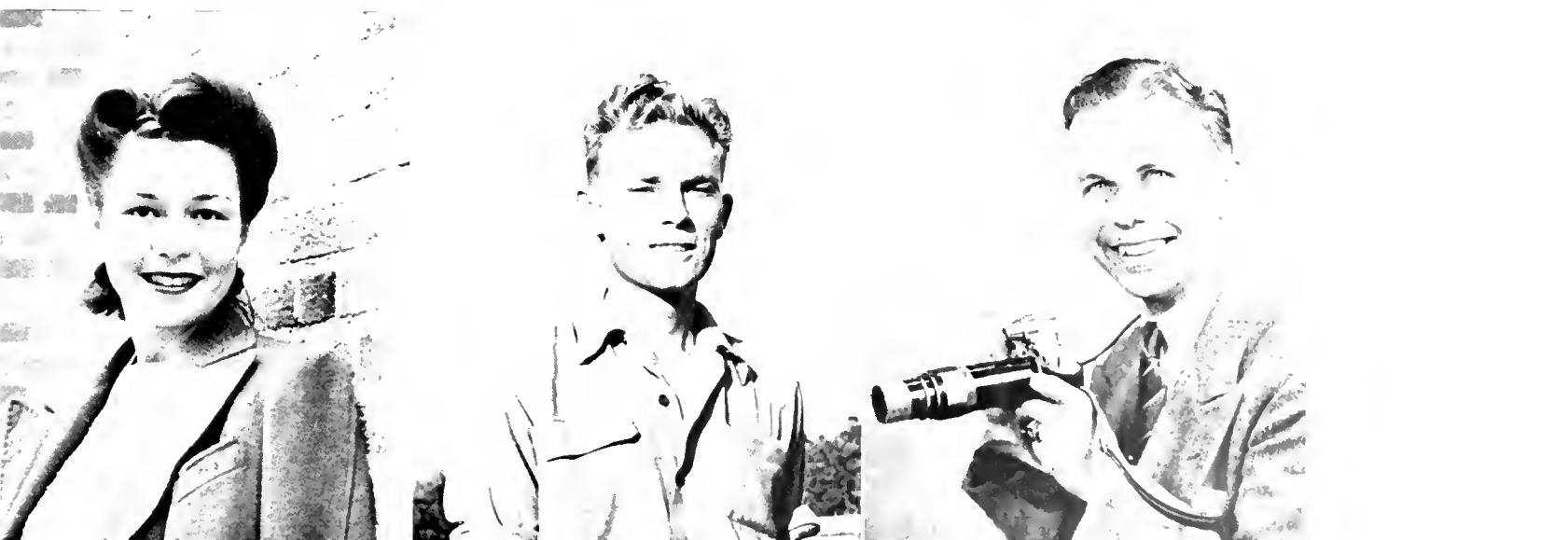
BEA STEFFY . . . Editorial Assistant . . . responsible for all type heads in the book and for the opening section . . . Always on hand to help out with necessary copy. A Southern Campus veteran who can remember four volumes ago, Bea was able to lend a helping hand to new freshmen. Wears a Kappa Delta pin beside her wings.



JO-ANNE HOLLISTER . . . University Life Book Editor . . . covered all the social activities of the university . . . Was appointed to succeed Pat Darby as Vice-President of the student body during the Spring semester. Gamma Phi.

BOB STARKEY . . . Sports Editor . . . met all deadlines . . . proved a valuable asset by knowing more about type faces than anyone else on the book . . . Theta Xi president . . . Editor of the Fraternity Front, 1942-43.

THELNER HOOVER . . . Bruin Photography Head . . . Prized photographer of the book, Thelner Hoover's skill was only equalled by his enthusiasm . . . A really indispensable staff member.





SENIOR RESERVATIONS STAFF HEADS . . . Chuck Bailey, Winona Ames, Mary Margaret Brooks, in charge. Alvira McCarthy at the extreme right. This group handled the senior index as well as arrangements for reservations in the Cap and Gown section.

Managerial Staffs

ELVIN BERCHTOLD . . . Organizations Manager . . . rose to the position of assistant Manager in February . . . possesses the counterpart to the Fleming wit . . . first man to sell organizations two pages! SAE.

MARY MARGARET BROOKS . . . Senior Reservations Manager's job started in August . . . Provided most noteworthy publicity program in many a year of Cap and Gown campaigns . . . Tri-Delt.

PAT TALLEY . . . Berchtold's aid . . . or more formally Assistant Organizations Manager . . . can take pride in the success of the two page plan, Pi Beta Phi.

CHUCK BAILEY . . . Freshman successor to Christianson . . . handled his job handsomely . . . a Navy man . . . Beta Theta Pi.

GLEN CHRISTIANSON . . . imaginative Advertising Manager . . . started the ball rolling on Southern Campus ads . . . left with the E.R.C. mass exit.





Tom Boyd, Sports Carol Mae Block, Organizations

Mary Rawlings, Organizations

Jean Levy, Photos

Ursula Kahle, Copy



Bob Starkey demonstrates "Sport Editing" to Alvira McCarthy who worked a little on every staff, besides doing one of the best jobs on the books as Assistant Organizations Editor.

PHOTO STAFF . . . Gerry Gidley, "Boss" Thelner Hoover, two unknowns, Bill Hall, Dick Pachtman, Jack Palmer, Stan Geller and Jean Levy, Bertha Kelly standing. One of the closest knit staffs on the book.

ENGRAVING STAFF (standing): Barbara Sheriff, Jane Wallerstedt, Norma Marshall and Shirley Scott; (seated): Ursula Kahle, Alvira McCarthy, and engravings editor Helen Hailey.

COPY STAFF (standing): Hannah Bloom, Janet Dunn, Marilyn Carlson, and Bea Steffey; (seated): Gloria Farquar and Frances Morrison.

SEIGLINDE HENRICH . . . Appointment Secretary . . . one of the outstanding freshmen . . . spent mornings scheduling pictures . . . Thelnor's aide.

ORGANIZATIONS STAFF (left to right): Rose Masser, Chuc' Bailey, Pat Wright, Barbara Sheriff, Virginia Johnson Wolf Stern, Alvira McCarthy, and organizations staff editor Bessie Farina





JIMMY VENTO . . . two times Sports Editor, moved to Managing Editor in the fall semester. Left with the E.R.C. in the spring. Member of Kappa Sigma and past Chairman of the Bruin Breakfast Club. Served two semesters on the Men's Athletic Board.



BETTY CARBEE . . . progressed from City Editor to Managing Editor in her last year. Member of Mortar Board, Alpha Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta, social sorority. Served on the Organizations Control Board and Bruin Breakfast Club, founded the Troll Luncheon Club. Majored in Psychology.



ELEANOR BLASS . . . Assistant Editor. Member of Mortar Board, president of Alpha Chi Alpha and Chi Delta Phi. Made Phi Beta Kappa and received A on her English Comprehensive.



TOM SMITH . . . Editor Summer Semester. Put out the Summer Session Bruin and the pocket edition of the Student Handbook simultaneously. Administered a Tabloid Bruin during the Eight Weeks Semester and was one of the first Pub Board Chairmen to hold a weekly meeting with constant 100% attendance.

BOB WEIL . . . Editor Fall Semester. Phi Beta Kappa key owner and star member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. Veteran member of the Organizations Control Board. Served as Managing Editor during the Summer Session. Became Editor in time to take Cal Club trek to Davis.

JO ROSENFELD . . . Editor Spring Semester. Editor of the student publications on the Student Executive Council. Member of Phi Chi Alpha. Stepped from a position of assistant editor to the top job. Outstanding cup-winner of Bruin Staff Competition. Exhibited her work on both the new and former papers.



Daily Bruin

Presses do roar on this scenic campus where a student-managed and edited **California Daily Bruin** each day catches in black and white the current of student thought, striving to achieve the ideals of truth, accuracy, fairness, in the presentation of news, free from restraint by faculty or administration. An outpost of liberalism since its typographical launching on this campus back in 1929, the 'Bruin' goes beyond factual accounting of day-by-day events from Hilgard to Gayley. Those who man its staff view it as a vital medium for the academic, social, cultural, and economic development and progress of the student body and the whole University community. Their threefold aim is first, the dissemination of news especially pertinent to Bruin students, second, the advancement of the interests of the A.S.U.C. and the University, and third, the stimulation of the A.S.U.C. and the University to recognition of other than campus activities.



LESLIE SWABACKER . . . Assistant Editor, spring semester . . . Women's Page Editor, fall. President of Mortar Board. Member of Forensics Board and War Board. Alpha Chi Alpha.

BOB WILCOX . . . 1942-43 Sports Editor . . . Served on the Men's Athletic Board . . . Ably assisted by Milt Willner . . . Member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Editors

All the clatter of a downtown newspaper office, the tympany of typewriters, the shrill clangor of insistent telephones, reporters shouting for last-minute story copy, desk-editors counting heads, the electric tension of people intent upon their work, plus the easy informality, the fraternal give and take of a collegiate chronicle give the **Daily Bruin** its fame as the noisiest, most Bohemian, most comfortable of all Kerckhoff partitions.

Chuck Johnson, Night Editor
II, III

Adele Truitt, Night Editor
II, III

Bill Schallert, Night Editor
II, III

Helen Stroop, Night Editor
II, III

Eddie Pike, Night Editor
II, and Columnist





BETTY FREIDSON . . . Women's Page Editor, Spring semester. Member of Mortar Board.



JANE BEDELL . . . City Editor, Spring semester, formerly night editor.



ROEANNA SHAMRAY . . . City Editor, Summer semester. Editorial Assistant to Bob Weil.



Here in the midst of all bedlam **desk editors** check news page copy and headlines, proofread the editorial page down at the Hollywood Citizen News print shop, and take late-breaking stories over the phone. **Night editors** take the responsibility for 'putting the paper to bed' down at the 'shop', mull over galley forms and stone proofs to insure perfection of page makeup and story style, clip United Press flashes, and get adjusted to losing sleep, missing classes, and the eccentricities of linotype operators.

Helene Licht
Gloria Girven
Doris Willens
Jack Shamray
Pat Campbell
Earl Blount

Gloria Farquar, Night Editor
III

Jim Baker, Night Editor
II, III, Cup Holder

Charlotte Klein, Night Editor
III, Women's Staff

Dick Katerndahl
Night Editor



MOB SCENE . . . Jo Rosenfield, Jim Baker, Pat Campbell, in foreground; Gloria Farquar, Jack Shamray, Eddie Pike, Helen Licht, and Gloria Givens, front row; Phylis Lertzmann, Charlotte Klein in the rear.



WOMEN'S STAFF Betty Friedson seated. Right to left . . . Helen Maloney, Charlotte Klein, and Rose Koumjian.



CUBS . . . Jane Bedell explains a few things to her cub reporters, Mary Ellen Hubbard and Frances Morrison among them.

SPORTS STAFF . . . John Deichmann, Bob Molette, Bud Sewell, Milt Willner, Izzy Perlberg and Warren Steinberg surround Sports Editor Bob Wilcox.



Editorial Staffs

Journalism comes in different flavors in Kerckhoff Hall 212 where wheels within wheels grind away behind the brownwood partitions separating one staff from the other. Tyros who take their dirt-digging straight wear out shoe leather and typewriter ribbons on the news staff; lusty, pipe-smoking collegians pound the Underwoods in the sports staff sanctum; while coeds with a flair for fashion and social coverage find their newspaper niche on the women's page.



Managerial Staff

Ad staff annals took on a touch of the revolutionary this year when advertising expert FRANK CARY held down the manager's desk two consecutive semesters. Public relations man deluxe, this executive brain of the Delta Sigs handles his office like a professional, used a quiet tongue and a firm purpose to get a smooth routine. Respected for his mastery of the Kerckhoff political blueprint, Frank filled out his time-table with radio work at C.B.S. and Tri Delt Anne Curtis.

Before her fall departure, MARY WORDEN was appreciated as a veteran ad-solicitor.

Little girl with a New York accent, SHIRLEY LEAF ranked as National Advertising head.

Efficient, personable RUTH BRETSFELDER managed the National Advertising in the summer.

Theta Chi BOB BEDWELL kept active as Circulation Manager prior to his E.R.C. jaunt.

ANNE BRETSFELDER stayed near the telephone afternoons as queen of the Classified Ads.



White collar element of the Kerckhoff news room is the managerial staff, business-minded Bruins whose purpose in life is selling the public on the fact that it pays to advertise in the college press. This year, with local and national concerns paring down advertising budgets to bone-marrow minimum, "selling the public" put the accent on aspirin for Cary Incorporated. But a smooth office routine and a competent corps of solicitors, supported by a backlog of "good-will" advertisers, kept the batting average within range of normality, so that the paper came out regularly each mid-morning in the little green box. An ad-staffer's job is a constant test of personal initiative and efficiency, an after-class apprenticeship in fiscal savoir faire.



Ace solicitor BERTHA KELLY did nice things for the advertising quota as her vivacious grin and Alpha Chi likeableness pleased the public. Valued for her business sense, she is one of the staff's prettiest assets.



As right hand man to Frank Cary in the fall semester, BETTY BERCH took care of vital correspondence, did soliciting, and ran up such an efficiency record that in the spring she was made manager of display advertising.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA



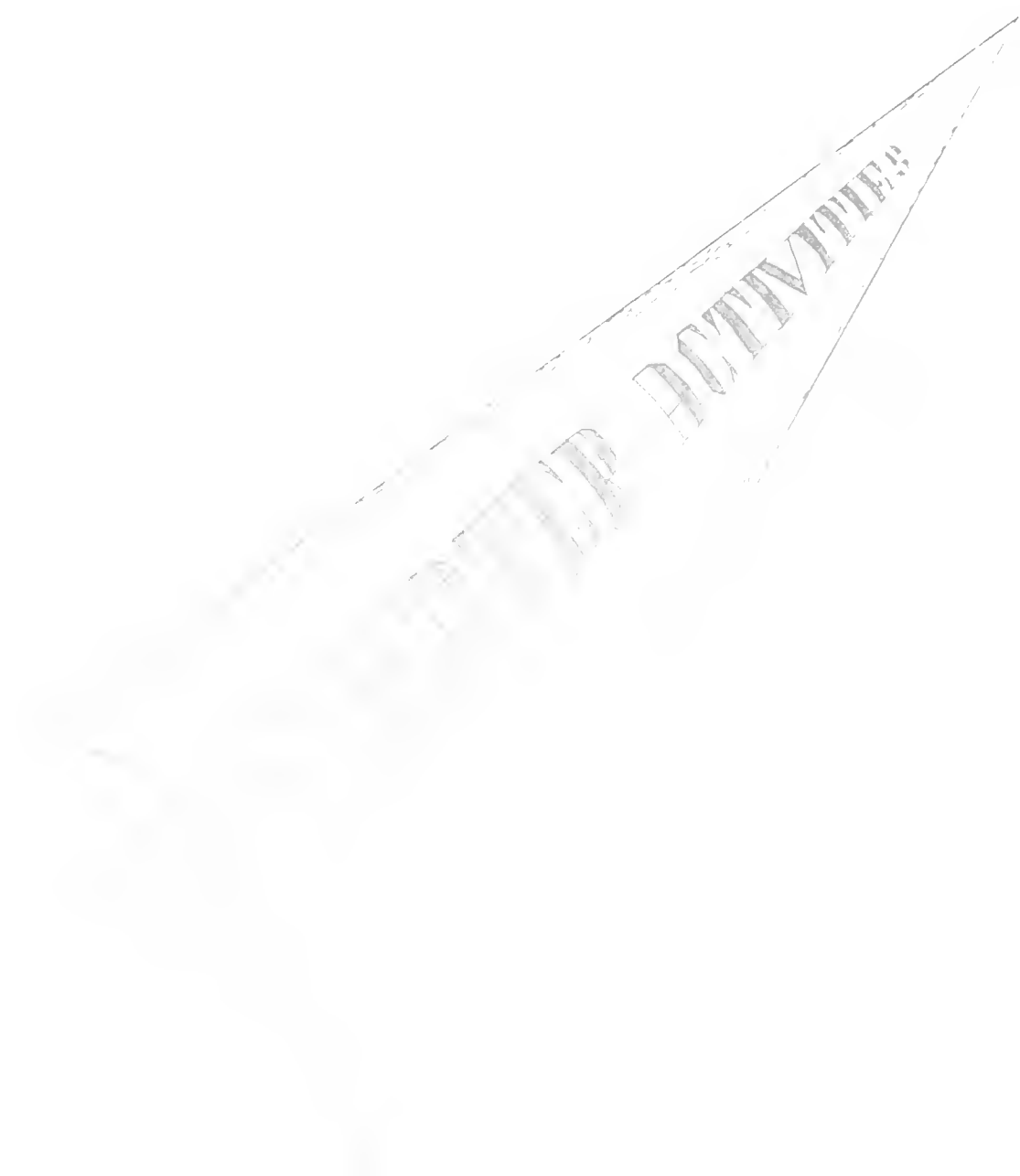
Adelle Truit . . . fondly known as "Trout" to most of her Alpha Chi Alpha sorority sisters, is caught busy at a typewriter . . . favorite pastime of most Alpha Chi Alphas being typing, this shot could be called typical.

Coeds who have caught the fever of printshops and India ink, scissors and paste, the busy Bohemians whose lives are measured in copy-deadlines, these artisans who fashion the year-book and newspaper, find reward in the ranks of Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism honorary for those women who have proven themselves adept at the typewriter trade. Headed this year by

Eleanor Blass, A Chi A welcomed a pledge class of ten members to its 'old guard' roster and spent a very interesting social year what with pledge teas, an initiation luncheon at Melody Lane, a pre-game exchange breakfast with the men's and women's journalism honoraries from U.S.C., and publications parties the year round.

SENIORS—Row One: Janice Beavon, Betty Carbee, Betty Friedson, Helen Molony, Jo Rosenfield, Rosanne Shamray. Row Two: Bea Steffey, JUNIORS—Jane Bedell, Gloria Farquar, Charlotte Klein, Carol Lubic, Dorothy Shafer. Row Three: Helen Stroop, Adele Truitt. Not Pictured: Eleanor Blass, Mary Margaret Brooks, Peggy Brown, Vivian Itkin, Leslie Swabacker.







THEATER ACTIVITIES BOARD

BEATRICE GORDON
Secretary to the Board

KATHLEEN McGEE
Honoraries Representative

BOB NIESEVITCH
Representative-at-Large

MARY WELCH
Program Head

BILL LEVINE
Executive Head
Technical Director

NORISS THOMPSON
Presidential Appointee

JACK MORRISON
Graduate Director

EILEEN HAMILTON
Dance Representative

RALPH FREUD
Faculty Advisor



Dramatics

Focal point of the campus to devotees of **Campus Theatre** are the footlights of Royce Hall, fronting a picturesque tradition of fifteen years of working, experimenting with, and perfecting college dramatics. Dating from those early days when U.C.L.A. was known as "the home of the Greek drama," the history of Bruin theater has woven a varied backdrop of contrasting colorings, with such deep overtones as "St. Joan" and "Julius Caesar," gayer highlights like the smash hit "Of Thee I Sing," plus daring flashes of experimentation like "Dr. Faustus." Into this fascinating work goes a major part of the time, energy, talent, and soul of the **Campus Theater** man or woman; out of it comes the reputation for theatrical excellence that distinguishes U.C.L.A.'s ventures into the drama.



Dark-browed disciple of the footlight phobia, **BILL LEVINE** directed the workings of Campus Theatre activities from K.H. 401 as executive head, did line-reading too, in "80 Days."

Suave, informal **RALPH FREUD**, faculty director of dramatics, takes a personal interest in developing campus thespians.

Long a fixture in the theatrical setup, Graduate Manager of Dramatics **JACK MORRISON** left to do war work in January.



Drama

Warmly human Saroyan drama, "THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE" depicted the fantastic adventures of a lovable San Francisco family, highlighted by the pleasingly natural line-reading of Joan Chafee, Kenny James, and Lamar Caselli.



An adroit blend of Verne and vernacular, lavish extravaganza "AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS" sparkled with bizarre costumes, unique lighting effects, the amazing emotion of Jack Root, and a comical nodding elephant.

Violent emotional conflict furnished the thematic undercurrent for the masterfully staged and acted "ELECTRA", classic Greek tragedy in which Blossom Akst touched dramatic peaks seldom attained on a college stage.



Comedy of the Victorian period, played to campus audiences when "ENGAGED", an involved tale of an ultra-gregarious Scotsman, featured Bill Butler in the role of the fickle gentleman who made a pastime of betrothals.

Marquees in Royce Hall foyer kept full and flashing throughout the summer and fall semesters as **Campus Theater** planning heads ventured a prodigious, exciting theatrical season, starting with the student-scripted "American Theater Now Playing" and "The Great American Family," in which the cast met and worked with author Lee Shippey. In the Spring 'the drama' moved to Royce Hall 170, known fondly thereafter to student actors as "The Penthouse Playhouse."

Monumental summer undertaking was the elaborate saga of the American stage, running the gamut from early melodrama to sophisticated comedy, "AMERICAN THEATER, NOW PLAYING", an all-star, student-written production.



AMERICAN THEATRE NOW PLAYING

Writers.....	Bruce Cassidy and Joe Grenseback
Sponsors.....	Charles Coburn and Joyce Reynolds
Drama.....	Blossom Akst
Martha Deane	
Vaudeville.....	Brainerd Duffield
Vaudeville.....	Ralph Freud
Musical.....	Robert Lee
Musical.....	Jean Sullivan

THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

Student Director.....	Blossom Akst
Owen Webster, poet, scientist, son and brother.....	Kenny James
Harmony Blublossom, a little old lady.....	Estelle Karchmer
Agnes Webster, a saint.....	Joan Chaffee
William Prim, a vice-president.....	Robert Strand
Dan Hillboy, a good companion.....	Bob Lee
Father Hogan, a Catholic.....	Clyde Howard
Harold Webster, a son and a brother.....	Bob Nieseivitch

AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS

Student Directors.....	Bill Levine and Bob Nieseivitch
Phileas Fogg, an English gentleman.....	Phil Shield
Passe Partout, French manservant.....	Doug Scott
Archibald, an American.....	Joe Grenseback
Mr. Fix, an English detective.....	Jack Root
Ayooda and Ayeeda, Hindu women.....	Pat Bello and Romola Steinfield
Shakespeare Act.....	Kenny James
Strawberry Blond Act.....	Bob Lee and Georgia Gage

ENGAGED

Directed by.....	Blossom Akst
Cheviot Hill.....	Bill Butler
Delvawney.....	Douglas Scott
Mr. Symperson.....	Doug. Fitzhugh Jenkins
Angus Macalister.....	Donald Combs
Major McGillicuddy.....	Jack Root
Belinda Treherne.....	Estelle Karchmer
Minnie Symperson.....	Jean Dullivan
Mrs. Macfarlane.....	Eleanor Kline
Maggie Macfarlane.....	Georgia Gage
Parker.....	Dorothy Zook
Major McGillicuddy's Aides.....	Joe Grensback, Jim Leighton

ELECTRA

Student Director.....	Mary Welch
Guardian.....	Robert Strand
Orestes.....	Kenny James
Drunken Guard.....	Doug F. Jenkins
Clytemnestra.....	Blossom Marks
Electra.....	Blossom Akst
Chrysothemis.....	Jean Sullivan
Aegisthus.....	Bob Nieseivitch

BEHIND THE SCENES . . .



Actors and production heads gather about RALPH FREUD to study the fine points of stage design in the model set he exhibits, as "Electra" goes into the conference phase. Student stage hands in overalls and slacks will work into the wee hours sawing, hammering and painting props when production actually begins, will learn by doing the simple symmetry of Grecian structures. Reading from left to right, engrossed Thespians are FLORENCE KINSEY, JACK ROOT, ARLENE KANER, JIM LEIGHTON, BILL LEVINE, AL KELLER, JOE GRENZEBACK, CAROLE WOOLRIDGE, MARY WELCH, MR. FREUD, LOIS BICK, and ROMOLA STERNFELD.



Down in the Green Room, a bustling little den in Royce Hall basement, pandemonium breaks loose even before a show reaches the footlights as actors stand for fittings from seamstresses like Nanci Rogers and Bernice Aranoff who cut and sew and debate on costumes.



One of the most delicate of production assignments goes to the lighting crew, the steelier technicians who manipulate the intricate light switches on the backstage, pinning blending glow and shadow to the tenor of the drama "up front." AL KELLER, ALICE CASSARD and FLORENCE KINSEY seem to be enjoying their work.



Another study in delicacy is the work of the sound crew, students who must learn to synchronize the musical backdrop of each play with dramatic action. From a multitude of records the expert soundie selects the right disc for each sound effect. Here MARY WELCH cautions CONSTANCE KRITZER as she adjusts the needle.



In those last few nervous minutes before curtain call echoes backstage, BLOSSOM AKST takes time to brighten her makeup before facing the audience as Electra.

Makeup time in Campus Theatre dressing rooms finds HELEN GRANT applying the well-known greasepaint to actress JEAN SULLIVAN, who played Chrysothemis.

In the Green Room again, away from the flicker of footlights, KENNY JAMES pleases the wardrobe mistress on 'Electra' by hanging away his Grecian costume.

Manual labor is no fiction to JIM LEIGHTON, KATHLEEN FREEMAN, and LOIS BICK, members of the property crew, whose work BLOSSOM AKST eyes warily.

Production Staffs

LOS ANGELES CAMPUS THEATER BOARD—Jane Wallerstedt, Music and Service; Margret Karl, Representative-at-Large; Bill Levine, Theater Activities; Wm. C. Ackerman, Graduate Director; Martha Deane, Women's P.E.; G. O. Airt, Chairman; Hansena Frederickson, President's Representative; Ralph Freud, Director of Dramatics; Raymond Moreman, Music; Ruth E. Lobaugh, Extension Division; Osceola Herron, Organizations Control Board.



WE PRESENT

'170'

"We present . . . '170'.

In 1923 Gilmore Brown, Ralph Freud and a few others at the Pasadena Community Playhouse set out to develop an idea of Brown's that a studio type theatre of a very plastic space nature might serve as an exciting experiment. The Playbox was opened in Pasadena and proved to be perhaps the most popular stage of the many the Playhouse was to set up. Later the idea was taken up by other groups, notably the University of Washington, where Glenn Hughes emphasized the central staging of plays at what he called 'The Penthouse Theatre.'

This type of theatre depends largely upon two factors: a high degree of intimacy between the actors and the auditors and a freedom from the restrictions in space arrangements imposed by the 'picture frame' arch of the traditional theatre building. The result is a heightened identification with the play and a more moving vicarious experience. The mechanics of the theatre are gone and the communication of the play is clear.

Under the supervision of Ralph Freud, who was one of the pioneers in such a form, the U.C.L.A. Campus Theatre is setting up such a playhouse. They have called it '170' after the classroom which they are adapting to their needs. We cannot say where you will sit. The play may occur in the middle of the audience—it may take place in one end of the room. Never will there be more than 70 people in the audience and we don't expect there will ever be less. Seats will be hard to get, we know. Our aim will be to get the best type audience into the theatre not just to fill the house with anyone in order to occupy space and meet the budget. We want you to come and we know after you've seen your first '170' show you will come again and again and no other type of theatre will ever quite satisfy you as much."

With its first production, the U.C.L.A. Campus Theatre has shown a movement in little theatre which has been gained by the campus theatre since 1923. Opening with the popular farce, "Goodbye Again" and following up with a well attended production of "Valpone," this new style theatre proved to be an effective medium for student players and production efforts. Changing the effectively situated Royce Hall 170 into a somewhat artistic version of various type playhouses proved to be a popular dramatic extra.

Mary Lou Sherman held up her line of the bill as a leading lady in the slap-happy comedy in the playhouse.



Lovely in Lace Georgia Gage proves her ability as she adapts herself to the new conditions of the smaller playhouse. Mr. Freud's camera catches her in a romantic moment with Brainard Duffield.



No one knows more than the maid — Elizabeth Schweiger touches up in a scene from "Goodbye Again."



In the lively bedroom farce spicing the opening of R.H. 170 as a mecca of the drama "Goodbye Again" stars Brainard Duffield and Georgia Gage who tangle in romantic but witty byplay as the pursued and his pursuer.



Kenny James, popular young campus theater leading man, came in for his share of the honors in the first "170" production.



CAMPUS THEATER



Georgia Gage, popular heroine of the 1942-43 Theater Year, confers with Lee Shippey, author of the successful opener, "The Great American Family," and Bob Niesovitch.

Making up a sort of Guild among theater activity participants, Campus Theater honorary is an institution embracing students of many types of talents and interests. Not restricted to actors alone, a large portion of stage hands, set designers, and various and sundry production workers rise to prominence in its ranks.

Responsible for the major portion of all productions given at U.C.L.A., Campus Theater has an enviable record for bringing to light talent in the field of dramatic endeavor. Guided by the understanding dynamo of the Public Speaking Department, Ralph Freud, students learn theater as it can only be learned on the stage.

Favorite hang-out of Campus Theater members is their prized "green room" deep in the bottom of Royce. Here Bill Levine, Blossom Akst, Mary Welch, Jean Sullivan and Bob Niesovitch and other luminaries rub shoulders with the lowliest freshman prop girl. Democracy runs rampant.

SENIORS—Row One: Marguerita Bangs, Dorothy Fuller, Barbara Halverson, Eileen Hamilton, Joan Herman, Elizabeth Johnston, Bertha Kelly. Row Two: Eleanor Kline, Bill Levine, Kathleen McGee, Grayce Mundy, Bob Niesevitch, Joan Pollak, Betty Pollack. Row Three: Miriam Sloane; **JUNIORS**—Blossom Akst, Pat Bello, Tillie Dieterle, Marion Friedman, Jane Rittersbacker, Barbara Welch. Row Four: SOPHOMORES—Gloria Girven, Mary Frances Gray, Ann Hartig; **FRESHMEN**—Alice Cassard, Arlene Kaner; **NOT PICTURED**—Blossom Epstein, Beatrice Gorden, Lamar Caselli, Georgia Gage, Pat Gibbs, Helen Grant, Joe Grenzeback, Kenny James, Virginia Johnston, James Klain, Florence McManus, Jeanette Miller, Esther Silverman, Dorothy Walter, Carol Wooldridge, Johnny Allyn, Doug Jenkins, Estelle Karchmer, Florence Kinsey, Vernon McCracken, Elizabeth Schweiger, Jean Sullivan, Kathleen Freeman, Jim Leighton, Ruth Litwack, Dorothy Mincerhout, Phyllis Purdy, Jack Root, Bob Strand, Helga Auerbach, Lois Bick, Tilla Haveis, Nancy Jepson, Paul Levitt, Romola Sternfeld, Lamont Johnson.



KAP AND BELLS



Among the elected few are Bob Niesovitch and Mary Welch, both members of the Theater Activities Board, and Kap and Bells veterans. Script conferences and program consultation make up many such conclaves in the "green room."

Those thespians who take their grease-paint seriously on campus work for membership in Kap and Bells, whose squarish silver pin symbolizes success in Campus Theatre. This constitutionally-limited group of standouts in Royce Hall histrionics supervises a Laboratory Theatre production each

year, and constantly and ardently promotes the cause of excellence in campus dramatics. A fourteen-year-old organization, Kap and Bells trod the Royce Hall boards this year with Bob Nieseitch in lead position as president, and Jean Sullivan handling the fiscal duties as secretary-treasurer.

SENIORS—Row One: Eileen Hamilton, Joan Herman, Elizabeth Johnson, Eleanor Kline, Bill Levine, Kathleen McGee. Row Two: Bob Nieseitch, Joan Pollak, Larry Twiss, JUNIORS—Blossom Akst, Miriam Sloane. Not Pictured: Seymour Berns, Blossom Epstein, Sara Gordon, Lamar Caselli, Georgia Gage, Joe Grenzback, Virginia Johnston, James Klain, Maxine Shirey, Jean Sullivan.



ZETA PHI ETA



Restricted to women, Zeta Phi Eta meets occasionally in the Co-op for cokes and lunch or out in Kerckhoff patio. President Virginia Johnston received support from Joan Herman, Mimi Sloane and others who have earned membership through theater participation.

The most outstanding women in the field of speech and drama are represented in Zeta Phi Eta, national women's speech arts fraternity. "Claudia", very successfully presented to an off-campus audience, climaxed the season's activities, which consisted of play readings and a children's show. Members of the fraternity intend to continue professional work, and were active

in Campus Theatre productions and other dramatic work in the University. Officers are: Virginia Johnston, president; Miriam Sloane, vice-president; Kathleen McGee, secretary; and Jean Lloyd, treasurer. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate speech endeavors and to further development in this field.

SENIORS—Row One: Eileen Hamilton, Ella Jean Herman, Eleanor Kline, Jean Lloyd, Kathleen McGee, JUNIORS—Ann Hartig. Row Two: Jane Rittersbacker, Miriam Sloane. Not Pictured: Alice Hunnewell, Mary A. Adams, Blosson Epstein, Elizabeth Johnston, Virginia Johnston, Jean Pollak, Florence Kinsey, Jean Sullivan, Barbara Welch.





MUSIC AND SERVICE BOARD

HERB FLEMING
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JANE WALLERSTEDT
Choral Representative
Chairman October-June

DAN LEE
Rally Committee Chairman

BILL GODFREY
Chairman
All-U-Sing Head

JACK MORRISON
Graduate Director, Dramatics

MAURICE DILLS
Band Representative



New feminine note in the Bruin musical score entered as JANE WALLERSTEDT won the chairmanship of the Music and Service Board when former head Bill Godfrey got his Army papers.

Music and Service

Embracing the widest scope of activities of any executive board in the A.S.-U.C.L.A., the Music and Service Board is responsible for the activities of the musical organizations including the Bruin Band, the A Cappella Choir, and the Glee Clubs; Homecoming activities are under its wing and both men's service groups, the Rally Committee and Yeomen are represented. Most popular activity with the student body as a whole, perhaps, is the All University Sing program. Important cog in the A.S.U.C. is the Head Yell Leader who also serves on the Board.

As do all chairmen of executive boards, the Music and Service Chairman sits on the Student Executive Council and presents the reports submitted by the various organizations which are under this jurisdiction. Organized first by Bill "Guff" Godfrey, of Junior Show fame, the Music and Service Board started out in better condition than in any previous year. Succeeding the All-U Sing head as chairman, was Jane Wallerstedt, choral representative, who served from October on.



New to Homecoming was the Liberty Show, lavish revelation of campus talent, which upped war stamp sales and directed a lion's share of prize money to the D.G.-Theta effort.

QUEEN AND COURT . . . Irene Harrod, Mary Rae MacArthur, Queen Peggie Rich, Mary Lou Smiley, and Doris Burns.



PROGRAM

- MONDAY:** An All-U-Sing introduced the queen and her court to the campus and provoked much foot-tapping with the music of Gordon Jenkins and Liz Tilton.
- TUESDAY:** Alumni began taking "Welcome home" signs seriously and the spirit of Homecoming became more than an intangible something. Lower classmen groomed themselves for "the brawl."
- WEDNESDAY:** Soph-Frosh brawl was rained out, but a few valiants trekked to Spaulding Field in water-streaked dinks and reversibles nonetheless, and later wore off their unspent energy at the notably successful Victory Dance in Kerckhoff Hall.
- THURSDAY:** Thespians from fraternity and sorority rows got a taste of Green Room glamour as they went into final rehearsal for the Liberty Show, comforted by co-ed auxiliaries brewing coffee and sandwiches for them 'til the wee hours.
- FRIDAY:** Bruin Breakfast clubbers honored the queen and her court over their coffee cups in a 7 a.m. conclave while a later coronation ceremony on the quad, with Dr. Sproul presiding, made her royalty official. Royce Hall stage at 8:30 p.m. resounded to the antics of the Liberty Show.
- SATURDAY:** Bruin co-eds greeted visiting Stanford women at an Exposition Park picnic preceding the football titanic which saw a mighty Westwood eleven topple the Red-jerseyed Indians on the Coliseum gridiron. Cheering alumni retained their enthusiasm at the festive Homecoming Dance that evening in the Hollywood Roosevelt Blossom Room.

1943

Homecoming

Wartime exigencies put no damper on Homecoming spirit as the traditionally Big Week lost none of the magnitude or merriment of former years. Bruin ingenuity, personified by Homecoming Head Herb Fleming, routed dimout restrictions and budgetary economy to put on a record-breaking six-day celebration, October 26 to 31. An All-U-Sing Monday night started the festivities with the introduction of lovely Queen Peggie Rich and her court. The latter half of the double-threat, war and weather, blotted out the annual Soph-Frosh Brawl, but a successful Victory Dance Wednesday afternoon and Friday's Hello Day came through unscathed by the elements. As a gigantic Liberty Show Friday evening, a smashing victory over Stanford's Indians Saturday afternoon, and the Alumni Dance in the Hollywood Roosevelt brought the week to a climax, October ended, and once again U.C.L.A. had welcomed home her alumni.

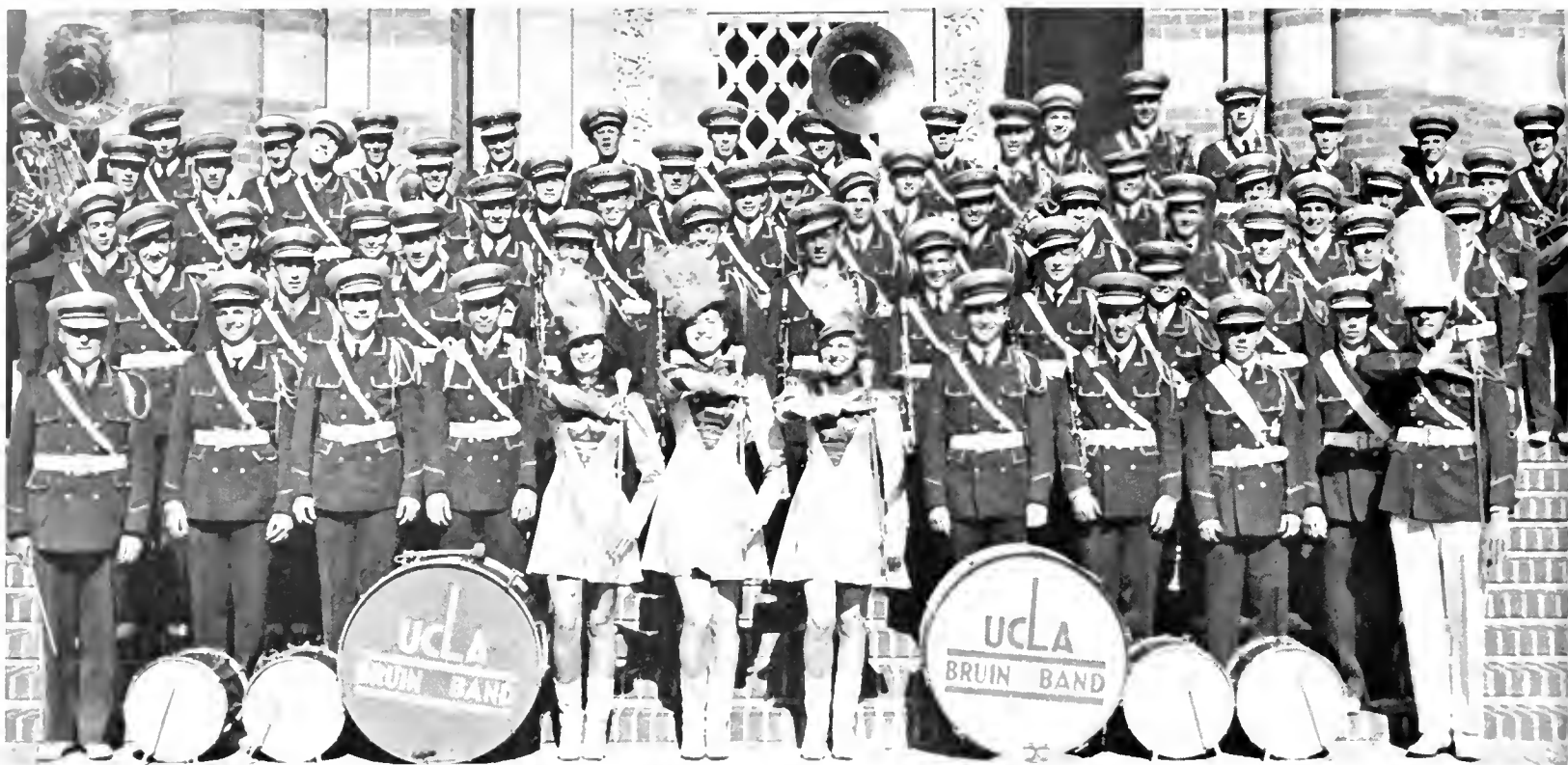


Study in effortlessness was Homecoming Chairman Herb Fleming's smooth control over activities for the momentous week. The brown-haired S.A.E. turned the unhappy duty of breaking the traditional Homecoming bonfire and parade, cancelled by a dimout dilemma, into a happy consequence—the spirited Liberty Show.

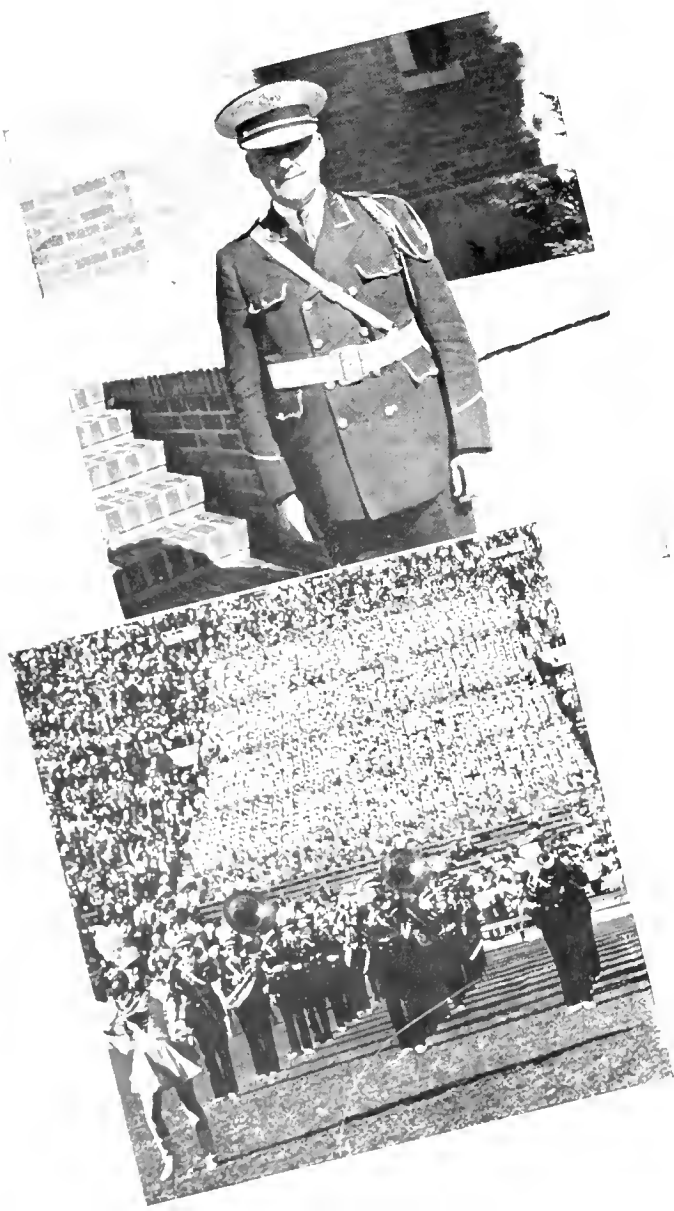
Smiling Herb Fleming and Alpha Phi Fran Thurman enjoy the Homecoming Ball at the Hollywood Roosevelt Blossom Room, as did other Uclans, graduates and undergraduates.

1943 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE—Norrie Thompson, John Caldecott, Burr Baldwin, Pat Darby, Margaret MacHaffie, Charlotte Klein, Jane Wallerstedt, Herb Fleming, Chairman, Robin Hickey, Assistant Chairman. (Standing) John Jackson, Jack Morrison, Bob Marshall, W. C. Ackerman.





BRUIN BAND ROSTER—ROW 1: Mr. Leroy Allen, Irving Krell, Nash, Dave Southwell, Jean Seidel, Virginia Harwood, Louise Johnson, Drum Majorettes; Morris Dill, Manager, first semester; Hugh Wallace, Harlan Harker, Allan Dennis, Howard McKaughan, Drum Major. ROW 2: Ed Wells, Bill Dustin, Unknown, Seigel, Keith Duke, Manager, second semester; Adler, William Peterson, Gordon Ewert, Scott Merrick, Bob Coleman, Doug Van Sicklen. ROW 3: Brown, Willard Zahn, Richard Thompson, Unknown, Eugene Sawyer, Stanley Clift, Don Reinsch, Robert Roberds, Jim Saunders, Leroy Ramseyer, Mario Martini, Art Talbert. ROW 4: Maurice John Forshaw, Flinkman, Art Fischer, Unknown, Jim Presley, Milo Jamison, Wayne Cooper, Bud Price, Bob Nelson, Jim Terry, Green, Doud, Clark. ROW 5: Larry Littrel, Tom Fox, Rex Christianson, Glen Cosner, Vincent Delemarter, Bob Anderson, Postley, Bill Nadel, Eddie Lindop, Neutzmann, Ed Wright, Gretzinger, Billy Scott, Bob Armer, John Hadley.



No respecter of sedate afternoon stillness, the U.C.L.A. Band pepped up those drowsy hours just before sunset with its spirited practice of rhythmic marches, rousing us from academic lethargy as its martial music broke suddenly over the quad. Coeds began taking up the fife and drum this year, too, under the genial direction of conductor Leroy Allen, which made this season's band an unprecedented but very attractive unit. A Cappella Choir members got a musical thrill accompanying Paul Robeson in "The Ballad for Americans" when the noted Negro baritone made his campus appearance this spring. A group of well-trained choristers, A Cappellans, as is traditional, brightened Christmas festivities singing in a Westwood Village program.

One very good reason for becoming a band-member is likeable LEROY ALLEN, able conductor, who directs his musicians as much with his ready smile as his baton.

Music

Striking depiction of the principle that music is a substance beyond the confines of peace or war was U.C.L.A.'s galaxy of vocal, instrumental, and choral triumphs this year when, promoted by the **Music and Service Board**, the committee on drama, lectures, and music, with invaluable aid from **Mr. L. L. Beehymer**, Los Angeles impresario, Royce Hall housed the most colorful **Concert Series** in Bruin annals, with musicians like **Arthur Schnabel**, **Mischa Elman**, **Paul Robeson**, and **Helen Traubel** bringing their world-recognized artistry to the campus. Throughout the year, too, students majoring in music may take lectures from equally noted **Dr. Arnold Schoenberg**, founder of the modern atonic school of music and regular member of our expert music department.



The familiar man at the organ turned University pianist this year as **DR. GEORGE STEWART McMANUS** took over the Royce Hall auditorium keyboard for weekly recitals whose most brilliant highlight was the Pacific Coast debut of "Well-Tempered Clavier" over a series of eight excerpts from the famous work.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR ROSTER—Front row, left to right: Professor Allen, Helen Beebe, Marie Riedel, Mary Ellen Alley, Gladys Wardwell, Grace Rondot, Jean Stevens, Clare Bentley, Nancy Wilcox, Marie Johnson, Bernice Wilner, Katherine Ghio, Mary Alice Davies, Mary Frances Ober, Jane Ann Pullen, Jacqueline Cotcher, Sarah Glasev, Mary Alice Gillespie, Dorothea Baumeister, Antoinette Griffith, Raymond Moremen, Director. Row 2: Dr. Petran, Clyde Sorensen, Dr. Rubsamen, Edith Lynch, Jerry Hines, Alberta Pampeyan, Betty Underwood, Martha Jean Miller, Eileen Eshelman, Virginia Dean, Ruth Omey, Vivian Tozier, J. Elinor Parker, Marjorie Dean, Barbara Gillooly, Dorothy Ann Zook, Phyllis Baber, Nancy Ballou, Anke Peters, Jim Burt, Donald Combs. Row 3: Glen Twiford, Richard Courtney, Ed Wells, Fred Jarman, Shalom Vineberg, Gerhardt Riedel, Edward Beets, Leonard Crose, Sydney Conkwright, Morris Dill, Dave Southwell, Keith Duke, Robert Kelley, Frank Hobart, Joe Larkin, Ben Adams, Ralph Tunison, Harold Robinson. Not pictured: Maurice Forshaw, Ed Coutchie, Harold Brode, Art Sundberg.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Busy demonstrating that a numerical loss to the armed services has not affected their qualitative standards, the Men's Glee Club, now a double quartet if you include Mr. Moreman, meets for rehearsal.

The "old gray mare" analogy applied very aptly to the **Men's Glee Club** when army draft boards ignored musical considerations by consistently capturing more and more of Raymond Moremen's basses and baritones. Beginning in the fall as a double octette, only enough men remained in the spring to form a double quartet, with

a large predominance of tenors. But since singing is not necessarily a matter of numbers, the eight melody men resolved to stick together to perpetuate a Bruin musical tradition. Accompanying Paul Robeson in the "Ballad for Americans" sequence of his campus concert rewarded their cohesive spirit.

Keith Duke, Gabriel Newhouse, Lloyd Sawyer, Joseph Smith, Arnold Schwab, Raymond Sprigg.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



"Around the piano" practice sessions are an enjoyable as well as instructive feature of Women's Glee Club routine as Director Moreman points out methods of breath control and clear vocalization.

Harmonious group in more ways than musically, the **Women's Glee Club** learns the techniques of voice-blending; instructed in an informal, friendly manner by expert musician and good fellow Raymond Moreman. Learning to sing together the coed vocalists master the art of cooperative workmanship plus the sheer

pleasure of musical expression. New adventure for the club this year was touring army camps and service clubs with the choral selections they practiced in the classroom, with an Easter Sunday program at Camp Hahn as the high point in the wartime project.

Row One: Jenoyne Barkdull, Virginia Dean, Marjory Dean, Gertrude Faulkes, Catherine Ghio, Cloyde Howard. Row Two: Elaine Monkhouse, Marthajean Miller, Ruth Omney, Alberta Pampeyan, Elinor Parker, Margaret Ramsey. Row Three: Phyllis Roche, Illene Rosenberg, Frances Smith, Myrle Smith, Vivian Tozier. Not Pictured: Eileen Eshleman, Kathleen Freeman, Alma Jacomini, Jean Lukens, Jeanne Mitchell, Mae Newcomb, Gloria Randat, Marie Ricdel, Marion Seargeant, Betty Jane Underwood, Josephine Wilkins, Edna Wood, Bettye Wright, Emily Zimmerman.



YEOMEN



Upper classmen already elected to the Rally Committee provide leadership for Rally Reserves, taken from the freshman class, and for sophomore Yeoman, who are shown here working over the designs for the stunts on Saturday. Dan Lee, Chairman of Rally workers, supervises.

To the Yeomen, sophomore men's honorary, fell the terrific tasks of ushering at football games, devising new card stunts, aiding their sister Spurs in putting over the record-breaking Concert Series sales campaign, and of being ever on call for impromptu service. Socially these 'Kerckhoff handy men' exchanged lunches with the Trojan Knights and Squires the afternoon

of the Rose Bowl Decider and frequently broke bread with the Spurs. Their 1942 triumph was beating out Troy's death-knell on the Victory Bell. Chosen from the Frosh Rally Reserves, they are eligible for Rally Committee membership after this year of yeoman duty under the executive guidance of President Wolf Stern and Vice-President Bob Friedson.

Row One: John Armer, Bob Berry, Chuck Belous, Al Brown, Prosper Bullen, Milton Cohen, Larry Eber. Row Two: Bob Friedson, Ed Graf, Carl Helms, Tom Jensen, George Klaskin, Bill Olmsted, Richard Romney. Row Three: Bob Schupp, Everett Scott, Wolf Stern, Walter Sterz, Jim Traugher, Ray Weinshenker. Not Pictured: Lewis Blumberg, Al Pierce.





RALLY COMMITTEE

Traditionally preceding the game with the cross-towners, Southern California, the entire committee "pant-ses" their chairman, Dan Lee. Here Dan succeeded in recovering his trousers from the goal post at the south end of the mammoth Coliseum. Rally men were on hand for the final game at the Rose Bowl this year.

Shield bearers in white sweaters who greet the Student Body at the football games, are upper classmen who are elected to the Rally Committee. Traditionally acclaimed for their animated card stunts, this group rivals any other of its kind in the United States. Senior members have worked up from the bottom and know their work well enough to provide efficient handling of the root-

ers' section and accuracy in the presentation of the stunts.

Notable also amongst Rally Committee members is the common bond of fellowship that exists within the group. Outstanding members this year included Dan Lee, diligent chairman, Roy Barnes, and Manny Seligman. Jack McGill also did a fine job in his senior year.

Row One: Frank Davis, Bill Falcon, Bill Farrer, Hugh Freeman, Don Klipper, Bill Lilienthal. Row Two: John Martin, Rudy Massman, Jack McGill, Harold Williams, Gene Van Buren. Not Pictured: Don Cunningham, Bob Feldman, Joe Gantman, Dan Lee, Lewis Miller, Gordon McCorkke, Gene Safan, Elman Schqarz, Bill Willner, Larry Udell.



ALL - U

Sings

Royce met rhythm when those famous masters of four-cornered harmony, the MILLS BROTHERS, took the stage at one of the popular fall All-U-Sings with blissful results for the full house of Bruins, hypnotized by their vocal verve and novel numbers.

Collegians trek to local entertainment and the camera catches local color at the Homecoming All-U-Sing—showing Bruin reactions to the melodies of N.B.C. songstress liltin' LIZ TILTON.



BILL HARDIN held down the mike as Sing Chairman in the fall.

As the shadows of war crept ever more darkly over the campus and pressures of serious study accelerated and intensified, Bruins proved their practicality by turning to and enriching one of their gayest peacetime traditions, the All-U-Sings as a morale stimulant. Once a month on a Monday night these musical cross-sections of collegiate and professional talent perpetuated the bright lights and spontaneity of calmer years, as radio and screen celebrities crossed the U.C.L.A. quad to work with stage-minded students on the crowd-drawing variety shows.





FORENSICS BOARD

WESLEY LEWIS
Debate Coach

FRANK WOLF
Chairman
Forensics Board

MEL NIMMER

LESLIE SWABACKER

ED SANDERS

LEON COOPER

DR. MURRAY
Debate Coach

Forensics

Collegians take to oratory on the **Forensics Board**, far western Pi Kappa Delta championship - winning group of upper-division debate masters who convene every Friday afternoon for oral workouts behind a Royce Hall rostrum. These veterans of forensics tournaments put their prowess at speech-making to practical wartime use by verbally boosting the Red Cross fund drives and student war activities. Chosen at the end of each academic year by the Varsity Debate Squad, the five Board members line up tournaments for Bruin debaters, choose winners of the Senior awards, and schedule debate matches with visiting colleges, led by **Frank Wolfe** in the fall and **Leslie Swabacker** this Spring.



Fall semester head of the Forensics Board, **FRANK WOLFE** faced the problems of carrying on a full-fledged forensics program in the face of a stringent shortage of debaters this war-troubled year, rated a student council seat.

Dr. Wesley Lewis directs and advises all campus forensics, teaches debate. James Murray coaches students in oratorical art, oversees Debate Squad.

Open Forum

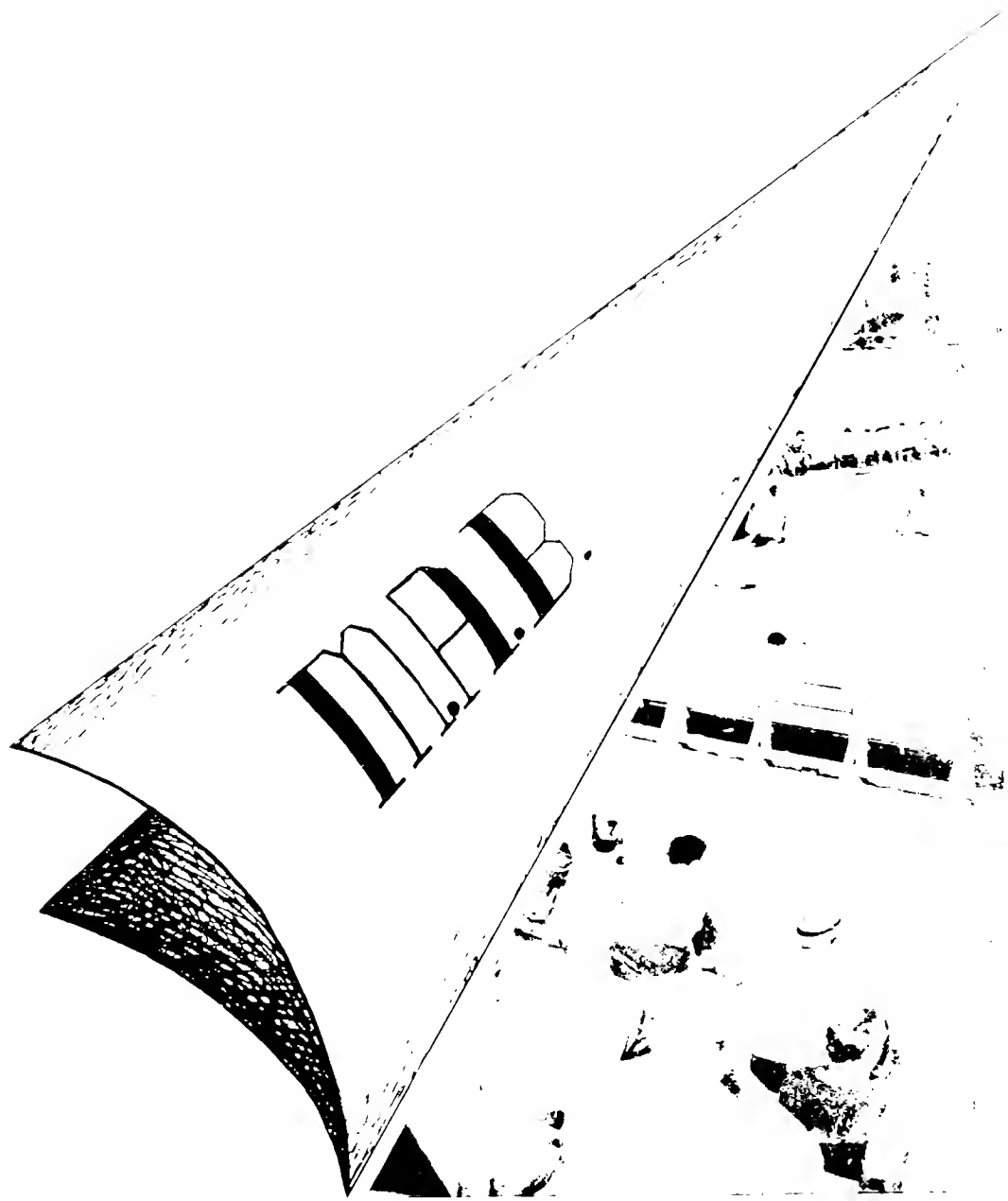
Though forensics as a full-time activity went into a partial eclipse, campus interest in wartime issues of the day was too potent to warrant a complete retreat from the rostrum. Vying for a war bond as first prize, those eager for argument entered an all-University debate tournament in April, from which John Erlichmann emerged victorious. Open Forum served as an all-year safety valve for student opinion on campus and national controversies.



Old hand at the soap box game, debate expert **LESLIE SWABACKER** added political laurels to loving cups when, on Frank Wolfe's leave-taking, she assumed the position of chairman of Forensics Board, and made her resultant niche on the Student Council a potent force for liberality in student government.

THE OPEN FORUM COMMITTEE . . . made up of Wolf Stern, Eddie Pike, Leslie Swabacker, Jim House, Chairman, Jo Rosenfield and Bill Copenfield. Inactive during the first semester, this group was organized under the direction of the Junior Representative-at-Large on the Student Executive Council, Jim House, who with his committee then proceeded to consider pertinent problems of the war. Traditionally a meeting ground between professors and students, the critical situation of the day was a stimulus to this group.







M E N ' S ATHLETIC B O A R D

BOB WILCOX
Sports Editor Daily Bruin

A. J. STURZNEGGER
Assistant Graduate Manager

BRIT TURNER
Blue C

DORE SCHWAB
Circle C

BURR BALDWIN
Chairman

BILL MEYER
Ball and Chain

AUSTIN SELLERY
Presidential Appointee

Insert
BURR BALDWIN

M.A.B.



With grave concern much-loved Bill Spaulding looks benignly after all U.C.L.A. sports in his job of Director of Athletics.

With half a dozen major sports in which our teams vie with the best in collegiate ranks and with almost a score of minor sports accompanying them U.C.L.A. turns out athletes by the hundreds.

Characterized either by sweaters bearing the proud "Blue C" for major sports or "Circle C" for minor sports, or by their colorful travelling jackets, the athletes can be spotted easily on a clear day in any spot where prominent men are likely to gather.

As this book joins its kindred volumes in Bruin libraries the future of the entire athletic program faces a crisis unknown to it for a quarter of a century. But while travel restrictions may reduce the cosmopolitanism that Bruin athletes have known in the past it is unlikely that their sporting spirit will die with it.



DAVE HURFORD, DOUG KINSEY,
BILL RANDALL,

As a new device to build up the spirit of the rooters the famed U.C.L.A. Victory Bell was introduced and immediately became the object of a rising wave of interest. Stolen in a scurrilous manner by an illiterate band of knaves, the bell was returned in time for the U.S.C. game where it tolled a history-making victory. In accompaniment to the drama of the bell, yell leaders Hallberg, Kinsey, Hurford and Randall cajoled raucous cheers from a crowd consistently refusing to be kept away from a championship season by gas rationing. And once again a sea of white denoting the Bruin stunt section, under Dan Lee's leadership, brought national fame to the animated card stunts as Joe Bruin cavorted on cardboard.



Risen from the Ranks, or close to the madding crowds might be used to describe Head Yell Leader George Hallberg. The noted pantomimist has the sense of humor and forceful enthusiasm that makes a top yell leader.



BACK ROW—Bill Speyers, Bill Olmsted, Jim Thayer, Ed Graf, Stan Siegel, Hal Williams. MIDDLE ROW—Don Klipper, Richard Romney, Milt Cohen, Ray Wienshenker, Jim Klaskin, Tom Jensen, John Armer, Bob Schupp. FRONT ROW—Dan Falcon, Hugh Freeman, Bill Lilienthal, Jack McGill, Dan Lee, Joe Gantman, Frank Davis, Ray Wilson, Roy Barnes.



As Chairman of the Rally Committee, lanky Delta Sig Dan Lee led the nationally famous Bruin card stunts.



First row: BURR BALDWIN • ED BREEDING • MIKE MARIENTHAL • LYNN COMPTON • ROY KURRASCH • AL SPARLIS • CHARLES FEARS (Captain) • HERB WEINER • JACK FINLAY • ROD WOELFLE • Second row: BOB WATERFIELD • MORRIE HARRISON • BILL ARMSTRONG • VIC SMITH • KEN SNELLING • EV RIDDLE • AL SOLARI • ED TYLER • BILL CORDON • JACK LESCOULIE • AL IZMIRIAN • Third row: ART SPIELMAN • RAY PIERSON • GEORGE ROBOTHAM • RAY TERRY • BOB SIGNORELLI • DON MALMBERG • HOXSIE GRISWOLD • LEONARD MCKENZIE • BILL BOMEISLER • JIM DOUGHERTY • MILT SMITH • JOHN OBIDINE • GEORGE PHILLIPS • NOAH CURTI.

This genial genius, caught beaming approval at his boys, is head coach Babe Horrell, whose brilliant strategy and never-ending hard work successfully guided the fighting Bruin team to the long-sought realization of the old Rose Bowl dream.

Football

ALANKY quarterback with a keen eye and a dextrous right arm passed U.C.L.A. all the way to the Rose Bowl. It was Bob Waterfield's record-shattering totals of 57 completed passes for 1095 yards that sent the Bruins through their most successful season, with an all-time high of 173 points scored. On the receiving end, Milt Smith likewise set pass catching records for his three years of a total of 53 passes received for 978 yards and 5 touchdowns. This, however, did not beat his previous individual season rec-

ords. Far ahead of the field for the year, Ken Snelling contributed 45 points with 4 touchdowns, 18 conversions, and one field goal. Solari followed with 24 points scored and a brilliant record on the field. Riddle and the two Smiths followed with 18 points apiece. The real story, though, cannot be told merely by these figures. Scoring statistics do not reveal the fighting spirit and winning technique of the blocking backs and lineman upon whose shoulders fell the chief burden of the offensive drives.

SCORES

U.C.L.A..... 6	T.C.U. 7
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U.C.L.A..... 0	Georgia 9

DUCKY DRAKE
Trainer



Captain Charlie Fears and Coach Babe put their heads together to concoct some of those winning plays. Captain Charlie's consistently good play at tackle won him a place on numerous All-Coast selections, and to him should go a large share of the credit for the Bruins' victorious season. In addition to football, the talented Fears starred in the Varsity Show.



RAY RICHARDS
Line Coach

CECE HOLLINGSWORTH
Scout



FROM THE Sidelines

IPRIZED plum of all managerial jobs is the football managership. Being in close touch with the most popular sport; journeying with the campus idols on their many trips; and winning travelling jackets, has a strong appeal which is indicated by the large number of men turning out for the jobs. Replete with towels, guards of various kinds, trunks with every size helmet, and varied equipment in hopeful anticipation of meeting any emergency that might arise, the managers are given a mighty responsibility. Vehicle of their trade is the handsome blue and gold waterwagon presented by Joe E. Brown, whose seat on the bench is eternally preserved. Conditions were a little crowded for the managers in the U.S.C. game when each fan buying a \$5,000 bond was permitted to sit on the bench.



BOTTOM ROW—Left to right: Jack Gothes, Dick Furman, Jud Lang, Bill Eyler, Neal Johnson.
TOP ROW—Left to right: Dale (mascot of team), Joe Noble, Jack Howard, Chet Miller (Sr. Manager), Brindon Kales, Mason Hohl.

Hallberg engages in some fast repartee between the 'Gal' spell-out and 'Cap'n Charlie Fears Six'.

Looking for a bit of refreshment, Bill Armstrong hovers over the water wagon.

Subject of many spirited arguments and incidents, UCLA's victory, Bill pulls triumphantly.

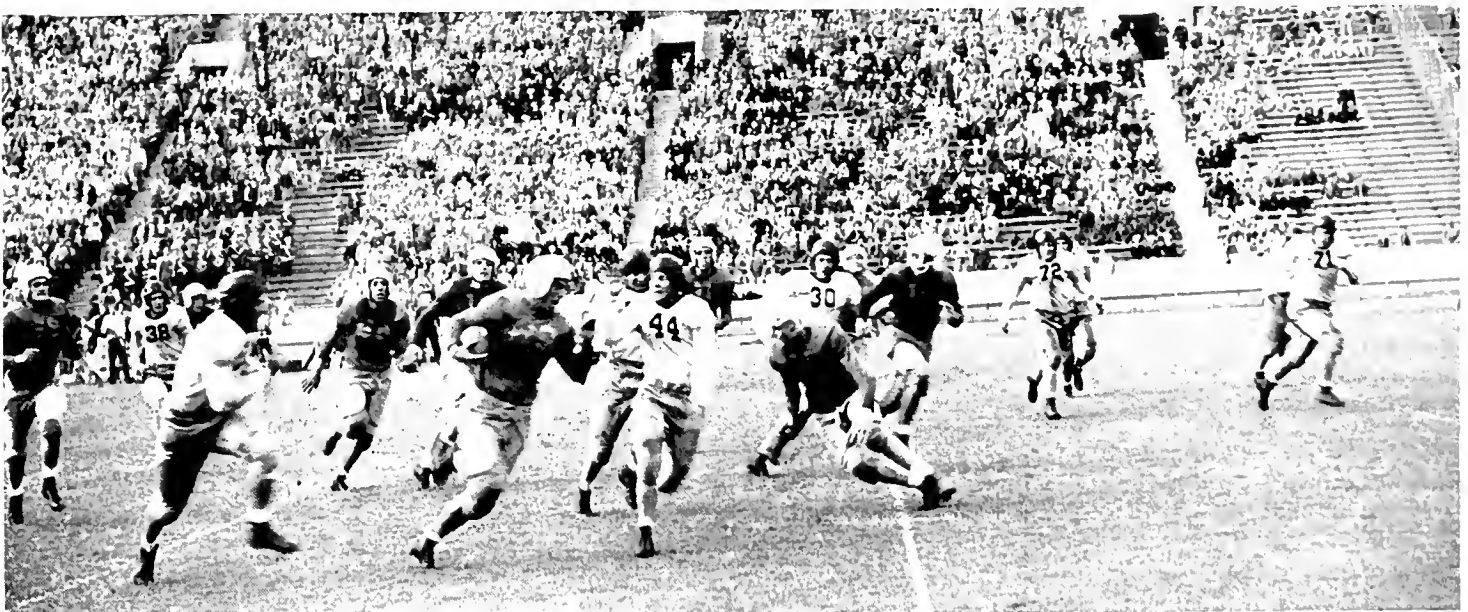


IN spite of Lady Luck's staunch espousal of their cause, the Bruins muffed several of their frequent breaks. The Uclans threatened to score halfway through the second quarter when Waterfield wafted a pass to Milt Smith for a 38 yard gain to the Texas 15, followed by another for 6 more. Snelling crashed center for 2, and on the next play fumbled into the hands of the Texans. The scoreless tie remained unchanged until late in the third period when Bruin Riddle intercepted a pass and sprinted to the Texas 10. On the second play Waterfield shot a short pass to end Milt Smith who dragged two earnestly resisting Texans over the line. Snelling missed the conversion for U.C.L.A. Throughout the game until the last quarter the Bruins displayed quite an aptitude for intercepting passes and blocking punts. T.C.U. received the kickoff and ran it out only to be penalized to their 1 for clipping. Riddle returned the Texans' kick out to their 28 but the play was called and the Uclans penalized for running into kicker Hall. In the final seven minutes of play T.C.U. started a 94 yard march to the U.C.L.A. goal, led by Nix, who made a 42 yard run en route. On a fourth down from the Bruin 4. Nix angled a short pass to Ezell for six points and the Texans then converted for the winning seventh.



10—Charlie Fears
tackle
2—Don Malmberg
quarterback

With Baldwin and Sparlis trailing along behind, Snelling thunders into the Texas secondary where Milt Smith and Lescoulie ambush potential tacklers.



St. Mary's Preflight . 18
U. C. L. A. 7

3—George Phillips
fullback

7—Bob Waterfield
quarterback

8—Art Spielman
center



A VASTLY improved Bruin grid machine stormed and swept up and down the field with new-found power but was unable to counter the high-scoring aggregation of former college greats playing for the Navy. Opening the first quarter with three fast plays that put the ball on the Pre-flight 37, the Bruins gave up the ball on an interception by Bob de Lauer. From there the Navy under the drive of Vic Bottari rolled for 6 points in 6 plays. After blocking the conversion the Californians twice threatened the Navy goal, one try being set up by an interception by Ev Riddle, but both were stopped and two at-

tempted field goals failed. The second quarter opened with a 70 yard Navy drive to their second score but again the conversion failed. Late in the third, after a quarter of ragged play, the crowd was brought to its feet when a long pass to Solari hit his fingers—and went on alone. But the spirit was there and when the pass was repeated to Smith it left the ball on the Pre-flight 16. A five yard penalty, a line buck by Riddle for 9 yards, and yard picked up by Solari left only a yard for Noah Curti to make. Still another goal by the Flyers barely beat the final gun.



With a fierce scowl on his face Weiner rises up menacingly before a Navy back and Obidine circles warily.

Oregon State 7
U. C. L. A. 30



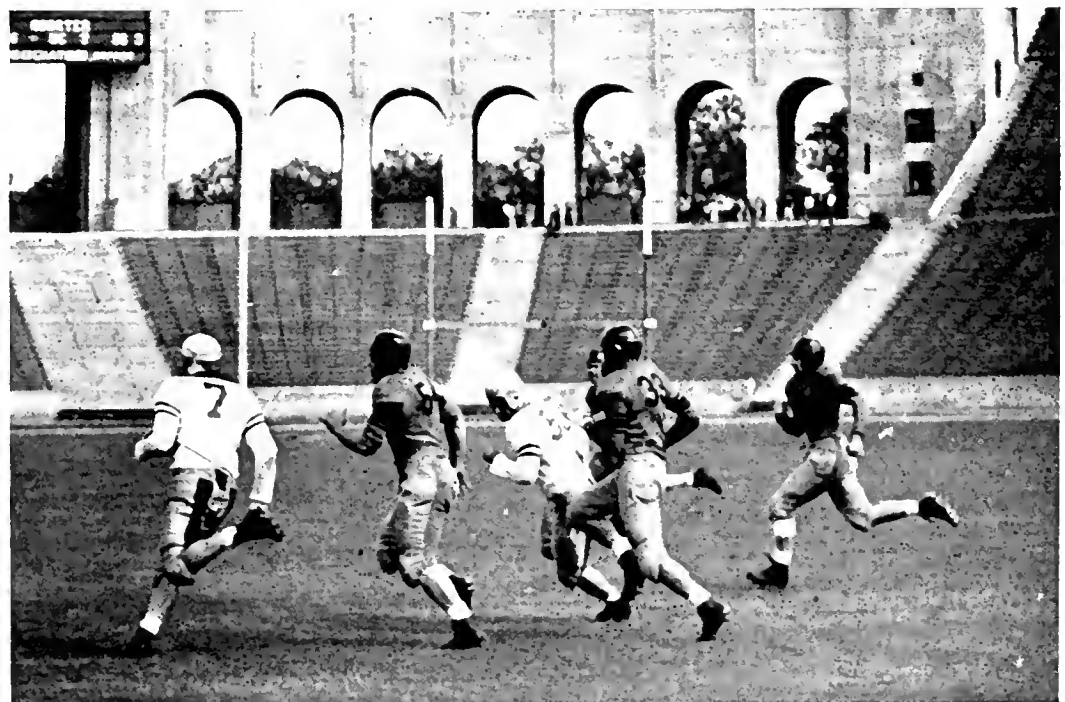
11—John Obidine
tackle

12—Hoxsie Griswold
tackle

16—Ed Tyler
halfback

Fancy-stepping Bob Waterfield with the aid of Ed Breeding gets off a surprise gain through Ossowski, Crane and Gustafson.

FROM the first play of the game which found Ken Snelling breaking away for 21 yards, until the last play when Al Izmirian intercepted a Beaver pass and wiggle-waggled some 30 yards for the final Bruin score, the game was never in doubt. The Bruin backs were brilliant, but the plaudits should go to the Unclan forwards. Ray Richards' pets improved by leaps and bounds since the season began, and for this game they were great. There was no standout in the Bruin line. There couldn't be. They were all terrific. The Bruins had shown signs of greatness since the season began. They rolled up 13 first downs to 10 for the Beavers, and 12 of these were made on the ground. The Beavers threatened twice in the second period after some brilliant runs by Bob Libbee. He took the kick-off following Snelling's field goal and raced to the Bruin 19 where Al Solari collared him. After driving to the Beaver 25 on the first sequence of plays, the Bruins were held and Snelling's place kick failed. However, Waterfield intercepted a Beaver pass and four plays later the Bruins scored. The last Bruin touchdown came on an intercepted pass by Al Izmirian.



Santa Clara 6
 U. C. L. A. 14



A smashing block by Herb Weiner opens a path for Waterfield on one of his rare runs.
 Sticky-fingered Milt Smith grabs a loose pass right under the nose of an anxious Bronco.

THE surprising Bruins tacked up their third victory in as many tries when Lady Luck dealt them another winning hand. As the first downs and yardage piled up for Santa Clara the points piled up for U.C.L.A. Relentless as a smooth-running machine the Broncos snapped off yard after yard on running plays and the passing of Freitas had the Bruins baffled. Freitas cornered receivers 14 times out of 32 tries for a total aerial gain of 155 yards. The nearest thing to a Bruin score in the first half saw the Broncos send off a sloppy punt then contribute 15 yards on a penalty. A tough struggle put the ball on their 25 yard line, but there it stopped. Streaming out of the tunnel after the half the southern Californians, using only eleven plays, snaked their way 77 yards to the first touchdown of the game. The score was set up by a wide-open reverse to Waterfield who ambled 19 yards to the Bronco five. The kick for conversion flopped. Bronco halfback, Frietas, powered his way to the U.C.L.A. goal. As the clock moved through the last few seconds, Ev Riddle suddenly snapped up a Bronc pass and sped 30 yards for the final score. The last point was added after the gun.



17—Jack Finlay
tackle

19—Jack Lescoulie
guard

20—Jim Dougherty
center

California 0
U. C. L. A. 21



22—Ev Riddle
quarterback

24—Leonard McKenzie
tackle

STOCK in Bruin chances of enjoying a successful football season hit a new high following U.C.L.A.'s 21-0 victory over the "northern branch" in the Berkeley Memorial stadium. The Bruin line again demonstrated its prowess, particularly in the second quarter when they stopped two thrusts inside their 10 yard line. The Bruins took the opening kickoff and drove right down to the Bear 17 before relinquishing the pigskin. Solari returned the Bear punt to the 32, and after 3 downs both gained only 2 yards, Waterfield dropped back and threw a strike to Herb Weiner, who was flying down the sidelines. Weiner made a circus catch on the 12 and bulled his way over the goal line. Snelling added

the extra point. The Bruins cracked the score column again midway in the third quarter on the perfect play of the game. After a series of line smashes by Snelling and Solari had moved the ball to the 3 yard line, Waterfield faked to the same two then kept the ball to score all by himself. Snelling added the extra point and U.C.L.A. held a 14-0 third quarter lead. The third and final score came in the fourth period on a pass from Waterfield to Baldwin. Again the catch was made with Bear defenders surrounding the Bruin, but Mr. Baldwin stole the show and 6 points trotting into the end zone. This time Waterfield added the extra point with a perfect kick.

Head down, charging fast, Snelling fights his way past his left while Finay comes up too late to eliminate a clawing tackler.





29—Mike Marienthal
guard

30—Herb Wiener
end

32—Vic Smith
halfback

33—Al Izmirian
halfback

With Woelfle watching and Armstrong forming interference Snelling snags a Redskin pass deep in Bruin territory.

Snelling sweeps to midfield behind Armstrong's block as Bruins and Cards stream up from behind.

Stanford 7
U. C. L. A. 20



Stanford rooters are given a display of lovely Bruin femininity as the rooting section opposite salutes with a large S.



34—Lynn Compton
guard



36—Al Solari
halfback

SEVEN points on an opening play fumble gave the Indians a psychological advantage, but the Bruins were not to be denied. The remainder of the first quarter saw the Bruins threaten and again lose out on a fumble on the Stanford 21. Then, rivaling a cloud of low-flying P-38's, Waterfield floated two thrilling passes into the arms of Solari in the end zone. Both times Snelling attempted to convert but on the second try was foiled by fast-charging Cardinal linemen, leaving the Bruins ahead by a single shaky touchdown at the half. At the opening of the second half the Bruins were pushed back on penalties to their five yard line where an exchange of punts left the Indians knocking on U.C.L.A.'s door again. This time the Bruins were brought to their feet by Snelling's interception in the middle of a smooth-clicking Stanford pass combination. After reaching the Stanford 4, where Waterfield's pass was intercepted in the end zone, the Uclans were held off until a fumble set up the final score.

Vucinich, Indian center, races to head off Al Izmirian as the Bruins attempt to fight their way out of tight hole.



Oregon 14
U. C. L. A. 7

38—Burr Baldwin
end
40—Ray Pierson
fullback
42—Roy Kurrasch
fullback



ON a soggy rain-drenched turf the mighty and greatly favored Bruins went down to ignominious defeat before a fighting Oregon team. If all the amazed spectators were laid end to end they would look no funnier than did the two teams wallowing in the mire below. The Bruins got off to an auspicious start with Solari's seventy-two yard return of the kickoff, only to be stopped by a Webfoot pass interception. The indomitable Solari tried again with a fifty-seven yard run to the Oregon twenty-five, where Snelling missed an attempted field goal. At this point the doughty Ducks took over and swam eighty yards upfield

to score in five plays. Not content with this the Webfoot made two more tries, only to be stopped by timely interceptions. Then came the Bruins, and seven plays found them over the Oregon end zone, aided by Waterfield's aerial artistry. U.C.L.A. threatened briefly in the fourth period, but Oregon intercepted and marched up the field to score again, and the game was all theirs. This upset rather jarred the Rose Bowl dream, and a sadder but wiser Bruin squad entrained for the sunny slopes of Westwood with the grim avowal that Washington had better look out.



With only a few scant feet to go an Oregon back dives under the arms of Al Solari to a touchdown. Finlay stands at left and battered Izmirian at right, powerless to halt the slippery Duck.

Washington	10
U. C. L. A.	14



43—Rod Woelfle
guard

44—Morrie Harrison
guard

47—George Robotham
tackle

Too late to catch up with a long pass, Erickson, Robinson, and Wehde watch helplessly as Wiener wraps his arms about it.

BEFORE six minutes had elapsed a Bruin jack-in-the-box bounced 58 yards to a touchdown but for the remaining three quarters turned first one cheek, then the other. Sniffing hungrily at the Rose Bowl the big Bruin felt for its second straight game the lash of a powerful opponent as the Washington Huskies pranced at will in Bruin territory. After pushing the Uclans about mercilessly for most of the first half the Huskies lined up against U.C.L.A.'s second string in the third quarter and in two minutes the score was tied 7-7. With Waterfield hazy from a kick in the jaw; with Snelling, Phillips, Solari, and Riddle, in the backfield, and linemen Lescoulie, Sparlis, and Armstrong, all crippled from the vicious blocking and tackling of the Huskies, Erickson, the Washington left half, ambled nonchalantly through the middle of the Bruin line to the end zone, 47 yards away. In the same quarter the Huskies pushed into the lead with a 15 yard field goal then lost it by a tricky touchdown pass from Waterfield to Wiener. A last minute play saw the Huskies, with a first down on the Bruin 2, fumble the ball and the game as Milt Smith recovered.



U.C.L.A. 40
Idaho 13

THE way Coach Babe Horrell's quarterback completed pass after pass against the northerners was something miraculous. The Bruins rolled up a total of 319 yards gained from pigskin passes completed 16 times. Except for Waterfield the game would have been entitled "The Smith Boys Have a Field Day" as Messrs. Vic and Milt Smith tallied two touchdowns apiece and in general had a pretty profitable afternoon. The initial score of the game was made by V. Smith on a lateral from Waterfield after a sustained drive of 68 yards. In return the Vandals

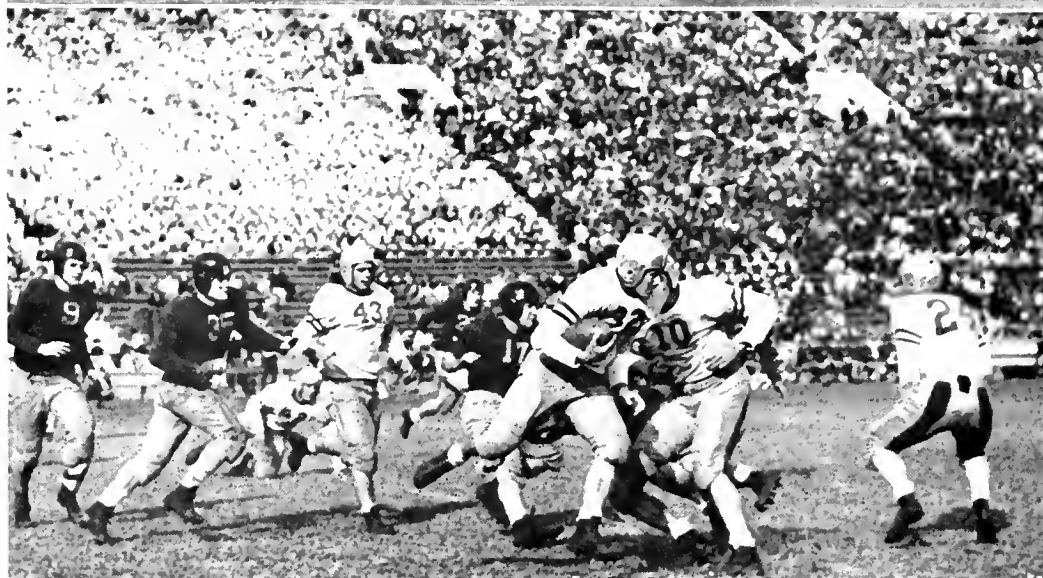
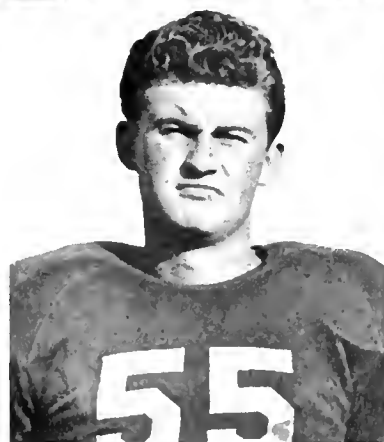
Little Vic Smith takes advantage of Fears' block on fast sweep off the strong side as Woelfle comes up from behind and McKenzie watches for tacklers.

Hard-plunging Al Izmirian scoops in a lightning-like pass from Waterfield as two Vandals sweep for the kill.

48—Milt Smith
end

49—Ken Snelling
fullback

55—Ed Breeding
end



opened up with a tricky passing attack, but failed to cross the goal line on that series of plays. Again in the opening period V. Smith earned himself another six points on another pass from Waterfield. The next time Idaho got the ball they completed enough passes to make it 14-6 at the end of the quarter. During the second stanza "Snuffy" Smith took over where Vic left off and soon afterward had produced six more points on a pass from Waterfield. Later in the same period "Snuffy" caught another touchdown pass. Al Izmirian then took a reverse and ran 14 yards to pay dirt, making the final score 40 to 13. Although badly beaten, Idaho was a threat at all times and would have been much better if a few more of those passes had connected.

U. C. L. A. . . . 14
U. S. C. . . . 7



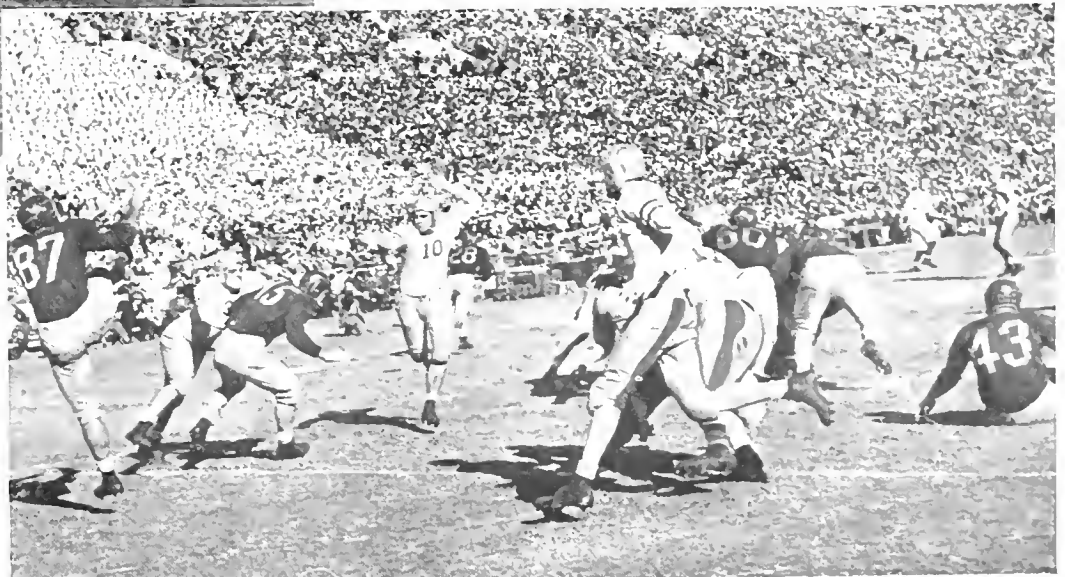
58—Al Sparlis
guard

60—Bill Armstrong
center



THIS sunny Saturday will long be remembered as the great day in U.C.L.A. grid history, for at long last the ambitious Bruins emerged victorious over their traditional cross-town rivals. It was a clean, fast, hard-fought game, and very even according to the statistics, but the relentless line and alert backfield of the Bruins combined with S.C.'s persistent fumbling to turn the tables on Troy. From the S.C. twenty Waterfield set up the initial score by a sneak reverse to the six, Vic Smith drove to the two, and Snelling had the honor of driving over for the first six points and making his conversion good. The third period saw the Bruins hammering steadily for short gains down to the S.C. forty-two. From there Waterfield rifled the ball to the twenty and Burr Baldwin then dutifully carried it over past two frantic Trojans. Snelling again converted. Later in the same quarter S.C. passed from the U.C.L.A. forty to the ten, and McCardle sprinted over for the solitary Troy score, although they threatened again in the fourth with a pass which fell incomplete in the end zone. Following the game, S.C. wished the victors well with a "Beat Georgia" yell, and the Bruins were Pasadena bound.

A trail of tired Trojans is left behind as Bob Waterfield runs lightly off the weak side on a tricky reverse. Fast-charging Bruin linemen storm the bastion from which a Trojan kick is barely lifted in a narrow escape for S.C.





In the closing minutes of the third quarter Burr Baldwin lopes over the Trojan goal line on the receiving end of Waterfield's pass while the scoreboard publishes the good news from the first half. This is the same good news that Bruins have awaited to these many years, through lean seasons and through 1939's when the coveted victory was almost within grasp. Although the game is not over yet, and S.C. will still score in the fourth, to Joe and Josey it is beginning to look like this is finally it, this is the year that Troy falls. . . .

Herb Weiner rises to his knees to see what happened to Bruin ball carrier Vic Smith, while Jim Dougherty surveys the melee from the right and Art Spielman insures the removal of one struggling Trojan from further participation in the play. If this stalwart official were not in the way we could say more about who is on the bottom of the pile but we suggest that for further details you consult the S.C. rooters who were a few feet away on the right. It is quite possible that they noticed several Bruins on the field during the course of the afternoon.





The big moment. All eyes are turned to the tunnel as Tackle Jack Findlay leads the Bruin squad on the jog out to mid-field warm-ups with Ken Snelling and Jack Lescoulie jogging along behind. All the suspense and hubba-hubba have led up to this, and now the team takes over for the afternoon. Look out, Trojans, here we come!

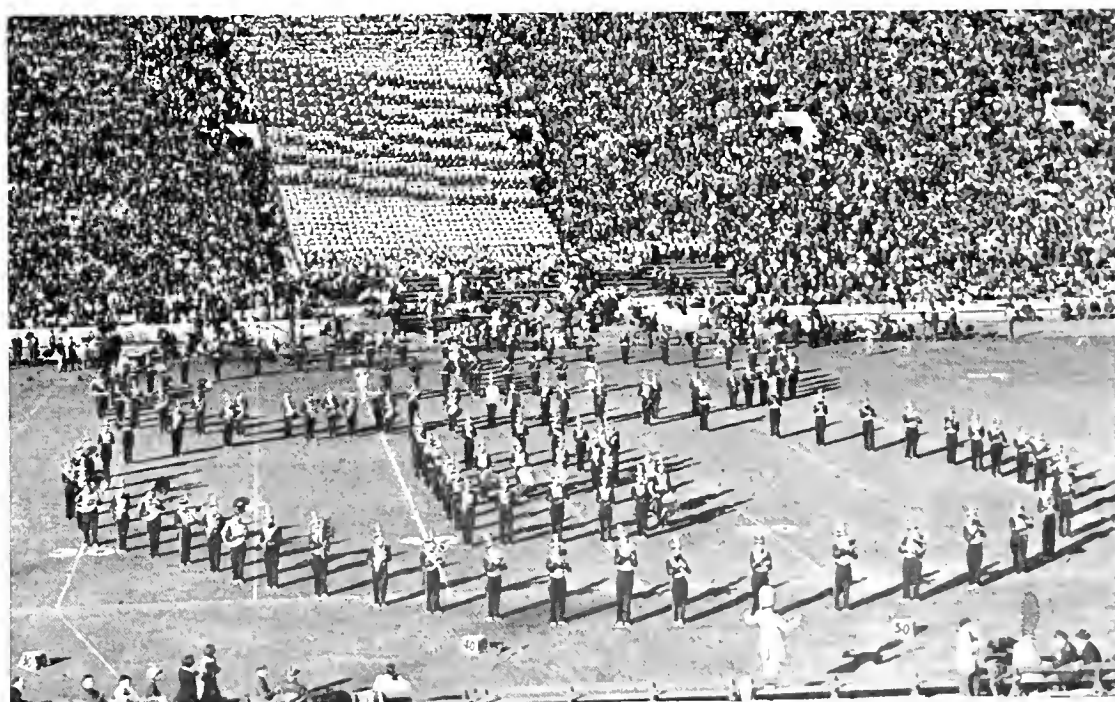
Came nightfall and these same festive guys and gals were all over at the big moonlight rally and street dance on Gayley, whooping it up all over again, and making the hills re-sound with a "BRUIN VARSITY SIX" and a "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y". The evening's parade featured stopovers at both Village showhouses, where the managers obligingly put on pictures of the S.C.-U.C.L.A. game. This introduced a new yell into Hallberg's repertoire, the "MANAGER SIX".

U.C.L.A.	14
U.S.C.	7

A spontaneous rally heads down the hill for the Village and a big yell session in the middle of Wilshire Boulevard. This is the kind of spirit that pepped up the Bruin team for a winning season, lots of noise, lots of chatter, lots of oompah from the brass section, and lots of solid conviction that this year the Bruins were in the money.



The combined bands of Troy and Bruins serenade the U.C.L.A. stands as the S.C. rooting section flips up the Stars and Stripes, to a roar of applause. The Trojan section with its usual precision gave us an inspiring picture as well as something to think about seriously as we saw the display of the American traditions of sportsmanship and fair play on the field and in the stands.



U.C.L.A.	0
GEORGIA	9



THE crunch of wood as the goal posts toppled in the hands of souvenir hunters was the last scene at a thrill-crammed game marking the Bruins' first performance in the Rose Bowl. For the four quarters preceding, a dogged band of Bruins had fought off all but one attempt of a determined and tricky southern team to reach this goal. After "Rhino" Snelling sent the initial kickoff far down into the Georgians' end zone, a bitter, scoreless first half made the curtain of intermission add a dramatic touch to the thrilling beginning. Opening like the finale of a melodrama the third quarter saw the Bulldogs sweep triumphantly to the U.C.L.A. two yard line. Stunningly, then, the ball scudded from the arms of Georgia's immortal, Sinkwich, and in a flash Herb Weiner pounced on it. Starting the final quarter from there Waterfield's punt was blocked and the visitors were credited with two points. A recovery of the free kick following started the Bruins off again but a disheartening pass interception set the Bulldogs up for the only touch down of the game. After carving off some 65 yards against the fading Bruin resistance they finally pushed across the last white line.

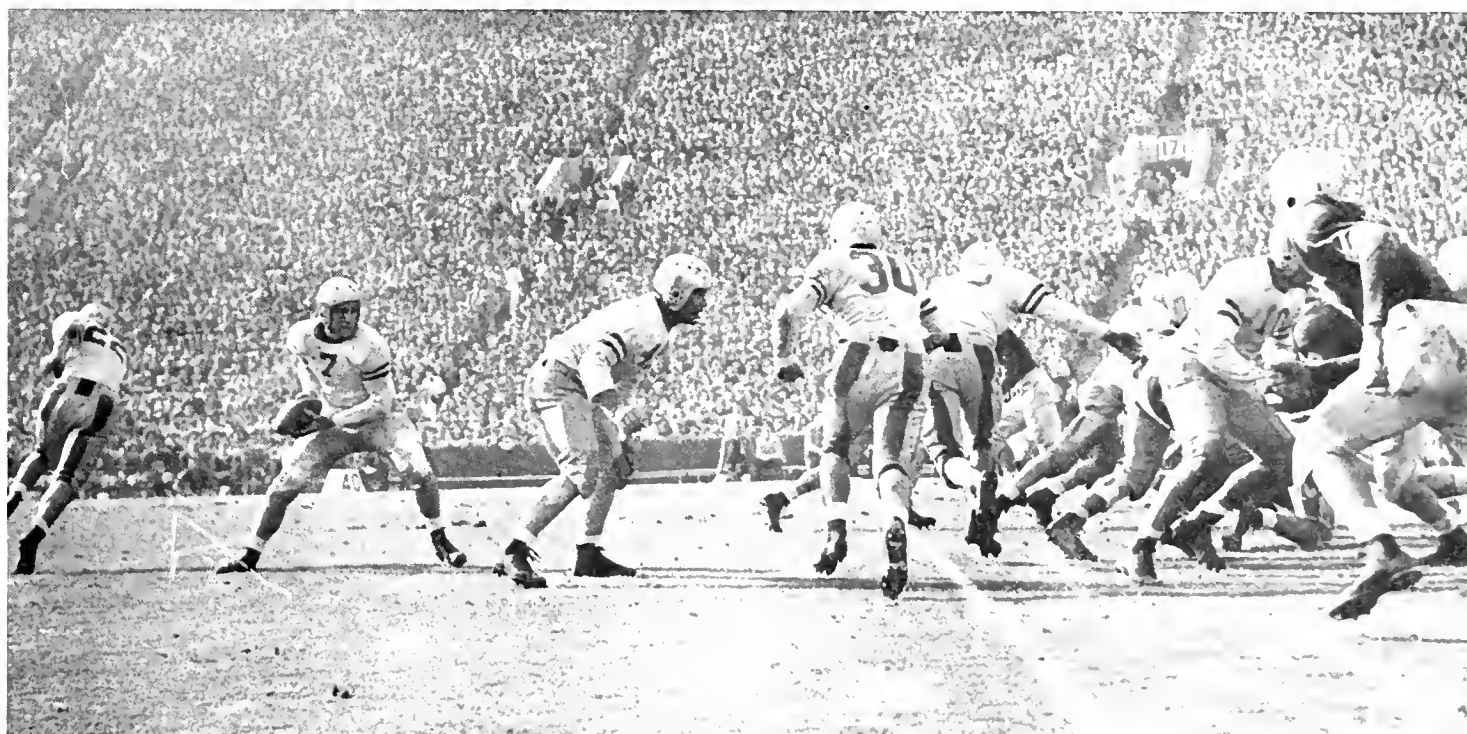
Admiring rooters yell lustily as the Bruins' No. 1 fan, Joe E. Brown, gets up in front of the section and leads a "Brown special." Note: he did not swallow the microphone.





The game's most heartbreaking play saw Vic Smith land three inches short of a first down on the Bulldog 19. Davis and Maguire swarm over him as Baldwin slides by. At left, Sparlis, Ellinson (Georgia), Finlay and Smith watch breathlessly. In the background Riddle, Davis (Georgia), and Fears are out of the play.

Waterfield fakes to Riddle at far left and glances shrewdly at the wall of muscle shielding his reverse. Snelling crouches in readiness while Solari cuts straight over the weak side and Wiener (number 30) eases up to take the reverse. On the right, Georgia's Poschner swoops around Fears a fraction too late.





James Acoury, Norman Alschuler, Lewis Blumberg, Manuel Chavez, H. Cherness, Sheldon Caplow, Max Dunn, Harry Garo, Jack Howard, Janes Hanson, Bob Hansen, R. Henderson, Bill Humphrey, William Johnson, Larry Kavich, John Kuhl, William Handy, William Hines, William Hunter, H. Philips, Bernard Smith, R. P. Rallf, Don Roff, Larry Speiser, K. R. Wilcox, Julian Wolf, Floyd Woods, Alex Orth, Robert Linley, Rod Sabbe.



A VACUUM caused by war-time manpower shortages made the uniting of the junior varsity and freshman football squads unavoidable. Even this combination, dubbed the Commandos, had not enough manpower to escape a hard, lean year.

A practice game with Long Beach J.C. left the Bruin squad with a satisfying 18 to 0 starter. But the following week saw Oceanside J.C. slip past the Bruin ends to break up a conversion; then, by putting over 7 points of their own, edge out the locals 7-6. Most of the remainder of the season was a nightmare. The Los Alamitos Flyers permitted the Bruins only 6 points to their 20. Santa Monica J.C. compiled the brutal score of 34 to 7 while L.A. City College won 21-14. The Commandos' cup was full when Minter Field's cadets won 20 to 0.



Behind the screen of capable blocking the Commandos are unable to break through and nab a speedy City College back.

As the Cub linemen sweep around the end the Commandos kick their way out of a tight spot, relinquishing the offensive.



COACH WILBUR JOHNS

CAPTAIN JOHN FRYER



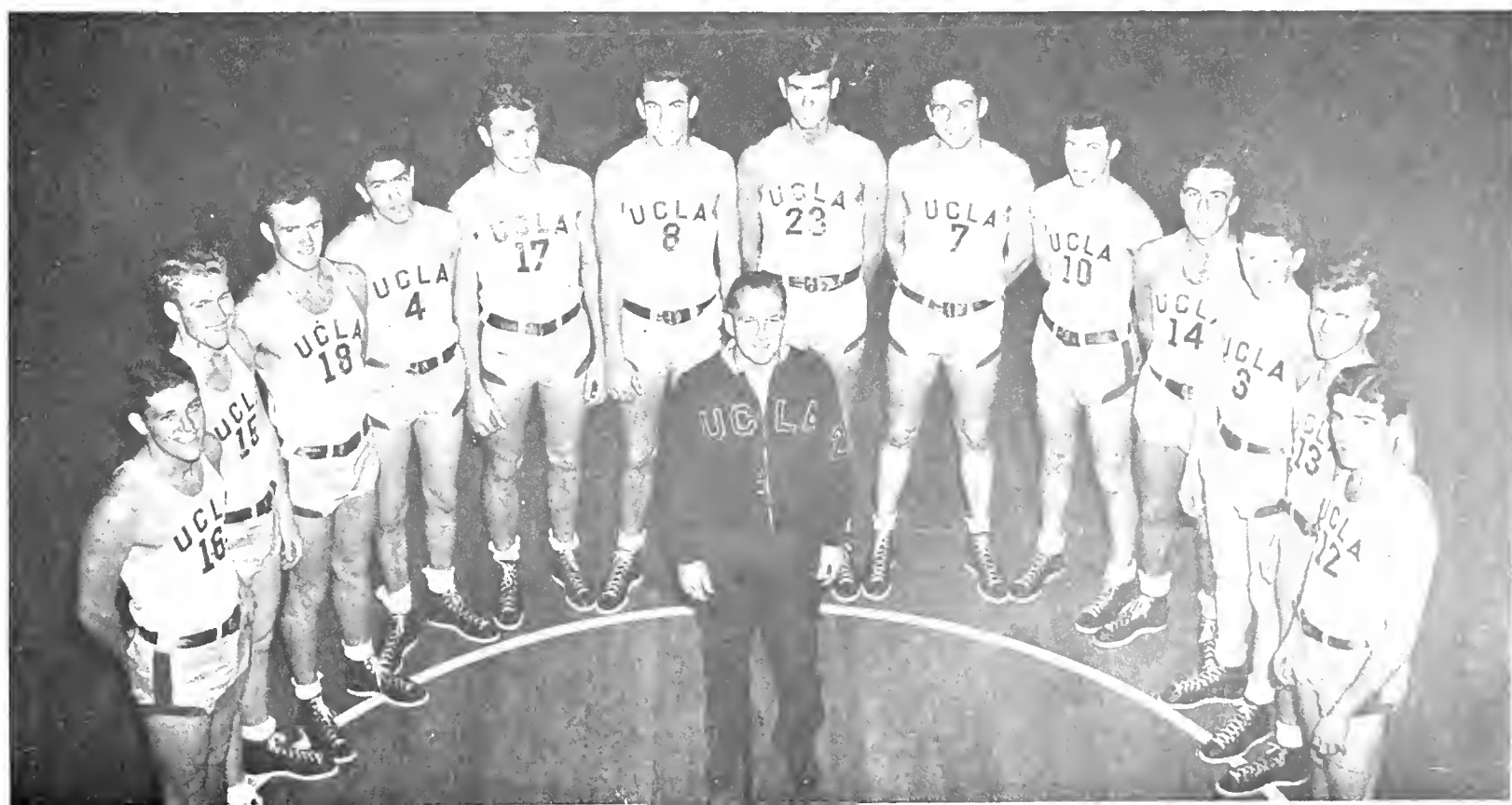
Tom Arnold, Gordon Stuart, Bob Knapp, Dick Harris, Clayton Rakov, Johnny Richman.

Basketball

FOR grinding off the raw edge and permitting teamwork to develop the practice season is generally an indispensable part of the basketball schedule. A hint of the threat the Bruins were to offer in conference competition was given when, out of a dozen games, the Bruins dropped only two. Vega Aircraft, Loyola, and San Francisco fell one by one before Whittier put over a surprise 44-42 victory. Among others, the clever Fox Studio five engaged the Bruins and in only one tilt out of three were they able to edge out the local squad.

Early season lineups usually included Lee at center, West and Panovich, forwards, and Fryer and Baddeley, guards. Hottest man on the court was speedy Dick West while Bill O'Brien and Ains Bell showed most improvement.

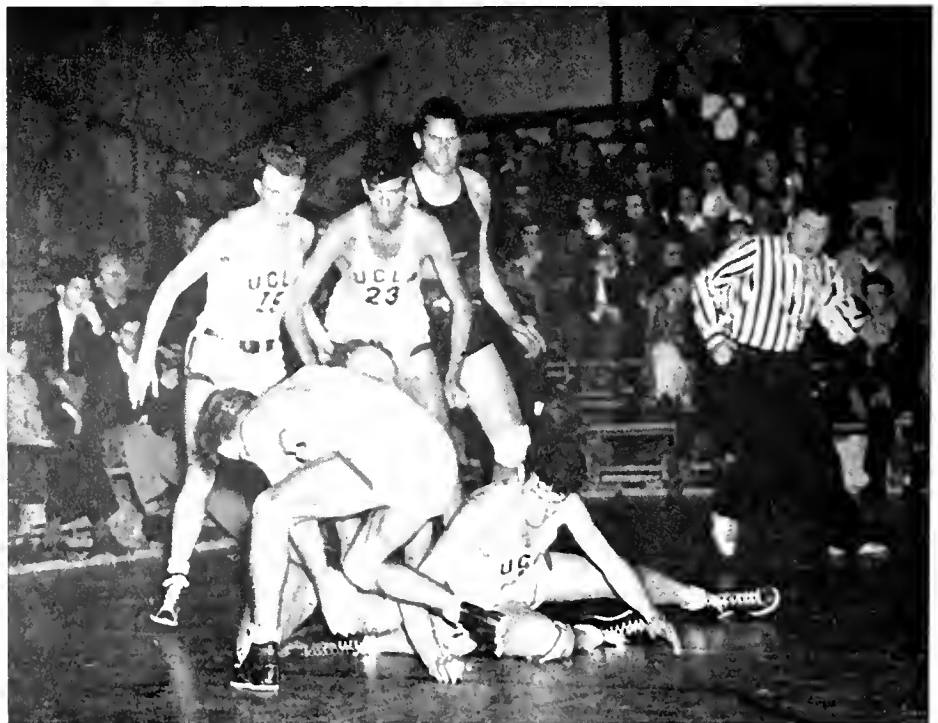
Left to right: Ainsley Bell, Jack Baddeley, Bob Jones, Richard Perry, Frank Bowman, Marvin Lee, Bill O'Brien, John Fryer (Capt.), John Moore, Mickey Panovich, Tom Bown, Bruce Sieck, Dick West; in center, Coach Johns.





With his head in the clouds Barksdale pursues a rebound. Rarely did this all-round athlete fail to outjump his opponents.

The referee crams his whistle in his mouth to signify held-ball where Mickey Panovich tugs against a reluctant Loyolan.



JOHN FRYER
guard



Leaping hither and yon in wild abandon a Loyola cager cannot quite escape the long arm of Johnny Fryer.

IT is no grudging admission to say that Stanford probably played its best game of the season when it fell before a Bruin onslaught to the tune of 60-57. The shining star in the Bruin victory was cagy Dick Perry, former forward. Too much depth in the forward positions convinced Coach Johns that good material was being wasted. As Captain Fryer left in the middle of the season, therefore, Perry was shifted to guard with amazing results. The crack forward forgot that his

Marv Lee struggles valiantly amidst a whirl of Loyola men while Baddeley watches the scene carefully.



STANFORD SERIES

STANFORD	57
U.C.L.A.	60
STANFORD	61
U.C.L.A.	41

position is normally defensive and kept moving forward to add up a total of 18 points. But between shots he proved his worth in his lion-like guarding so that most of the Indian baskets were made through the center. The second game, a farce enacted on the Palo Alto stage, found a pitifully weak squad from the south scrape up only 41 points to compare with 60 for the Indians. A fast start left the Bruins in the lead 24-21 at halftime but an onrushing squad of Stanford sharpshooters kept the U.C.L.A. squad breathless and bewildered. Final result was to snatch from the Bruins the last chance for a 1943 championship squad.



DON BARKSDALE
center

U. S. C. SERIES



BRUCE SIECK
guard

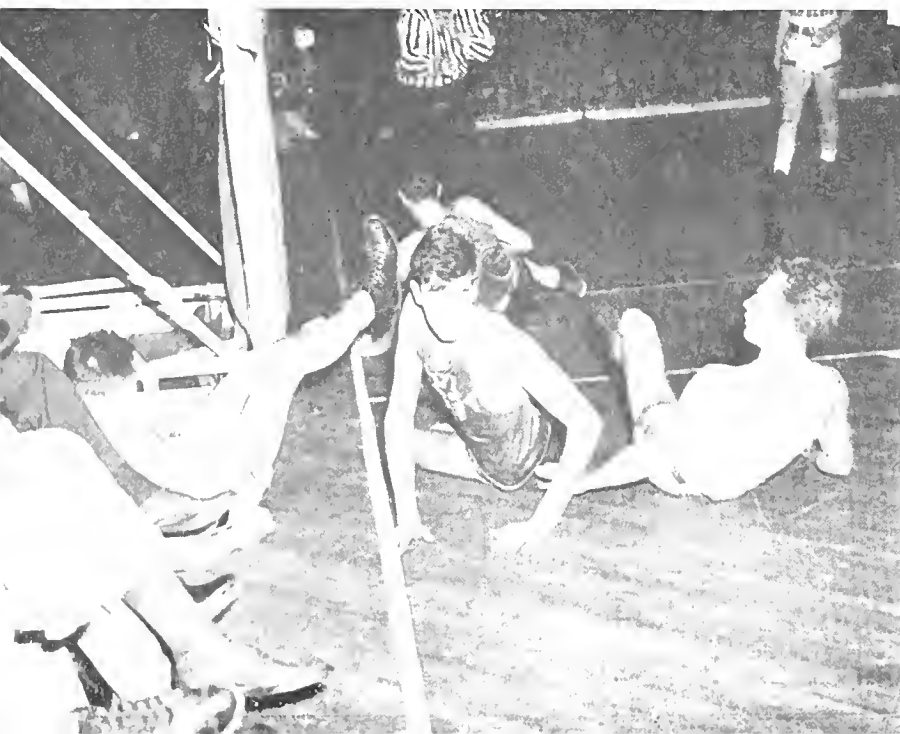


MICKEY PANOVICH
forward



Bell's long reach smothers a close shot by Omalev. Rock blocks West while Panovich covers fast.

Ruefully, big Bill O'Brien watches the ball bounding away. Energetic referee Olds points at Trojan guard Gossard.



SEVERAL thousand fans braving the torrents saw a veteran Trojan squad slip through the Bruin guards for 60 points while the Westwood cagers could only tally 49. Hottest competition of all from the Bruin standpoint was between the two Bruin centers, Lee and O'Brien, when O'Brien contributed 11 points by his unorthodox shots. Although a brilliant season for the latter was cut short by his departure for the army, Marv Lee became the big problem of the team with the appearance of flashy Don Barksdale and ended up as an alternate center-forward.

In the second game O'Brien again baffled the Trojans with his unusual shots but veteran Lee led the field with 11 points scored. The outcome was never uncertain as the U.S.C. boys pushed ahead 16-7 early in the game and with Seminoff and Rock clicking piled up a score of 51 to 39.

Trojan Rock adds another two points on a fast break to the dismay of Panovich and Fryer, sandwiching Omalev.





JACK BADDELEY
guard



AINSLIE BELL
guard

U.S.C.	60
U.C.L.A.	49
U.S.C.	51
U.C.L.A.	39
U.S.C.	37
U.C.L.A.	42
U.S.C.	53
U.C.L.A.	46



Seminoff snatches a rebound despite the valiant efforts of Fryer and West. Unaccustomed to the Shrine court the Bruins had too slow reactions.

Bell leaps high to try to break up Omalev's toss as both teams crowd in seeking an advantage.

By simple trial and error Coach Johns finally picked the winning combination and eleven years of consistent defeats were reversed with a thrilling 42-37 Bruin victory. By the clever play of center Don Barksdale, who contributed 18 solid points, and the guarding of Perry and Bell every campaign waged by the Trojans was successfully countered. Much of the spirit of the evening was contributed by nimble-legged Mickey Panovich who finally hit his stride. The speedy forward showed by constant interceptions and smart set-ups how dangerous it was to forget him even for a moment.

With the record finally broken the revamped U.C.L.A. squad was forced to drop a heartbreaking game the second evening when the winning combination was broken up by fouls. Not only Barksdale but the dogged determined guard Ainslie Bell was forced out. Bell, who replaced former first-stringer Jack Baddeley when the latter succumbed to the measles, staged a brilliant defensive show later in the season and made a good partner for the alert Perry.



BILL O'BRIEN
center

TOM BROWN
forward



RICHARD PERRY
guard



MARVIN LEE
center



Ainslee Bell watches and the crowd gapes at the futile clutching efforts of the Cal forwards as Bill O'Brien calmly lifts a rebound out of their reach. Picturesque referee Olds slows down momentarily.

Speedy Dick Perry intercepts a pass under his own basket as the Bears are rushing in for the kill. Lee waits patiently in the background. Fryer, early in the game, suddenly knifes a lone one-armed shot from his guard position and Perry and Lee watch for a rebound.





A Bear player swarms all over O'Brien while Fryer, West, and Panovich circle about tensely, ready to snatch the tipoff.

CAL SERIES

CAL	40
U.C.L.A.	49
CAL	40
U.C.L.A.	42

As the cage practice season rolled into conference competition Coach Johns expressed a hearty wish for another player just like Mickey Panovich. The magic of the moment actually brought forth such a player and the league began to burn with the name of Dick West. The young transfer from Long Beach immediately proved his worth by picking up 18 spectacular points in the league opener with Cal on the home floor. At half-time a safe Bruin lead of 22-16 was lost in a flurry of baskets although it was raised again to the final score of 49-40. Following behind the 18 points for West were Lee and Fryer with 10 points apiece. The familiar referees, Olds and Nemer, called fouls generously with the result that eleven winning

foul shots were sunk by the Bruins. The second game with the Bears found a disheartened squad, losers the night before to Stanford, barely eking out a 42-40 victory on the Bear home court. Hero of the evening was another newcomer, Don Barksdale, a mid-season transfer. After a hard battle had erased the Bears' halftime lead of 17-13, Barksdale put the Bruins ahead by his timely shooting. Bitterly, the Bear rooters watched the tall, dusky center who had almost gone to Cal, keep full control of the keyhole slot with his uncanny ball-handling and brilliant coverage of rebounds.

The double win over the Bears assured the Bruins of continuing in the race for a top position in the conference.

In the closing moments Fryer again gets away a one-armed shot on a fast break with only West nearby. As a former forward Fryer was right at home in the forecourt.



DICK WEST
forward

Frosh

RUNNING a close race with time about a dozen freshmen barely slip through a hot and cold basketball season. With a record of something like 66 per cent wins over such teams as Vega and Douglas Aircraft, Loyola High, and Compton J.C., including a 50-50 split with U.S.C., the team scarcely evaded the two-edged axe of ineligibility or military service. Sparking the machine on the offensive were high-scoring forward Irvin Klein, and Milt Freeman and Louie Zavislak, also forwards. Taylor Lewis gave valuable height to the center spot while Martin Bondar, Captain Bill Rankin, and Evan Vail shone in the guard positions.



Young Jack Montgomery tutored the yearlings.

Team Identification—Front Row: Evan Vail, John Cannon, Lawrence Cooper, Lewis, Zavislak, Louis Hasson, Martin Bondar, Captain; Pete Parmalee. Back Row: Jack Montgomery, Coach; Bill Rankin, Captain; Joe Call, Irving Klein, Milton Freeman, Sidney Shrager, Ken Grover, Leroy Hill, Coach; Bob Overpeck, Manager.



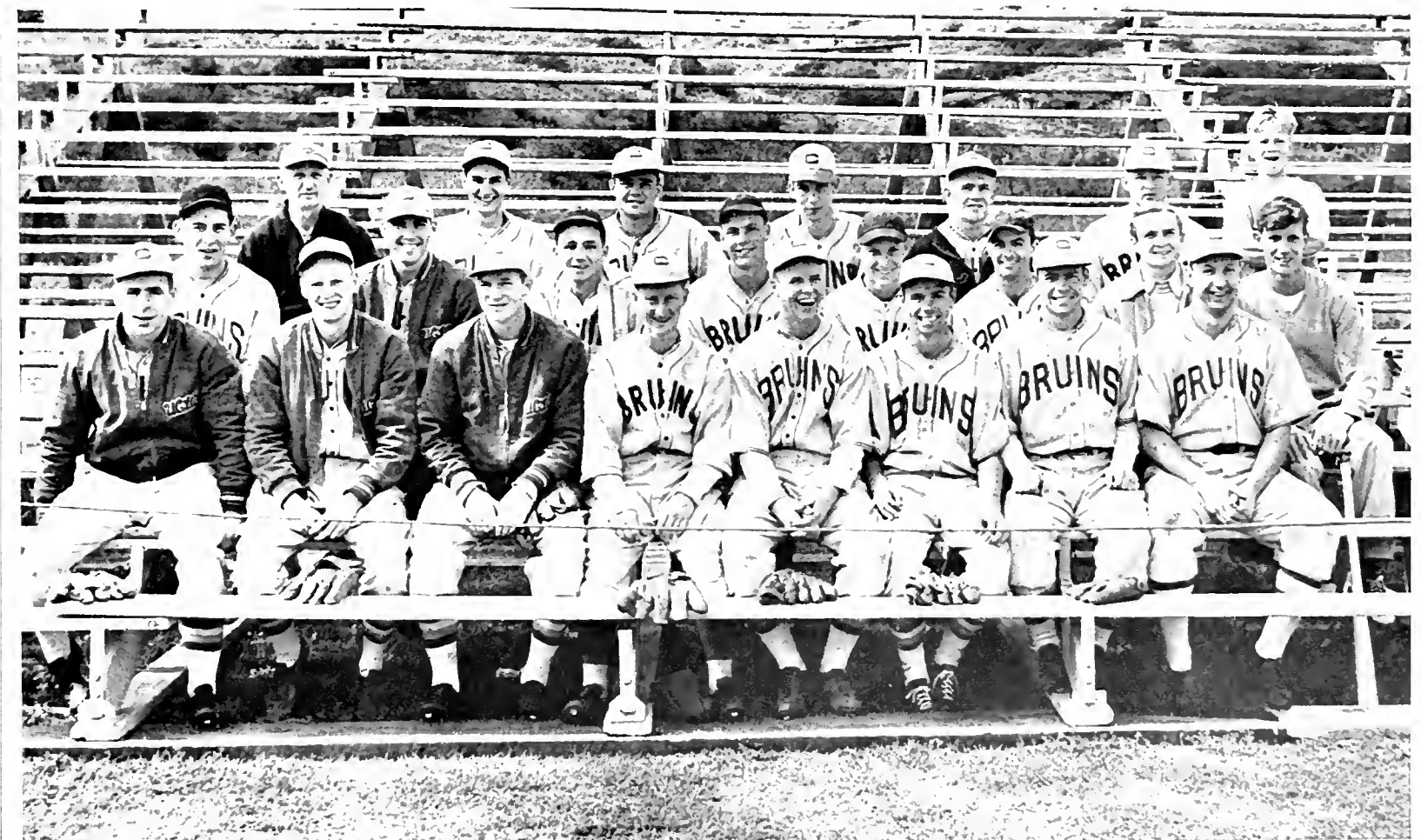
Baseball



The fortunes of the baseball squad rested in the judicious coaching of A. J. Sturzenegger and with all-around manager Bob Knapp.

As the 1943 Southern Campus went to press, the Varsity baseball squad dangled somewhere near the top but still behind the league-leading Trojans. Two more games with these rivals gave small chance to alter the margin though the Bruin battery was improving steadily. Tough luck first hit the squad when Coach McGinnis and all but two of last year's veterans failed to return. The coaching job was soon taken over by sports-lover A. J. Sturzenegger and the team was replenished by several freshmen under a war ruling permitting them to compete with varsities. Getting off to a slow start led Coach Sturzenegger to declare that the infield was the best in U.C.L.A.'s history.

First Row: Willard Beling, Don Hanson, Allen Harris, Mickey Slobodien, Jack Dowlin, Jack Burgess, Dewane Burgess, Nick Angeles. Second Row: Bob Joseph, Charlie Doty, Dick Katz, Dick Schattinger, Sergei Freeman, Ed Tyler, Bob Knapp (Senior Mgr.), Bob Reber (Trainer). Third Row: A. J. Sturzenegger (Coach), Les Rosenberg, Milt Shedd, Dave Fainor, Vic Smith, Milt Smith, Dale (batboy).



U.S.C.	9
U.C.L.A.	2
LOYOLA	6
U.C.L.A.	8
PEPPERDINE	2
U.C.L.A.	13



Dowlin hits a sizzling left-handed even though he is normally a right-handed player in his catching and throwing. Burgess is the next batter up.



Jack Dowlin and Dewane Burgess wait for their ups. This pair were two of Coach Sturzenegger's most faithful hitters.

NINE successive times the Bruins stood up against the touted Trojan infield and only twice were they able to circle the bases. With Shedd ill, Don Hanson took the mound duties since it was an exhibition game, and Beling was saved for the League match with Loyola following.

Relieving Shedd in the first frame of the Loyola match, Beling held a shutout until the last when the final two Lion points were made. Serving not only as the sparkplug of the defense, catcher Vic Smith was also the keystone of the 8 point arch raised over the Lions. Sending Dowlin in on a single, Vic himself was shortly pushed in by Schattinger's one base drive.

A new pitcher appeared for the Bruins when Burt Avedon in his first game wrapped up a glowing 13-2 win over Pepperdine. Opening the first inning, lead-off man Jack Burgess, single remaining veteran of last year's team, lifted a homer over the left fielder's shoulder. The victory placed the locals in a secure second place in Conference standings.

MICKEY SLOBODING

CHARLES DOTY

LES ROSENBERG

DEWANE BURGESS

JACK DOWLIN





Sadly, the catcher looks far out into center field for the ball while Chuck Doty races for home.



"Take a walk," the umpire bellows and Dowlin trots away while the catcher retrieves a wild pitch.

LOYOLA	7
U.C.L.A.	6
OCCIDENTAL	7
U.C.L.A.	6
WHITTIER	4
U.C.L.A.	6

A SLOW entrance into League competition saw the Bruins fall by a single run in an exhibition game with a visiting Lion nine. With Milt Shedd on the mound the winners tallied 11 hits for 7 runs and permitted only six Bruins to cross the plate.

Opening the regular conference schedule with Occidental, the Bruins met a quick setback, also at 6-7, when Milt Shedd gave away only seven hits to his opponent's eleven. Going into the eighth with a 5-3 lead the locals let in three Bengals on a pair of hits and a pair of errors. For the first time, though, the Bruins began to get their eye, as Dewane Burgess brought in brother Jack on a sizzling grounder off third and Dowlin singled for a score by Angeles.

Like the crack of doom the U.C.L.A. team finally began clicking when, with Willard Beling pitching, the Whittier baseballers were trampled 6-4. A sleepy crowd watching a slow game came to life in the fifth inning when the Bruins, led by Jack Burgess and Vic Smith, poured out four runs to take a safe lead for the rest of the game.

NICK ANGELES

WILLARD BELING

ALLEN HARRIS

JACK FAINOR

ED TYLER



U.S.C.	9
U.C.L.A.	0
OCCIDENTAL	2
U.C.L.A.	3

No conference standings were altered when the Bruins were blanked by the cross-townners in their second exhibition trial, but the Bruins' best was brought out in an attempt to plug up the dyke. Beling, Hanson, and Avedon only kept the scoring down to 9. In service only part time, Beling was fresh for the League fray with Oxy following. His 5 hit pitching and Dowlin's explosive bat which brought in all three runs placed the Bruins more securely in second place with the 3-2 victory.



Doffing his mask and padding for a while, catcher Vic Smith digs deep and squares away at a one down the middle.

Intermingled with adoring youngsters the squad takes a short rest and talks shop before the game starts. The grim faces last only until the first inning opens when everybody loosens up.

MILT SMITH

DON HANSON





HARRY TROTTER
Coach

DAN CALKINS AND BILL CUTBIRTH
Managers

Track

NO sooner was the 1943 track season started than Coach Harry Trotter said goodbye to a potential champion, lanky Don Barksdale, high jumper and broad jumper extraordinary departed for the army and left a hole hard to fill. Biggest burden fell on the shoulders of Captain Ken Boyd, and Mode Perry in the middle distances and mile, and upon Ray Maggard in the pole vault, Hoxsie Griswold in the weights and Al Izmirian in the sprints. Once again suffering from lack of depth the squad successfully overwhelmed the teams it could meet on the same terms, such as Oxy and Pomona, but could not match the point making power of the Trojans.

Kneeling: Frank Howard, Don Densmore, Chuck Taylor, Ken Boyd, Harold Thomas, Craig Tyler, Dave Dillworth, Ray Maggard, Mode Perry. Standing: Jim Calkins, Bill Cutbirth, Ducky Drake (Trainer), Lee Gill, Jim House, Hoxsie Griswold, Al Izmirian, Kneale Corkill, Bob Miller, John Lesuer, Steve Robson, Harry Trotter (Coach).



POMONA

MEET



RAISING the curtain on what was expected to be a bleak season, the Bruin tracksters walloped a weak Pomona team without very many outstanding marks. Ray Maggard, star pole-vaulter, began to display his versatility by burning up the 220 in 22.5. Not content with placing in the short dash he came back with 5 points in the vault. Pomonan Dave Fisher bottled up 10 points his team sorely needed by his 10 second victory over Maggard and Izmirian in the century and a hot 49.5 victory over Bruin Captain Ken Boyd in the 440.

Mode Perry contributed an early season mark of 4m. 41.5 in the mile after Boyd had set a smooth 1:59.5 in the 880.

Hoxie Griswold loafed to win weight victories with marks of 47 ft. 5 in. for the shotput and a scant 129 ft. for the discus. Ed Breeding tossed the spear a goodly 176½ ft. and the coup de grace was administered by a 3:28.8 relay win by the Bruins.

With the aid of such dependables as Griswold, Izmirian, and Maggard, the Bruins edged out the Oxy Tigers for another resounding league victory. Izmirian needed only a 10.2 second dash to win the hundred but by skinning a hurdle was kept from possibly more points in the 220 lows. Griswold came through with firsts in the weights, but top honors go to the surprising Ray Maggard. Formerly only a vaulter, Maggard blossomed out from his first in the vault to place in the high jump, a close second in the broad jump and 100 yard dash,

HUGH FREEMAN



DAVE DILLWORTH



BOB MILLER



KNEALE CORKILL



JOHN LESUER



MODE PERRY



KEN BOYD



LEE GILL



STEVE ROBSON



ROY KURRASCH



JIM HOUSE



HOXSIE GRISWOLD



and a fast win in the 220. Perry and Densmore wolfed the mile places and Perry came back for a win of his own in the two-mile.

A triangular meet with L.A.C.C. and Pepperdine gave all three teams what was probably a much needed practice. No score was kept, although the Bruins scored an estimated 83 points with the other two splitting 48 between them. Shining performances were the 143 ft. 9½ in. heave of the discus by Griswold and Wardell's surprising win in the 440 over veteran Ken Boyd.

OCCIDENTAL TRIANGULAR MEETS



DON DENSMORE

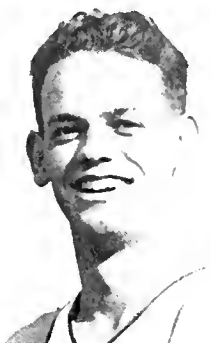
RAY MAGGARD

CRAIG TYLER

AL IZMIRIAN

JACK HOWARD

HAROLD THOMAS



POMONA RELAYS

THE important lack of reserves was shown up in the track squeeze at Pomona where the Pomona Relays gave the California pre-season track situation at a glance. Vaulting only to 13 feet, Ray Maggard, in a tie, was the only Bruin to walk away with a first place. He contributed good points, however, by placing in the century and by holding down one spot in the 880 relay. Hossie Griswold showed up in the weights by his second places in the discus and shot put. The Bruins edged up to second place with 34 points to a generous 66½ for the Trojans when the local four man relay team was barely edged out by a speedy Stanford team.



Kneeling: John Schillo, Maynard Brown, Sidney Yallen, Dick Cadish, Clayton Rakov, Jean Reep. Standing: Ducky Drake (Coach), Loyd Stark, Dave Clay, Irv Klein, Gene Day, Harry Trotter, Bill Cutbirth.



BILL ACKERMAN
Coach



ARNOLD SCHWAB
Captain



JOHN CALDECOTT
Manager

Tennis

REVERSING the normal scheme of things the 1943 tennis squad frequently found the frosh players out-playing the older men. By a fortunate change in the Conference rules, the frosh were allowed to compete with varsity players. Notable among the younger netters contributing to the Bruins' seven victories out of eight matches were Norm Cobb, Vincent Fotre, Steve Herron, Ben Press and Rod Sackett. In the single loss thus far sustained by the squad, with U.S.C., the rookies came out victorious. Leading in the ranks of the older men under Coach Ackerman were Captain Arnold Schwab, Willard Low, Austin Sellery and Stanley Siegel, from last year's frosh, and J. C. transfer Jim Fugle.

Kneeling: Steve Herron, Willard Low, Austin Sellery, Ben Press, Arnold Schwab (Captain), John Deichmann, Robert Brunish, Eric Nelson, Frank Forbath. Standing: John Caldecott (Mgr.), George Triester, Rod Sackett, Vincent Fotre, Jim Fugle, Norm Cobb, Milt Bergson, Sidney Finegold, Jack Jurasky, Mark Rose, Bill Ackerman (Coach)



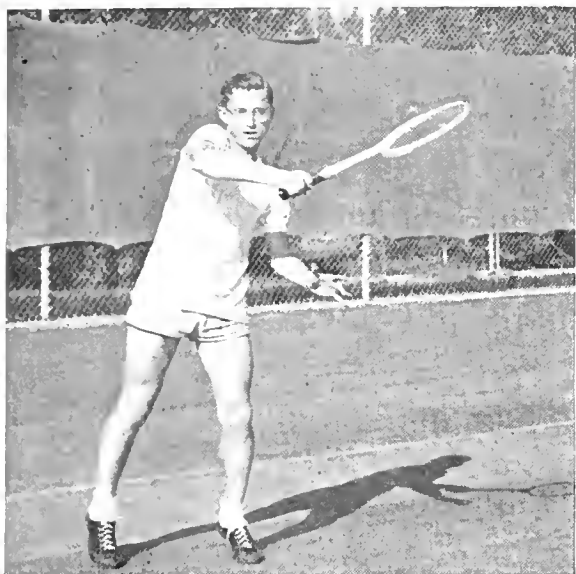
REDLANDS
U.C.L.A.
L.A.C.C.
U.C.L.A.
CAL TECH
U.C.L.A.

1
11
2
10
2
13

AFTER straining at the leash for several weeks of intensive practice the powerful Bruin net squad exploded in its first two matches to ring up a 19-3 score over Redlands and drop only 2 to L.A. City College. Against the Cubs no doubles matches were played and only the first two singles were lost. George Triester let a three-set battle drop, while Austin Sellery also got nipped in the third set.

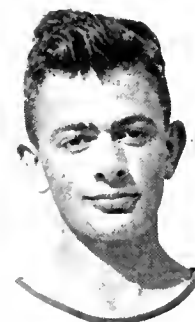
Against Redlands the Bruin Frosh met the varsity while the local varsity took on the Bulldog frosh. Leading the scoring were Ben Press, playing number one man for the day, Vincent Fotre, his closest rival, and Steve Herron.

Lining up next against a visiting Cal Tech squad the rookies again demonstrated that they were one of the sharpest yearling groups in the southland by contributing to an overwhelming victory over the Engineers. Only one doubles match was lost in the meet.



John Deichman, who covered his sport for the Daily Bruin, fights with his back to the wall.

Big Vin Fotre watches his teammate Ben Press in the process of burning a serve across the nets to a quaking rival.



ARNOLD SCHWAB

AUSTIN SELLERY

NORM COBB

STEPHEN HERRON

JOHN DEICHMANN

MILT BERGSON



LEAVING home was almost too much for the varsity when their hosts, the University of Redlands, came very close to handing the Bruins their first defeat. Both Ben Press and Vin Fotre fell before the Bulldog onslaught in the lead-off match and a double team of Jim Fugle and George Triester were speared by the Bulldogs later. The frosh kept their slate clean with 9-0 total over the Redlands frosh.

Holding back his two leaders for the afternoon, Coach Ackerman stood George Triester and Arnold Schwab up against the first two men of an invading Loyola squad with perfect victories for each. Bringing the total to 9-0 were the wins tallied by Norm Cobb, John Deichmann, Rod Sackett and Steve Herron in the singles and the doubles combination of Finegold-Cohen and Bardrich-Fehling.

After five straight victories the Bruins ran up against a strong Trojan squad led by Captain Ted Olewine and came away with only one victory. Willard Lowe took a clean sweep in his match while Press was subdued by Olewine, and Austin Sellery lost to Earl Cochell. The Olewine-Press combination also ran over the Bruin top pair, Fotre and Press.

WILLARD LOW
ROBERT BRUNISH
ROD SACKETT
JIM FUGLE
SIDNEY FINEGOLD
ERIC NELSON

Two of the older players upon whom early season hopes depended were Jim Fugle and George Triester.



REDLANDS	4
U.C.L.A.	14
LOYOLA	0
U.C.L.A.	6
U.S.C.	8
U.C.L.A.	1



As Vin Fotre watches tensely San Diego tennis star Ben Press swoops up to take the return

PEPPERDINE	4
U.C.L.A.	8
OCCIDENTAL	1
U.C.L.A.	8

SPLITTING an afternoon on the visiting teams of Pepperdine and Oxy two Bruin squads were victorious with only one loss apiece. With the A's meeting Pepperdine and the B's facing the Tigers, the first loss came when Vin Fotre in the first single scrap was dumped by the brilliant play of Dan Burke. Ben Press, following, mercilessly hammered out two 6-0 sets in a short time. Other A victories were chalked up by George Triester, Willard Low, Rod Sackett and Jim Fugle.

The B's dropped their first doubles to the Oxy Tigers but smothered the rest of their opposition. John Deichmann started slowly but picked up fast in his last two sets. Steve Heron, Arnold Schwab and Leonard Cohen had an easy afternoon as did Finegold and David Fehling in the remaining singles matches.



George Triester strains mightily on his second serve while teammate Jim Fugle eyes him anxiously.



JACK JURASKY



BEN PRESS



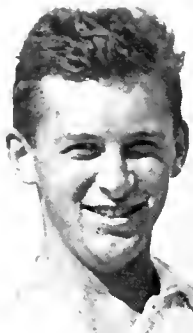
GEORGE TRIESTER



MARK ROSE



FRANK FORBATH



VINCENT FOTRE

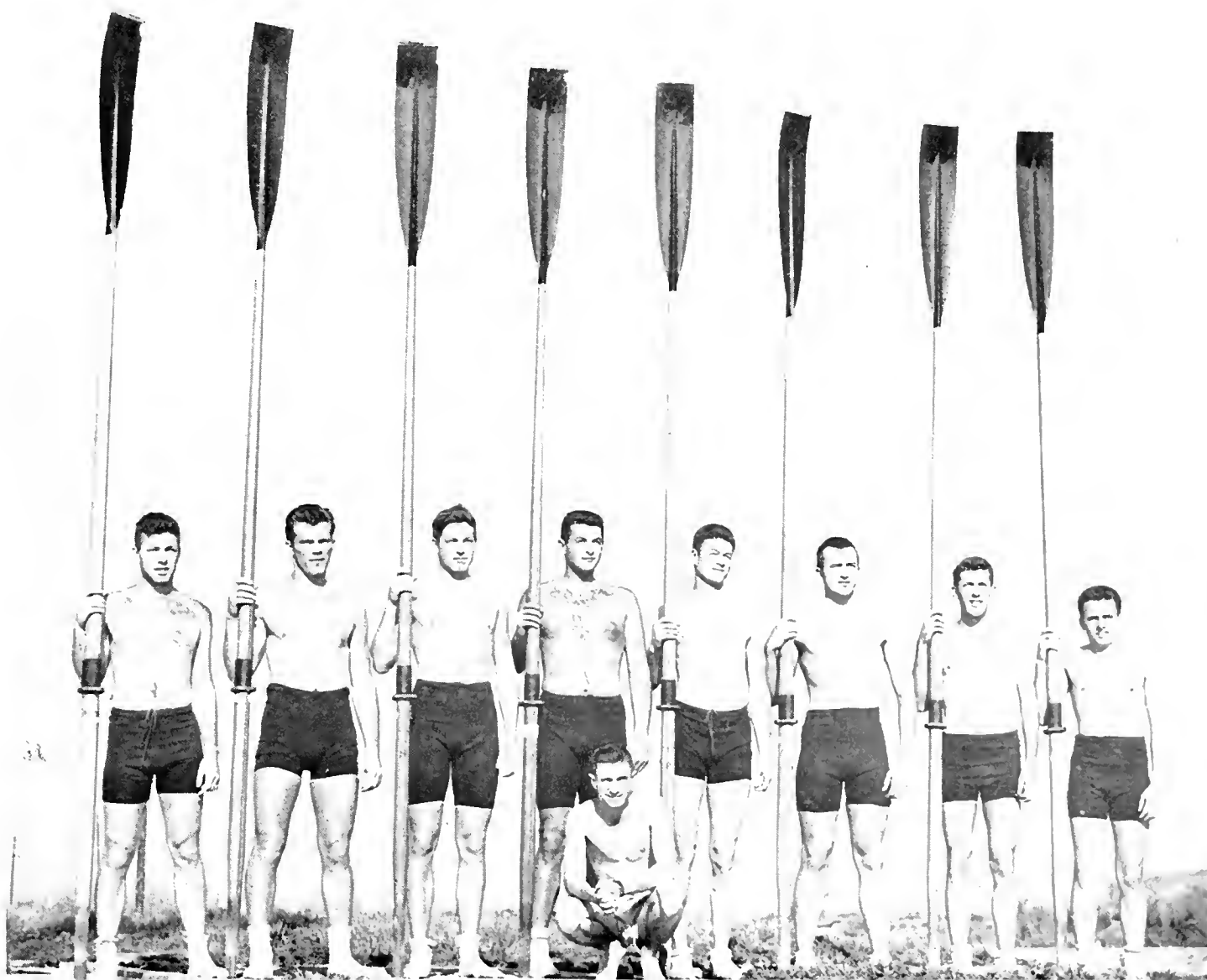


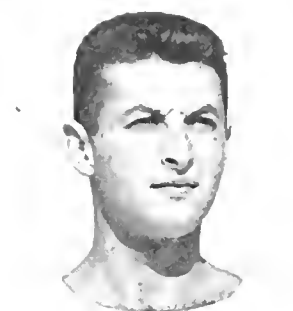
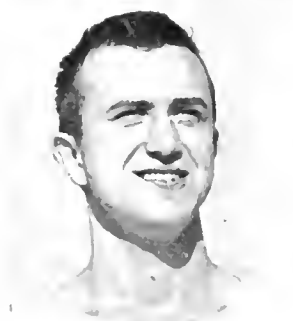
Stranger to all but crew men is Coach Ben Wallis.

Crew

WHEN the shell rowed by the Golden Bears was stroked to an amazing victory at the 1932 Olympic Games held in Los Angeles the entire southland was swept by enthusiasm for this sport. U.C.L.A. was particularly impressed by the feat of Coach Ben Wallis' rowers, and the Student Council quickly voted to introduce it at this school. Since that time, crew at U.C.L.A. has been up and down competitively but never financially sound. Coach Ben Wallis was brought to U.C.L.A. in 1934, and mostly by his efforts has the sport been able to continue. Because its meets will be too late to be included in this year's book, the following pages will highlight the history of the sport.

Left to right—Marshall Cleland, Warren Beck (captain), Bill Merrill, Rudy Massman, Herschel Phillips, George Metzger, John Corbeil, Gabriel Sipos; kneeling: Bill Rippey, coxswain.





WARREN BECK
Captain
GEORGE METZGER
RUDY MASSMAN
BILL MERRILL
JOHN CORBEIL
MARSHALL CLELAND

STILL open-mouthed with the possibilities of crew racing, mighty armadas were brought to southern waters with the result that local shell aspirations fell with a resounding splash. In that first year, 1933, the Bruin crew chased across the finish line such powerful boats as those from California and Washington, and in a history-making regatta, Yale, Cornell, and Harvard.

The first intercollegiate laurels came this way when Wisconsin failed to match the endurance of the 1935 crew. Ben Wallis was coach by this time and the Bruins, under his guidance, were unsuccessfully matched against Penn., Cal., Syracuse, Washington and Wisconsin in the extravaganza known as the Second National Intercollegiate Crew Regatta.

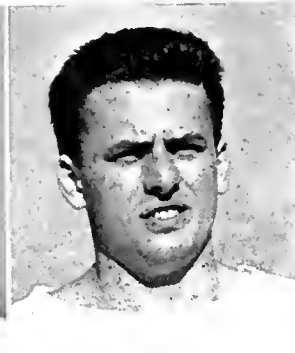
The most powerful eight ever put out by the Bruins was formed in 1938 when Oregon State and Sacramento J.C. lost by large margins, but the Cal crew, with a final push, finished a length and a half ahead.



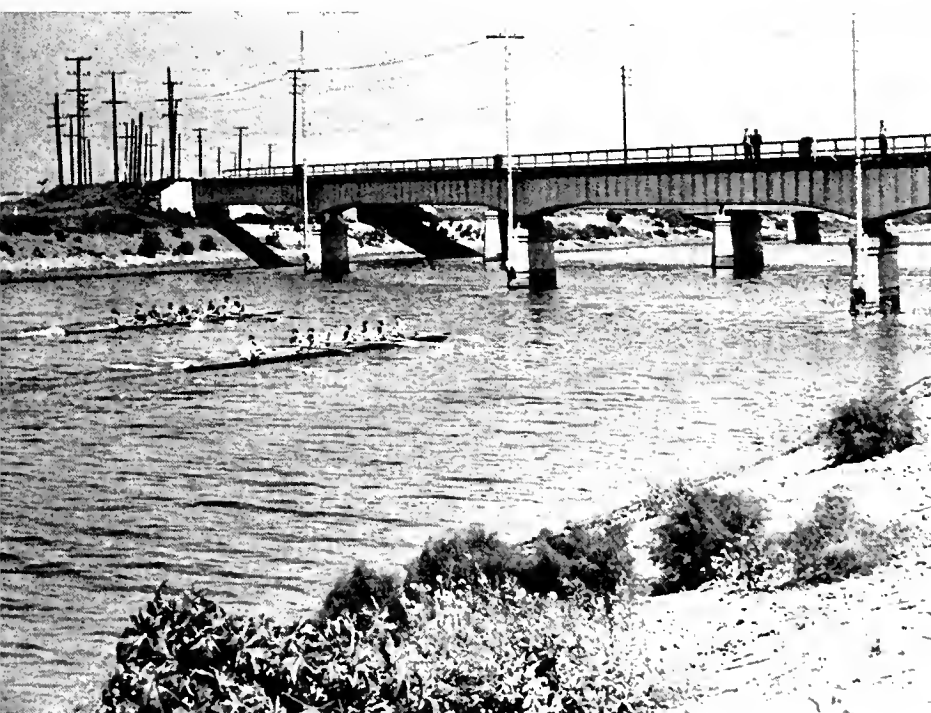
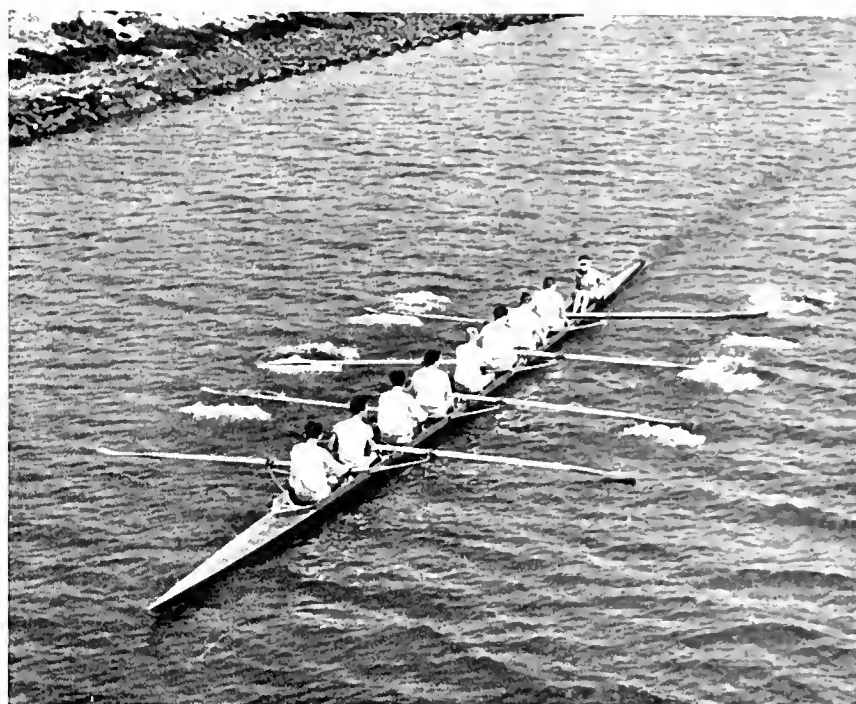
HERSCHEL PHILLIPS

BILL RIPPEY

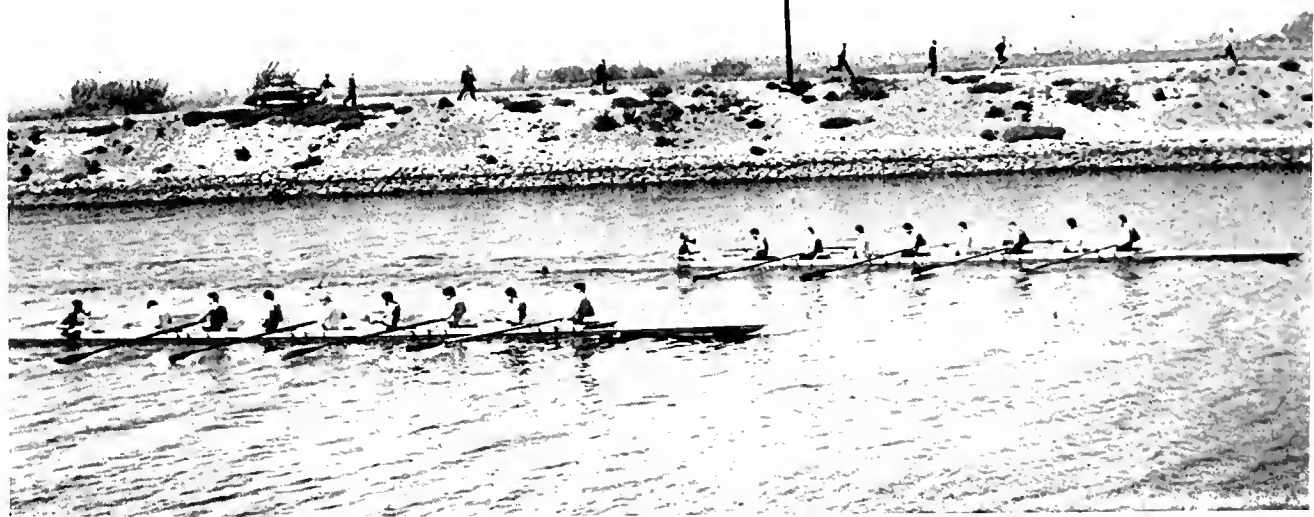
GABRIEL SIPOS



ONE of his first acts when Ben Wallis took over the coaching duties was to repeat a plan for financing the sport that he had used when coaching at Cal. The Bruin Rowing Club was organized with each Varsity aspirant a member. The Crew elected a Commodore to direct the activities of the Club while Wallis acted as Treasurer. Active coeds, interested in the sport, were organized in 1941 into an auxiliary group known as Shell and Oar. By the untiring labor of these two groups and by private contributions, the meager facilities thus far gained include little more than the boathouse where the activities center.



As the group labored nightly for its first race, with Stanford, Coach Wallis named five veterans and three newcomers for seats in the first boat. At stroke, Marshall Cleland; seven, Warren Beck; six, Bill Merrill; five, Rudy Massman; four, Herschel Phillips; three, Brit Turner; two, John Corbeil; and Phil Baker in the bow. Timing and steering were in the hands of Coxswain Bill Rippey.



Frosh

WITH only one race promised them; with several illnesses hitting the squad; the frosh demonstrated well the axiom that only he who truly loved the sport would hold up under the hard work and long hours it requires. Ground to a razor edge trim by hardy little Bob Hillen, frosh coach, the boat lined up with Hample at stroke, Lott in 7 position; K. Baker, 6; Keusdor, 5; Wetherby, 4; Stuart, 3; Flitton, 2; Briggs, at bow, and Lasky as coxswain.





BALL AND CHAIN

Spectator sportsmen and promoters who like to mingle with athletic stars figure prominently in the ranks of Ball and Chain. Managers are typical sideline workers. Here we see a few with Blue C member Bill Armstrong.

Exclusively for the men on the sidelines, Ball and Chain draws its membership from the men who manage teams. Although junior and senior managers of major sports and senior managers of minor sports are eligible they must first be selected by the active membership. The group is a local organization, for while similar groups exist on other West Coast campuses, efforts to unite them have, in the past, been unsuc-

cessful. The origin of the society seems shrouded in mystery inasmuch as no records have been kept of its founding. Bill Meyer, president of the group, looks ahead in its bi-monthly meetings to maintaining its traditional program, including the sponsoring of Men's-Do during Men's Week. Actual attendance at meetings is scant, probably due to the long hours needed in their work.

SENIORS—Row One: Warren Beck, Bill Farrer, Gordon Hewson, Hal Kern, Bob Knapp, Bill Meyer. Row Two: JUNIORS—Bill Deardorff, Bill Noid, Paul Rich, John Selby, SOPHOMORES—James Calkins, Bill Cutbirth. Row Three: Warren Dodson, Bill Eyler, Ed Samuelson.



BLUE C



Football omnipotents on parade . . . a few Blue C members are introduced to the student body at an All-U sing by Captain Charlie Fears. Al Sparlis became one of the favorite entertainers of the year.

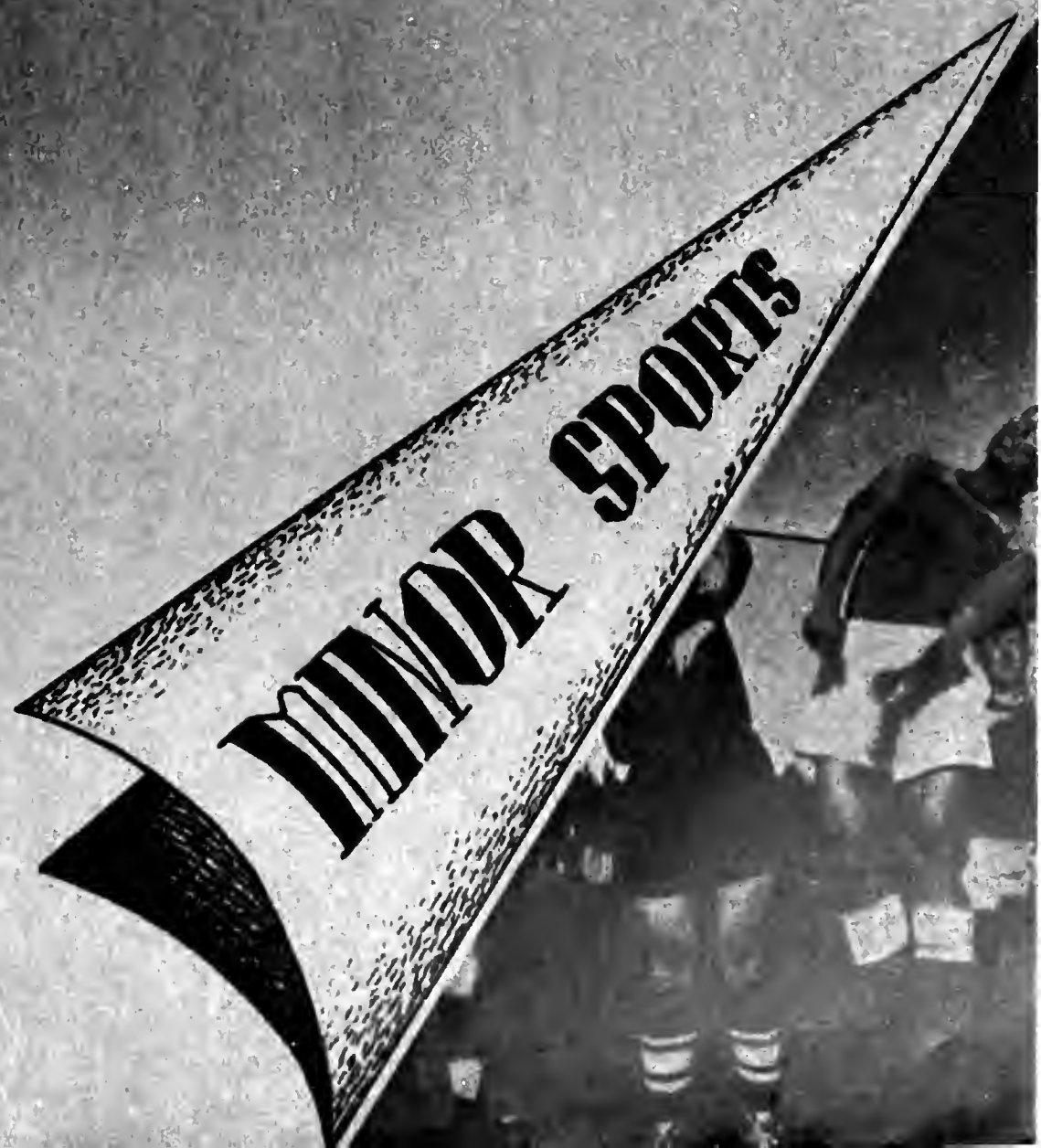
Swelled each year by the proud wearers of the Blue C award to Bruin athletes, this is an organization built not upon the ties of weekly meetings and parliamentary procedure, but upon the comradeship and endeavor of common participation in major inter-collegiate competition. Men from the crew shells, football ranks, the track and baseball diamond, men

from the tennis courts, find reward in membership in this group.

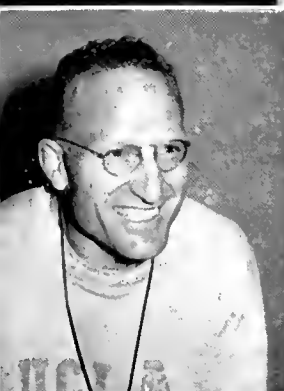
President and Men's Athletic Board Chairman Burr Baldwin served as athletic representative on the Student Executive Council and supervised awards and athletic policies in general.

SENIORS—Row One: Warren Beck, Gordon Hewson, Rudy Massman. JUNIORS— Phil Baker, George Metzger, Wm. Meyer.
Row Two: Milt Shedd, Britt Turner.





Ray Richards, Wrestling; Bill Spaulding, Golf; Ducky Drake, Cross-Country; Harry Trotter, Cross-Country; Cece Hollingsworth, Gym Team; Hal Snyder, Fencing; Jimmy Crutchfield, Soccer; Mike O'Gara, Boxing; Fred Oster, Swimming; Water Polo.



Minor Sports

To provide a sport to the taste of almost any athlete is the aim of the U.C.L.A. Minor Sports program. But the years have taken their toll and while all have been curtailed, ice hockey and handball were dropped altogether.

The 1942-43 season muddled through with fame coming from the feats of such teams as soccer, 145-pound basketball, and waterpolo. Bruin power was frequently displayed also in the wrestling, gym, and boxing teams.

The importance of these minor sports to the major sports will not be lost if the reader checks through the rosters and finds how many athletes go out for two or more sports to keep fit all year round.

145 LB. BASKETBALL

BOXING

CROSS COUNTRY

FENCING

GOLF

GYM

RIFLETEAM

SOCCER

SWIMMING

WATER POLO

WRESTLING

INTRAMURAL

145 Pound



Taking every opportunity to work out in their favorite sport the 145 pounders spend all their spare time like this.

VETERANS and newcomers whose fighting trim always kept them down to 145 pounds were organized by former Bruin varsity guard Larry Gittler into a crack unit that should through a championship season. Though no favors are given for their team.

Leading them through the season is Harry Lindenbaum, and Willie Privett, the former Morris State Seminary coach, who is points.

Coaching this unusual team, which is designed for men too old for the team team but generally too young to fit the needs of the varsity, is a mixture of many games with last year's varsity, b.g. rally Larry Gittler.



Kneeling: Willie Privett, Les Rosenberg, Richard Grossberg, Sheldon Bereny, Del Reisman, Marvin Webb, Danny Shapiro, Gene Reynolds. Standing: Harry McDonnell, Darryl King, Hershey Schwerin, Harry Lindenbaum, Larry Gittler (Coach), Bob Brady, Sam Small, Norton Nelson, Herb Wolf (Mgr.)

ALL the sweat, the blood, the resounding yell, the discordant clang of the bell that make boxing a favorite sport at the Yale stadium accompanied the Bruins in their only match of the season. Battling a visiting Loyola team in one of seven matches at least half the way down for U.C.L.A., were new to the scene. Of the four returning lettermen, Carter Ruby opened the matches with a clean victory; Bruce Aikins and Lou King, usually, bagged their way to strong wins, and C. C. Carstens flattened his opponent in the second of the customary three rounds. Among the less experienced men, Manuel Cruz outpointed his scrappy little opponent while Troy Horton broke even with his man and Bob Fitzpatrick dropped his match in two rounds on points.



Carter Ruby and Bruce Aikins exchange a flurry of blows in a warmup.

Rush Shosted, Jerry Rosenthal, C. C. Carstens, Mike O'Gara (Coach), Waldo Dunbar, Bruce Aikins, Lou King (Captain).



Cross Country



Captain Ed Errett was also a valuable track distance man.



Muscular Mode Perry scrambles through a slight natural barrier in a part of the rigorous cross country.

A SKIMPY schedule did not prevent Coach Harry Trotter from getting a preview of Bruin track hopes for distance men as the cross country team went through a hot and cold season. Opening in a triple meet with L.A. City College and Santa Monica J.C. the team piled up a score of 43 points (low scores mean better showings), but due to a technicality were running unattached.

Led by hardy Mode Perry the Bruins snatched a 23-24 victory from Compton J.C. and Perry, Ed Errett, and little Ken Boyd all contributed to a topheavy win of 19 to 41 over City College. The remainder of the season was to be dual meets with Cal. Tech, but after a strong win and a loss for the Bruins the Engineers failed to show for the last meet.



Seated: Abe Goldblatt (Mgr.), Mode Perry, Ed Errett (Captain), Ken Boyd, Eugene Goldman, Herb Licker. Standing: Abe Brown and Bill Cutbirth (Mgrs.), Steve Jamison, Dave Dillworth, Craig Tyler, Bill Meyer, Harry Trotter (Coach).

BEFORE their season had scarcely been started the fencers were forced to bid a sad adieu to Dr. Horace "Pete" Craig, prominent amateur fencer who now graces the army with his keen eye and dextrous arm. More tough luck hit the team with the departure of Elwy Jones, third year dueling sword veteran, and Bob Ordin, top rank foil man, after a practice meet with the Faulkner Fencing Academy. Splitting a pair of matches with U.S.C., the Bruins, led by crack saber man Bruce McBirney, won in the sabers and dueling swords and were edged out 5-4 in the foils. In the second meet the Trojans took the dueling sword match 3-2 and were overwhelmed in the sabers. Leading the locals as captain and eventually as coach, was three-year letterman, Hal Snyder, former P.C.C. saber champion. Also under Snyder's wing were saberman Bob Stivelman and Oswald Spier, dueling sword and saber expert up from the frosh.



Bruce McBirney's long arms put his opponents at a disadvantage when he lunged like this.

Left to right: Abe Goldblatt (Mgr.), Oswald Spier, Hal Snyder (Capt.), Robert Stivelman, Bruce McBirney.



Golf



Ev Urbach, captain in his third year.



Smoothie Ev Urbach, refugee from a physics lab, displays the style that pushed his scores down to the 70's.

LIMPING about on an injured foot Ev Urbach hiked around the Brentwood links in 79 strokes to give his team a flying start in the 1943 season. And match after match Captain Everett remained low man, while the season progressed rather well for the locals. Inspired by the Grand Old Man of U.C.L.A. athletics, Coach Bill Spaulding, the team whipped a Loyola group 11½ to 11¼. They fell by the same score in a practice meet with a surprisingly powerful Beverly High team. With Urbach, Bud Sewell pulled to a win in the Loyola meet in the first four teen holes. Bob Levin and Connie Phillips and Dick Haas and Warren Shubert paired off for a couple more wins while Warren Badger and Jim Thayer let one slip by. In two U.S.C. matches the team were edged 12½ to 14½, losing by a single putt in the first and taking a 1½ to 1½ tie in the second.

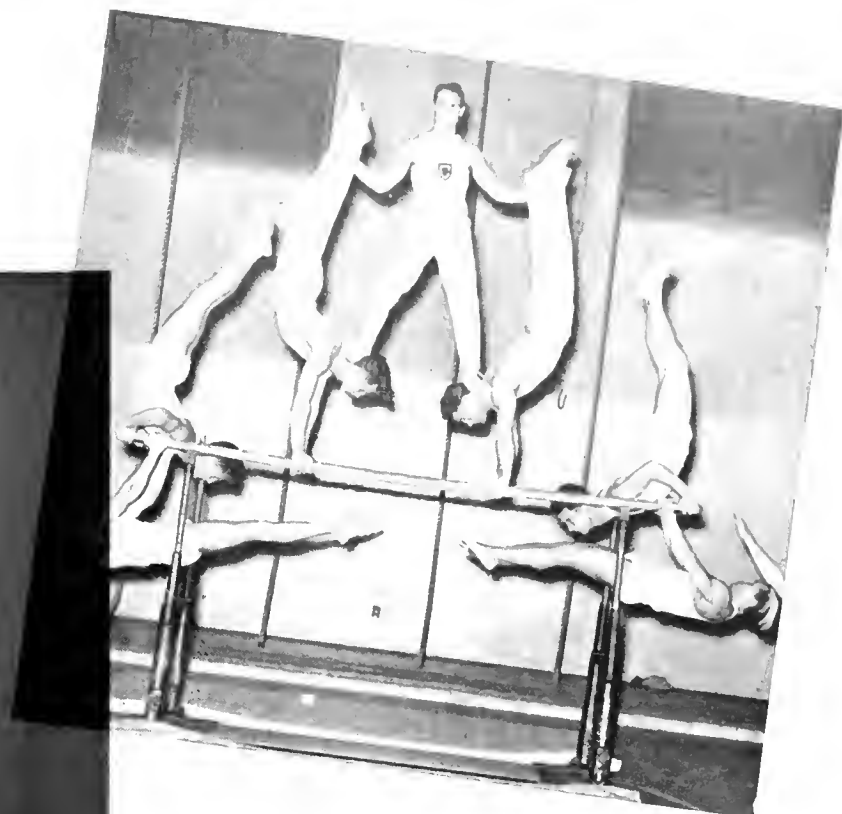
Joe Smith, Warren Badger, Captain Ev Urbach, Bud Sewell.



Gym Team

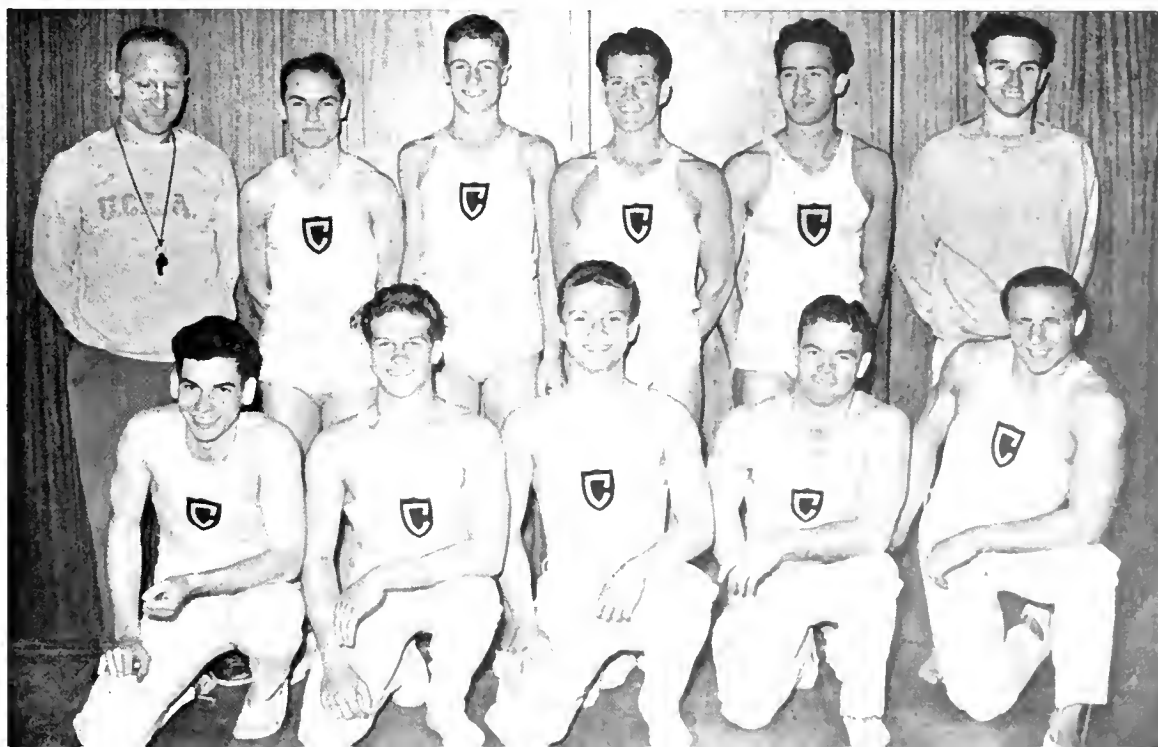
FOR the fifth straight year the Blue and Gold's crack gym team met and defeated the gymnasts of Troy. Felled by the pervasive blight of military service most of the traditional opponents of the team were unable to assemble teams so that at this writing only the S.C. meet could be held.

The Bruins took a clean sweep on the gold medal with the first four places going to Stiers, Fryer, McBride, and Lindsay. Tilden Fryer took a clean sweep on the silver medal. The locals came back with a first place medal by McBride and Gresser on the horizontal bar and first, third and fourth place by Stiers, Lindsay and Fryer. Motter and McBride grabbed the first prize in the doubles (hand balancing) and McBride took first and second in the same order on the parallel bars. Final score was 50 to 45.



Tilden Fryer stands on the heads of Dave Jonas and Bill Stiers who hold a head stand while Don Grodsky and John Hadley in a shoulder stand are just above the front levers held by John Watkins and Eddie Motter.

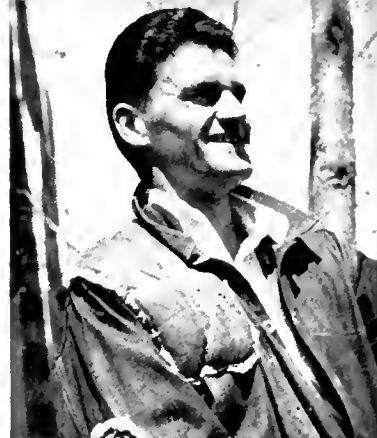
Front Row: Richard Thorpe, David Jonas, Donald Grodsky, Bill Stiers, Eddie Motter. Back Row: Cece Hollingsworth (Coach), Tilden Fryer, Don Lindsay, John Hadley, Dick Diamond, John Watkins.



Rifle Team



Captain Menard puts a keen eye to the sights of his rifle, boding no good for his target.



Bernard Menard, in his fourth year with the team, was a natural for captain.

WHEN the dust of recruiting had cleared away and the Army had taken its toll, a volunteer group of 65 riflemen was cut down to 15 sharpshooters among whom several ranked as top riflemen within college ranks. Pitted against other college shooters throughout the country in the unique Telegraphic Match, they lost only 4 and won 24. Each team competed at its own school and the results were telegraphed to a central army checking center.

Working as a unit Sgt. Hogwood's 10-man squad eased into fifth spot out of 11 entries in the Ninth Service Command Match and a five man team took sixth out of 16 in the William Randolph Hearst match. Kingpin of the group was four-year veteran and 1943 team captain, Bernard Menard, singled out by Sgt. Hogwood as the outstanding shot of the team.

Kneeling, left to right: Wilfred Hall, Donald Prell, Warren Dunn, Russell Reed, Menard. Standing: Dave Cooke, Roy Vernier, Jack Thomas, Austin Sellery, and Bill Christian, Bernard Don Davis.





Barney Ramos provided an enthusiastic captain for the Soccer team.

A WANING importance of organized sports was reversed in the soccer season where a large and powerful Bruin team swept to a hair-breadth short of the City Cup Championship. Behind the flashy play of the tiny Chinese forward, Chang, only three teams were able to spoil a perfect record. Losses to the Scot's Juniors were balanced by victories over the Douglas Juniors, the Victorians, the Magyars, and the Lions.

Key man behind the Bruin offensive was young "Professor" Jimmy Crutchfield, coach and player. Along with high scorer Chang, Ramos, Stern, and Smith could be counted on for stellar play, and numerous other men provided depth for the leaders.

In the City Cup Finals the championship finally boiled down to the Magyars and the Bruins. In the pinch the Magyars were able to grab the cup, leaving the Bruins with an honorable second place.

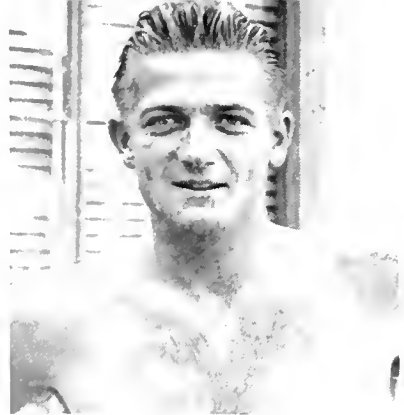


Framed by the uprights is seen a portion of the mighty Bruin soccer team, Loy, Stern, Schneider, and Chang, as they show off their scoring tactics.

Seated: Bob Chang, Paul Shettler, Tony Stanziola, Chuck Sockett, Finn Gorton-Firing, Ben Harris, Walter Gruen, Jaques Morrison. Middle Row: Clive Murdoch, Pat Doheny, Gene Smith, Walter Loy, Jack Carrico, Jose Poblete, Wolf Stern, Peter Schneider, Bob Rice. Back Row: Al Voce, Larry Collins, Oswald Spiers, Malcolm Rhine, Art Meyers, Kenny King, Norval LaVenc, Barney Ramos (Captain), Jimmy Crutchfield (Coach).



Water Polo



Handsome Bob Kern led the champs to a victorious season.



Amid the churning defensive of his teammates Talpis tries for a goal.

FRONT ROW—Curtis Crumley, Jim Cozens, Dore Schwab, Stan Talpis, Norbert Auerbach, Pete Ellis, Paul Fournaciari, Captain Bob Kern. BACK ROW—Bob Melvan, Stan Gryde, Frank Buckley, Scott Merrick, Allan Wolff, Jeri Musser, Pete Hanlon, Manager O'Neill.



WITH frothy exuberance the 1937 water polo fleet swam through another victorious season under the guidance of Fred Oster, versatile swimming mentor. Powerful teams from Cambridge J.C. and Fullerton J.C. met slinging defeats on two occasions and the U.S. Coast Guard team was twice sunk by large scores.

Two swimmers were chiefly responsible for the string of victories including a forfeit and an 8-5 win over U.S.C. In the forward spot a constant threat was afforded by the tricky play of Stan Talpis who always hovered over the opposing goal and made the water boil with his passes. Leading the attack every time the ball was set up in the center was sprint champion Dore Schwab who never lost a race to the center all season.



Circle C prexy Dore Schwab commanded the swimming crew.

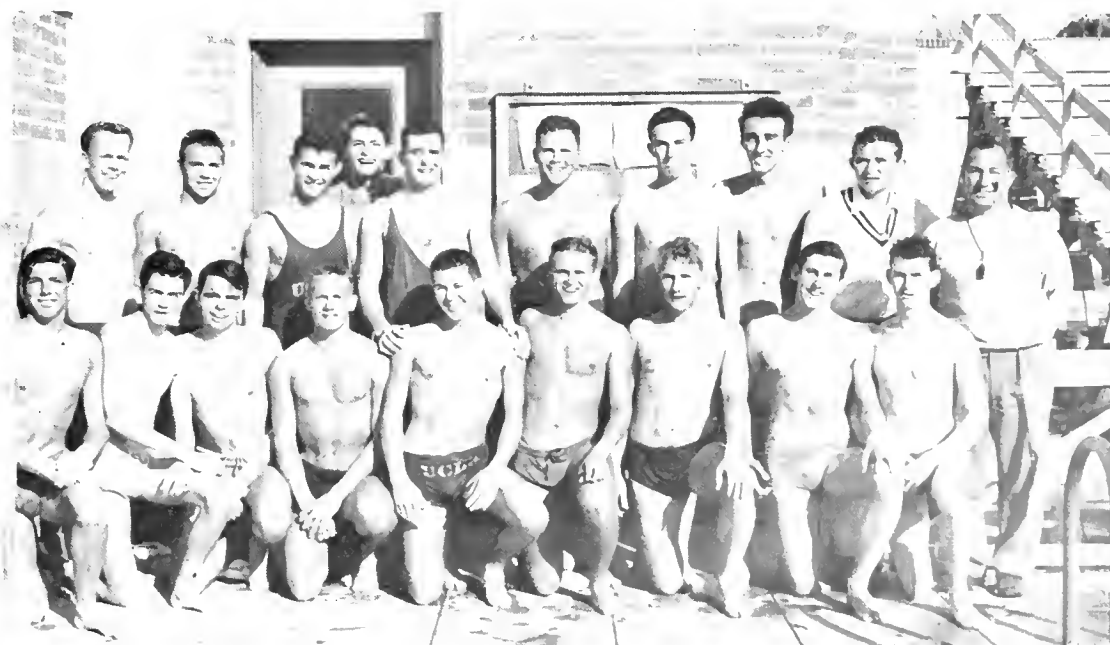
THE Bruin tank corps, coached by versatile Fred Oster, was well on its way to a successful season at this writing. Led by captain and sprint star Dore Schwab, the women twice emerged victorious over Occidental, and decisively defeated a highly famous Cal Tech team. In fact, all the women were at the hands of Occidental 9 1/2 rounds.

During the season took participation in the 100 yard sprint against all comers. The Bruins displayed themselves which resulted in a victory. Another pleasant surprise was the performance of freshman Paul Johnson who consistently won the 100 in addition to setting a new freshman record for that event. Yearling Paul Johnson followed close behind in the sprints, winning the 50 against Occidental.



A scant second before they hit water two Bruin divers seem to drift in mid-air.

FRONT ROW—Jack Randall, Jeri Musser, Chester Upham, Paul Johnson, Hugh Penton, Wray Wilson, Lloyd Barnes, Leland Parker, Ross Wagner. BACK ROW—Stan Gryde, Bill Blanchard, Bill Randall, John McGovern (Mgr.), Dore Schwab (Capt.), Earle Johnson, Stan Talpis, Bob Melvin, Rod MacFadden (Sr. Mgr.), Coach Fred Oster.



Wrestling



The happy grin of Don Sproul denotes that Ray Sprigg has an agonizing grip on his leg.

Front row: Ray Richards (Coach), Ray Sprigg, Albert DeRiemer, Bill Robertson. Back row: Bill Swingley, Irvin Dean, Rod Woelfle, Don Sproul.



IN the capable hands of brawny Ray Richards, a mammoth wrestling team battled its way successfully through local competition in the ten years to date. It could never appreciate the fact that novice men could expect to win from Sproul, McFarland, and DeRiemer, and a second place finish in 1934. The team came out with a bang and finished the year with a record of 10 wins and 2 losses. The team had four members, including Sproul, McFarland, and DeRiemer, who were all in the team. The team was coached by Ray Richards, who was a former wrestler himself. The team was very successful in its first year, winning several matches and finishing in second place. The team was very popular among the students and faculty, and they were a source of pride for the school.

Intramural Sports

WHILE waterfights, pledge hazing, and other friendly pranks have lost their allure there still remain the intramural sports whose only glory is the humbling of your next door neighbor; whose only prize is perhaps a keg of beer donated by the loser and shared by all, or the handsome cups that are placed on dusty mantles.



FOOTBALL

1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. Phi Kappa Phi
3. Beta Theta Pi

BASKETBALL

1. Delta Tau Delta
2. Phi Kappa Phi
3. Alpha Gamma Delta

VOLLEYBALL

1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. Phi Kappa Phi
3. Beta Theta Pi

Organizer and spiritual father of the pop-valve of fraternity energy is Tom Helt who worries furiously about the vagaries of the competition spends most of his time rematching that fail to make connections.



Circle C men gather in the patio to toss a few words around. Ball and Chain members and Blue C sweater men find that they have much in common with their brother athletes of the minor sports. Here Bill Meyer and Warren Beck take sides on matters in dispute.

SOMETHING like seventy athletes received the U.C.L.A. emblem granted for activity in some minor sport and were elected into membership in Circle C. This high membership placed it among the larger organizations on campus.

Leading the group were two swimmers, Dore Schwab, President, and Stan Talpis, Vice-President. At an unusual mid-semester

for initiation thirty-six men were taken in and immediately entered into the general round of activities.

Normal peace time affairs, including this semester, were a big party, an initiation banquet, and an active part in Winter Week. The Club usually met a couple of Wednesdays out of each month.

Lewis Blumberg, Larry Collins, Max Dunn, James Hansen, John Hise, John Hadley. Row Two: Bill Humphrey, Arthur Meyers, Scott Merrick, Dore Murdock, James Nofziger, Bernard Ramos. Row Three: Malcolm Rhine, Dore Schwab, Harold Snyder, Wolf Stern, Stanley Talpis, Floyd Woods. Not Pictured: Hal Cherness, Harold Edmundson, Robert Ferguson, Chas. Friedman, Bob Gillette, Jack Gullies, Stuart Knapp, Eugene Miller, Peter Pohl, William Ronayne, Mickey Slobodien, William Steirs, Larry Udell, Roy Vernier.







MEN'S BOARD

From Left
Ralph Thompson
JACK SHANKLAUF
R.O.T.C. Cadet Captain
BILL MEYER
Ball and Chain
RUDY MASSMAN
Vice-President
STU MACKENZIE
President
BURR BALDWIN
Blue C
BUCK COMPTON
At-Large
AL SOLARI
Scabbard and Blade
DORE SCHWAB
Circle C



Theta Chi crew man WARREN BECK turned out to be the executive who held the presidential position for the longest interval—the greater part of the fall and all of the spring semester, appointed to the chair by Bill Ferrier in late November.



The people's choice at the election tables back in April, 1942, Delt STU MacKENZIE assumed his duties as A.M.S. president in the fall of that year, only to be called abruptly away from the council chambers by request of his local draft board.

A.M.S.

Functions of the A.M.S. Board steadily dwindled as the wartime exodus from campus saw Bruin men step from the polite discussion of committee meetings to the training stations of the armed services. Presidency of the Associated Men's Students changed three times, from Stuart MacKenzie (who left early in the fall for the Army) to Rudy Massman, and finally to Warren Beck. To rouse memories of "the old days" Board members decided to sponsor the papa of all Men's Week; so that in February, before the Enlisted Reserves were called, inhibitions were forgotten by the U.C.L.A. male population which for seven days outdid itself plotting schemes for the promotion of wholesale insanity.



MEN'S WEEK BOARD—BILL STIERS, TOM ARNOLD, HARLAN DECKERT, PHIL ACKER, UNKNOWN, BOB FRIEDSON, BOB HOHLMAN, WOLF STERN; HARRY PREGERSON, Chairman; WARREN BECK, A.M.S. President; GORDON STUART, EVERETT SCOTT, ERNIE HANDELSMAN, AL SPARLIS, BOB SIGNORELLI, MLADAN ZERUBICA, AL CLARKE.

THIS WAS MEN'S WEEK

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23—College men of the University of California at Berkeley celebrated the opening of the Men's Week with a series of events in the Royce Hall.

First was a dance with the local boys of the city. The dance was held in the Royce Hall and was a great success.

WEDNESDAY—The next day was a day of sports. The football team played a game against the local team. The game was a close one, but the college team won.

THURSDAY—The next day was a day of sports. The basketball team played a game against the local team. The game was a close one, but the college team won.

FRIDAY—Still to come up tonight. Court and dance to Kerkhoff mixed lounge where the class men are persecuted in Bill Stiers' torture chamber. A "lost felt beard" contest at 11 o'clock.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25—Varsity Show at 7:30 p.m. in Royce Hall auditorium. The Rose Bowl football team, sneaks "The History of the Show". Don Ricardo's chumba band. Men's Week finale.



Q-T went aesthetic as local gridsters pursued each other about the stage with dogged pirouettes and Pavlova leaps for a finale to end finales.

Gem of the Varsity Show, "MUSCLES" COMPTON'S combination strip-tease and "jiggle-jive" was so convulsing that even the band was distracted.

ACTION



Valiant "idea man" HARRY PREGERSON looked lively for six wild days, leading the procession of campus cut-ups and series of escapades that made this "big fling" the king of King's Week.

These slightly depraved looking pranksters lined up to confuse the cameraman who really wanted a photo of pretty JEAN MAXWELL.



Pajamarino addicts carried their obsession on to the far side of the party boys insisted on bedtime wear at the "Boys' Burial" dance.



The E.R.C.

The mass exodus of Bruin males answering to the roll call of the Enlisted Reserve was a unique episode of the War Year. Preceded by a "kiss the boys good-bye" affair in Kerckhoff Hall, the final departure was made from the Westwood Boulevard entrance of the Men's Gym, amidst band playing and fraternity rooting sections from the roof on down. Alphabetically the first Bruin contingent proceeded to active duty.



Jack Palmer, Southern Campus photographer, for once unarmed with flashes, looks not too unhappy as he prepares to board the bus. Barney Ramos, Soccer captain, is a little skeptical.

An early morning haze failed to dampen the spirit of the crowd which was demonstrating a last show of Bruin spirit to the departing members of the student body. Our loss was the army's gain, and many campus luminaries dotted the roll.

Dancing below the Stars and Stripes to melodious music, the Bruin student body turned out for the "Kiss the Boys Good-bye" party staged in Kerckhoff lounge. E.R.C.'s donned "civies" for a final fling.

Congregating with their friends under a familiar roof, E.R.C.'s said farewell to many in the Community Lounge Friday night. Easy to spot in this crowd are Pat Archibald, Bill Stimmel, Freda Rappaport and Alvira McCarthy and Bill Janeway.



With an eye to campus leadership, Blue Key this year boasted thirty-seven members, chosen from the ranks of the most prominent men about campus. Open only to upper division students, this honorary restricts its membership to two representatives from each fraternity and fifteen non-

affiliated men. Social events were the annual Blue Key dance, the Blue Key Banquet, and the Blue Key Stag. John Lindgren, Sigma Nu, wielded the gavel as this year's president, and was aided by Buck Compton, vice-president, and Jimmy Wallace, secretary-treasurer.

SENIORS—Row One: Warren Beck, Larry Collins, Max Dunn, Bob Gillette, Gordon Hewson, Dick Horton. Row Two: Spencer Williams, JUNIORS—Phil Baker, Bill Deardorff, Brinton Turner. Not Pictured: James Crutchfield, A. J. Meyers, Lynn Compton, Jim Wallace, Bob Kern, Nick Angeles, Redmond Daggett, Noah Curti, Mickey Panovich, Marvin Lee, Kenneth Boyd, Marshall Cleland, Jack Lescoulie, Albert Solari, Jim Dougherty, Dick Harris, Hal Kern, Arthur Spielman, Homer Newman, Bill Shrouder, Bob Woolcott, Bill O'Brien, Cliff Dancer, Bob Hine.



Don Atkins Milton Cherry Roy Doupe Jack Conley Max Dunn Alfred Elliott Luke Fishburn Robert Greenless Stanley Gryde



Richard Horton Bernard Kirkpatrick John McGill Donald O'Connor John Quigg Alan Richardson Howard Robbins James Saunders Joseph Seward



Edwin Tyler, Jr. Phillip Acker, Jr. Philemon Baddeley Philip Baker Robert Bernard Robert Bowker Roger Bozzone Edward Carter



Anthony Carsola Edward Cleland James Dougherty James Dowell William Duddleson John Echternach Paul Egly Peter Ellis Hartley Feldman



Hoxsie Griswold Howard Gravelle Charles Hanson William Harding Richard Harker Richard Henderson Justin Holte Donald Jacques Raymond Jordan



Byron King Dean LaField Tracy Lay Harold Mahnke Charles McLaughlin Richard Moore Jesse Myers Hayward Parish Robert Rosemont



Fritz Samuelson Kim Seixas Donald Smith Frank Sonntag Paul Spinner Leonard Swatt Theodore Todd Brinton Turner Max Willardson



NOT PICTURED

SENIORS	JUNIORS	
Elbert Schinmann	Herbert Cable	Harris-Warren
Charles Sickenger	Alexander Cameron	Earle Johnsen
Thomas Simpson	Robert Fulkerson	Frank Jones
James Sperry	Herbert	William Pratt
		Joseph Wolfskill



Captain William C. Barker . . . well-known lecturer and head of the Naval Department. Frequently "guest-lectured" to large student groups and kept students informed as to naval tactics.

The scope of the present war was brought right to hand, nearer to **Naval Cadets** spending their summer cruise at San Pedro Section Base instead of the usual battleship or destroyer cruise. With the theme of things to come established, no one was surprised to find drill periods lengthened, studies more difficult. A definite acceleration program provided for the speeding up of each class with the junior and senior groups to be commissioned in June and sent on active duty. Graduates may expect duty in any number of fields and types of vessels such as destroyers, submarines, cruisers, p-t boats or in the Marine Corps.

The battalion was ably commanded by **Jim Conley** and **John McGill** who acted as Cadet Captain throughout the first and second semesters, respectively. June will also find all N.R.O.T.C. cadets classified as V-12 seamen on active duty, lodged in local fraternity houses. Thus will one of the country's best sources of naval officers continue to function throughout the year.

Upon the completion of Commander M. F. Talbot's lecture "The Battle of Jutland", students welcoming applause created a roar in C.B. 19. Popular response demanded that Cmdr. Talbot deliver additional lectures in his field of historical naval research.



Black and white contrasts of naval uniforms on parade stop tourists and coeds to see the navy on the march. . . .



SENIORS
 Don Atkins
 Milton Cherry
 Al Elliott
 Robert Greenless
 Stanley Gryde
 Bernard Kirkpatrick
 John McGill
 Donald O'Connor
 Alan Richardson

Howard Robbins
 James Saunders
JUNIORS
 Robert Bowker
 Edward Carter
 William Duddleson
 James Dougherty
 Paul Ealy
 Peter Ellis
 Hartley Feldman

Howard Gravelle
 Charles Hanson
 William Harding
 Richard Harker
 Richard Henderson
 Justin Holte
 Raymond Jordan
 Byron King
 Dean La Field

Tracy Lay
 Charles McLaughlin
 Richard Moore
 Jesse Myers
 Hayward Parish
 William Pratt
 Robert Rosemont
 Fritz Samuelson
 Donald Smith

Frank Sonntag
 Paul Spinner
 Leonard Swatt
 Theodore Todd
 Max Willardson
SOPHOMORES
 Robert Bailey
 Robert Boltz
 Clarence Carstens
 John Corbeil

William Cutbirth
 Edward Graft
 Henry Hansen
 Iver Johnson
 Robert LeVier
 James Lippencott
 Mike Marienthal
 William Montigel
 Donald Newton

Charles Nutt
 Donald Pardi
 Paul Pierson
 Willis Privett
 John Ridgeway
 Philip Simon
 Royce Simpson
 George Vane
 Stuart Wien

Allan Wolff
FRESHMEN
 Pierre Anderson
 Charles Bailey
 Joseph Call
 Robert Cooling
 Larry Gallup
 Robert Garrett
 Louis Guertin
 Fred Hilker

James Kennedy
 Robert Lindley
 Leslie Paulin
 Herschel Peak
 William Rankin
 John Stewart
NEW MEMBERS
 Tom Arnold
 Lloyd Blanpied
 Bob Dowling

Frank Fallmer
 Jack Herrick
 Iver Johnson
 Arthur Munzig
 Tom Oughton
 Harold Renz
 William Strers
 George Tichenor

NOT PICTURED

J. S. Conley
 E. B. Schinmann
 C. V. Sickenger
 J. E. Sperry
 P. L. Acker

H. A. Cable
 A. C. Cameron
 A. T. Carsola
 E. M. Cleland
 J. M. Dowell

H. B. Harris-Warren
 E. J. Johnson
 H. A. Mahne
 J. W. Wolfskill
 R. L. Anawalt

R. D. Cook
 R. G. Leppart
 G. V. Owens
 H. Pregerson



Byron King and Hartley Feldman had their hands full in this corner of the Sigma Nu house when Conning Tower brought out Westwood socialites for one of its popular dances last fall.

Jim Hanson and Louis Guertin and their dates 'sit one out' during the dance which Conning Tower sponsored at the Ambassador Hotel.



Social "brass hats" of the Naval R.O.T.C. are the men of **Conning Tower**, honorary organization in which Bruin men in blue who exhibit promise may win membership. A comparatively new addition to the Westwood roster of navy elite, **Conning Tower** made a real headway in its campaign for campus prominence under this year's helmsman **Jack Conley**. These fellows take pride in their mastery of Naval Science, steer a true social course with their frequent and well-received dances, boast one of the largest roll-calls at U.C.L.A.

A divan-full and then some got together for some cooperation with the photographer when Conning Tower lads and their ladies partied at the Sigma Nu house. Campus notables visible in the group are Tony Carsola, Margie True, Bernard Kirkpatrick, Phil Acker, and Bob Bowker.



Long a strong guiding figure in the military department, Colonel Severson is gratified with the fine men entering the armed service with a military background acquired under his supervision.

John Singlaub



Gordon Jensen



Philip Babel



Harold Edmundson



William Brodek



Logan Craft



Nathan DeFrancisco Francois Godfrey



Tom Ham



Robert Older



Kirk Sinclair



George Verry



Edwin Wandt



Jess Whitehill



Richard Zacher



Robert Cairns



Guy Colf



Lynn Compton



Frank Hammar



Harry Hanson



Walter Herbst



Harold Kern



John Lindgren



Charles McLucas



John Martin



Forrester Mashbir



Robert Neiman



Robert Sigel



Herbert Twitchell



Stanley Talpis



Bill Shallert



James Wallace



Nick Angeles



Ed Brown



Ernest Caldecott



Robert Coppock



Hugh Geyer



William Gordon



Willard Hayes



Gordon Hewson



Harold Horowitz



Carl Lindegren



John Lowry



Ray Maggard



Frederic McNairy



Atlee Sandoz



Harold Snyder



Vodim Sounitza



William Willner



William Wynn



Jack Young



David Brown



Robert Drew



Emile Peter



With the ending of the Spring semester, so ends the long career of Army Reserve Officer Training in the Infantry and Coast Artillery at U.C.L.A. Having produced some of the outstanding officers of the present war, the local unit retires as more expedient training methods develop in this field and at the same time prepares to welcome engineer cadets to the fold. Recent months have marked the premature graduation and commissioning of R.O.T.C.

officers but diligent application and a realization of their responsibility has endowed these same men with ability and capacity to do their job. Leading the student battalion organization as Cadet-Colonels this year have been John Singlaub, Tom Rowe, and Vadim Sounitza. Adding zest to military science has been the inclusion of overnight maneuvers on local golf courses with simulated attacks, retreats, and general tactics.

Wilbur Littlefield Stuart McKenzie Robert Myers



Richard Crook Richard Frary John Freeman



Kenneth Rewick Malcolm Rhine Thomas Rowe



William Farrer Donald Frary William Frizell



Carlos Moorhead Vladimir Obedine George Petrovich



Not Pictured	Milford Knauff	Paul Shaler
William Cox	Thomas Johnston	Ben Sheppard
Robert Green	Daniel Miller	Harold Shidler
Gleeson Payne	Mickey Panovich	Clement Smith
Hurd Thornton	Herbert Pearson	Jack Strahan
Redmon Daggett	Charles Pike	Arthur Webber
Leslie Elliot	Donald Richardson	Wesley Williams

Military flavor is provided at the Scabbard and Blade Formal by colorful uniforms and ominous weapons. The navy stands back, ready for instruction.

Significant campus event is the crowning of beautiful Bruin queens. On hand to set the stage and provide military atmosphere are cadet officers with welcoming crossed swords.



GUIDON

Commanding attention in social circles, members of **Guidon**, women's organization for four star campus celebrities, also attack strategic problems of supply of the government's needs for its war industries. Sighting their objective, they advanced steadily in their campaign to collect scrap iron and

old tin hose, and various other items important to the all out war effort. Their advances continued steady throughout the year under the generalship of president **Gracie Randall** and her men **Friday**, Vice **Peggy McCloran** and Secretary **Nancy Sheldon**.

SENIORS—Row One: Janice Beavon, Mildred Eason, Harriet Hales, Anne Ellen Harris, Peggy McQuilkin, Blanche Young, JUNIORS—Row Two: Beverly Douglas, Edith Huber, Margaret McHaffie, Emily Ragan, Peggy Rich, June Scott. Row Three: Nancy Sheldon, Irene Spensley, SOPHOMORES—Elizabeth Faulkner. Not Pictured: Barbara Boland, Betty Cary, Phyllis Chandler, Sonia Clarabut, Sally Flinck, Mary Lamon, Marion McGall, Georgia Randle, Dorsey Smith, Peg Williams.



Amicable relations between Scabbard and Blade and its Guidon Auxiliary are very attractively portrayed by Peggy McQuilkin and Al Solari, presidents of the two organizations, as they run the gauntlet of crossed swords at the S and B dance.



SCABBARD & BLADE

Pride of the campus military, the gentlemen from **Scabbard and Blade**, national honor group for top Army and Navy R.O.T.C. men, wear their khaki or blue with suave distinction, give a pleasing picture of the officers American colleges are turning out to lead our armed forces in a global war. Football star **Al Solari** presided over meetings the fall semester, while **Carter Ruby** headed discussion in Spring semester sessions. Im-

pressive and exclusive, being open only to high-ranking members of the Advanced Corps of the R.O.T.C., the organization is also proficient at social maneuvers, having sponsored and planned the eventful Scabbard and Blade dance in Kerckhoff where its auxiliary Guidon provided charming hostesses. The two groups work well together in the coordinating of social programs and war-time campus projects.

SENIORS—Row One: Nick Angeles, Roy Baker, Bill Brodeck, Lynn Compton, Nate De Francisco, Max Dunn. Row Two: Bill Frizell, Tom Ham, Dick Horton, Hal Kern, George Lenson, John McGill. Row Three: Stu McKenzie, Vladimir Obidine, Bob Older, Carter Ruby, Paul Sims, Kirk Sinclair. Row Four: Ed Tyler, Jim Wallace, Dick Zacker. **JUNIORS**—Paul Fornaciari, Bill Harding, Gordon Hewson. Row Five: Bill Pratt, Jack Quigg, Joe Seward, Bob Sigel, Bill Christian. Not Pictured: Bill Brown, Byron Byrd, Jack Conley, Roy Doupe, Charley Fears, Frank Hafferty, Hogarth Jacobson, Bob Kern, Shannon McCrary, Don McPherson, Robert Patterson, Albert Solari, Hurd Thorton.



Field is the first line of land defense and Coast Artillery is trained to understand and operate coastal defense mechanism. Headed by **Lieutenant Colonel Roberts** and **Captain King**, the department maintained a war pace with the numerous trip to firing points up the coast and examination of local aircraft plants' protective artillery. Acting Cadet Major was **Allison Deems** who headed the student organization. The future holds forth a battle training period of seventeen weeks at Camp Davis, North Carolina, where we find the candidate school for anti-aircraft.



Pretty commander of Guidon Peggy McQuilkin places her sword gently upon the shoulder of a kneeling member of the Bruin military during the tapping ceremony which highlighted the Scabbard and Blade social thriller. Prominent Coast Artillery men found the evening much to their liking.

Roy Baber Demar Davis Frederic McNairy William Armstrong Brown Kincheloe George Larson



Lester Levitt Jack Lovell Donald Reed Barend Albers Eugene Alder Edward Brown



Willard Hayes David Hurford Harry Lindenbaum Leonard Nevis Guenter Rudat Ernest Lundberg







War Board

Vital crux of all campus cooperation in the war effort, the **Student War Board** is a college unit in the American War Relocation Authority machine and one of the very few organizations in the country, with wide recognition for its aims and accomplishments. Setting a driving pace and pattern for other Bruin groups to follow in war bond campaigns, salvage drives, Red Cross blood bank, camp entertainment units, War Board also acted as U.C.L.A. manpower in drafting other organizations for participation in war projects. Integrated work under the guidance of pioneer **Bob Hine**, forced to resign because of illness early in the year, War Board continued to function admirably under successive chairmen **Cliff Dancer** and **Leon Cooper**.



Self-sacrificing **BOB HINE**, Beta Theta Pi, conceived and organized the War Board; spared none of his energies in making it into the dream of efficiency and service which he had first visualized.

When Bob Hine's illness left the chairman's seat vacant, Beta **CLIFF DANCER** was appointed War Board leader by Bill Farrer, and served until February when Army Air Force summoned him.

A sophomore was named to captain War Board enterprises when **LEON COOPER** presided over meetings of the busy organization during the Spring semester. A Z.B.T., Cooper had headed the salvage committee.



War

Many Bruinettes enlisted in the Red Cross Nurses Aide's Course and assisted neighboring hospitals in the many jobs left vacant by the nurses who left for active service with our armed forces. They are required to work 150 hours for their official Red Cross pin.



Non-organized and organized students alike cooperated to "bury Hitler" with piles of scrap among which were found discarded hosiery, hot water battles, garters, gas heaters—even found an old bed from the Beta house. The important thing was that we collected pounds of scrap to make pounds of ammunition.



Alvera McCarthy, one of the many students who purchased a war stamp and the privilege to send a personal message to Hirohito or Hitler via one of Uncle Sam's bombers. This was one of the features of Homecoming Week.

Work

Kerckhoff goes to war! With the rationing of social life becoming more evident, the Bruin men and women shifted their energies toward war activities. A.W.S. committees were converted into Red Cross production groups and hostess units for the purpose of entertaining men in the armed forces. The most important undertaking was the establishment of the Hospitality House which welcomes enlisted men as well as officers and cadets. The Red Cross production groups made such articles as afghans, scrap-books, slippers which were sent to our injured boys. The War Board under the leadership of Tom Papich and Leon Cooper organized the various campus living groups for war work by appointing representatives and working through them. This plan helped to make the different campaigns successful. The entire proceeds of the Campus Theater production "Babes in Boyland" went to the Red Cross.

Black coffee and orange juice constituted the refreshments served to the blood donors as they awaited their turn to give a pint of "corpuscles." Healthy Uclans reported that they suffered no ill effects after the donations.

Janice Beavon, Senior Class president, smiles courageously as Virginia Hogaboom, head of the Red Cross unit at U.C.L.A., reaches for Jan's blood donation application. The Blood Bank has received many donations from patriotic Bruins.



Interested Bruins surrounded Lieutenant Lindmilla Pavlichenka, Russian "sniper," after she delivered a most inspiring speech in her native tongue. She and five other members of our allied forces toured the nation's colleges.

R.A.F. Wing Commander David Scott Malden and Lieutenant Woltjer of the Netherlands Navy were cordially welcomed by such well known Bruins as Jane Wallerstedt, Wolf Stern, Virginia Hogaboom and Pat Darby.





HOSPITALITY BOARD MEMBERS: Seated, Annlee Anderson, co-chairmen Edis Sheinart and Kay Bramlage, and Marge Martinson; standing: Rhoda Dwork, Marthajean Miller, and Ann Abernathy.

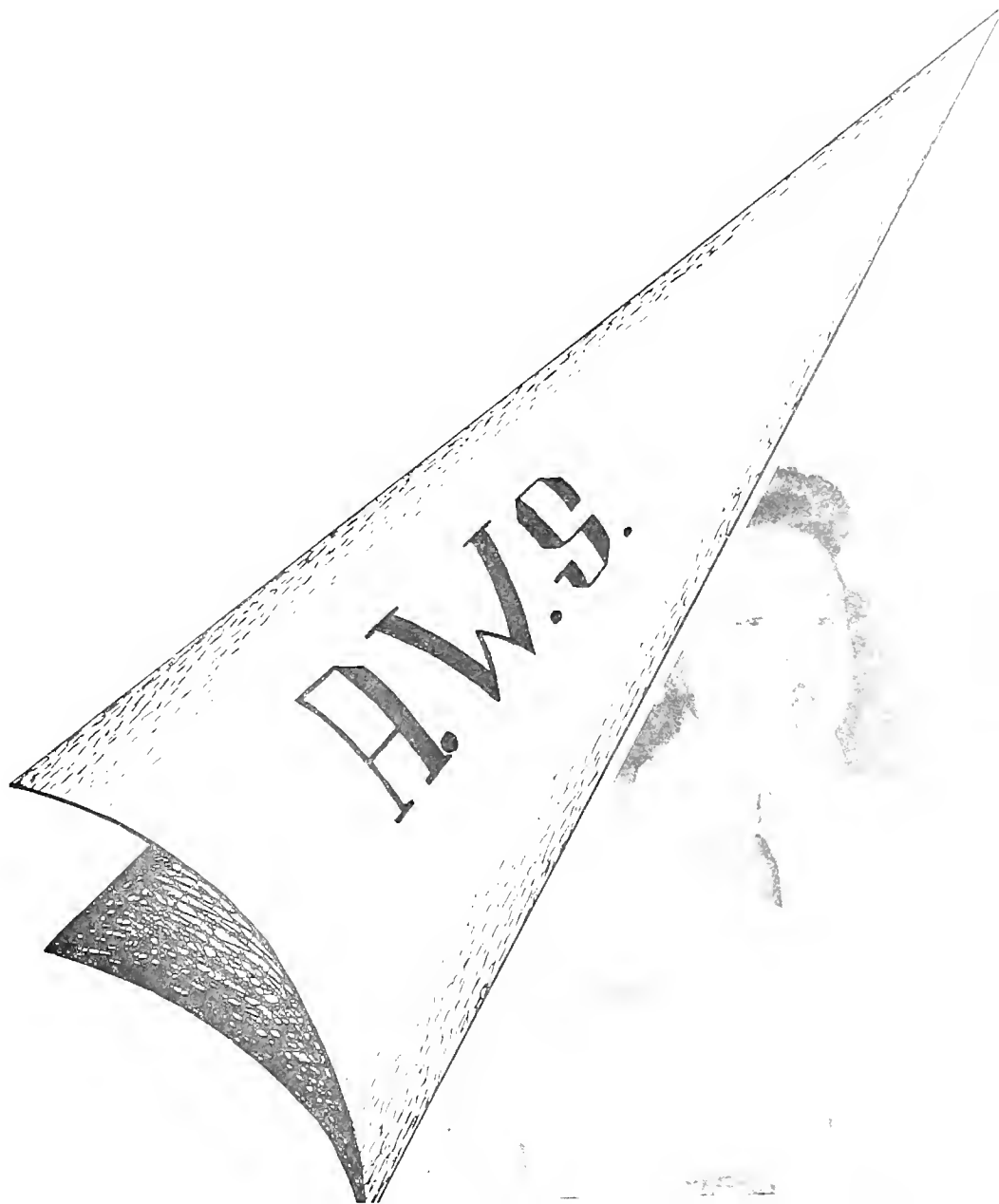
Furlough

Most popular document in Kerckhoff is the sign-up sheet for the ball room exploits of Hospitality Board, promoter of ever-better dances for service men, created in 1942 and supervised nobly this year by Kay Bramlage, Edis Sheinart, and Virginia Wellons. With Miss Sheinart's enthusiastic prompting, Hospitality House was erected in the Men's Lounge on a friendly Saturday and Sunday evening haven for the boys in khaki and blue.

At one of the many service dances sponsored by Hospitality Board co-chairman Edis Sheinart, near the foreground, is busy showing air cadet Charles Cashin what Bruin hospitality means.

Two guests from the service, a line corporal of the Fourth Army Command and a line sergeant from Coast Artillery, give happy attention to the punch bowl and the photographer as one of the sororities honors "the boys" with a party.







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BARBARA HEGLEY



Behind the A.W.S. presidential gavel, the composure and serene dignity of tall, slender, and good-looking JANE MARY EKLUND added quiet charm to the council table. One of the few non-orgs ever to win the coveted executive post, Miss Eklund, a Mortar Board member, had chalked up three previous years of service to the Associated Women Students before running for the office last year.

A.W.S.

For most of the distaff side this year was an ambitious year, this 1943, and a traditional one. A numerical majority centered the businesslike aspect of the datebook, and campus women dealt with wartime activities with their college. The A.W.S. Board, composed of twelve chairmen and executive officers, planned an agenda keyed to the necessary curtailments of war; served its government by securing representatives of the women's service auxiliaries, the W.A.V.E.S., the Marines, and the address eager students at informal meetings. Tradition reasserted itself in Women's Week planning heads drew up a calendar for five days of frolic in November.



EXCHANGE . . . Carol Luff, Ann Abernathy, Jean MacDonald, chairman; Rose Koumpian, Delphine Bloesser, Leila Longan, unknown, Betty Rose Stark.



HI JINX COMMITTEE . . . unknown, Jane Smithwick, Helen Maloney, Rose Koumpian, Mildred Partridge, chairman, Virginia Wellons, unknown, Dot Dellenow, Gloria Farquar.



HANDICRAFT COMMITTEE . . . Anne Wochler, chairman; Lorraine Jabour, assistant, three unknowns, and Eleanor Castendyke (in the back row). Front row: Unknown, Nancy Wilcox, unknown, Betty Jennings, and Judy Colyer.



VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE . . . Unknown, Mary Morgenstern, Marilyn Fine, Corrine Codeine, Margaret MacHaffie, chairman.



HELLO DAY . . . Back Row: Virginia Reed, Edis Sheinhart, Jean Wolverton, and Gerry Lohrke. Front Row: Katherine Rush, Ann Deems, Charlotte Klein, chairman, Unknown, and Beverly Conger.



SOCIAL HOUR . . . Back Row: Irene Barwick, Shirley Scott, Ellen Sherwood, Unknown, Pat Watts, Ann Helming, Unknown, Charlotte Cullens, Pat Volbrecht, Unknown, Mabel Gustafson, and Marilyn Herrick. Front Row: Betty Coppo, Unknown, Unknown, Betty Rose Stark, Barbara Negley, chairman; Mary Ann Nelson, Unknown, and Mary Evelyn Estus.



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE . . . Betty Mose, unknown, Mable Gustafson, Marie Happy, Marcia Williams, assistant; Aloha Jane Frazier, Mary Rawlings, Virginia Wellons, chairman; Virginia MacMurray, Edis Sheinhart, Marthajeane Miller, Betty Rose Stark.



Vice-President of A.W.S. **MILLIE PARTRIDGE**, engaging ADPi, led the way for Women's Week buffoonery as chief planner of the six-day wonder and gracious emcee at the famous Hi-Jinx; concentrated hard on her official duties.



CHRISTMAS PARTY . . . Frances Rowan, Patsy Archibald, chairman; Betty Rose Stark, Kay Brumlage, assistant chairman; Marjorie Hodges, Ardith Hellberg, Clarys Ford, Virginia Hughes.



A little black notebook accompanied **HELEN LEAHEY** to A.W.S. Council meetings every Tuesday when the blond Alpha Gam secretary took assiduous minutes and livened executive sessions with her infectious laughter.



POSTERS . . . June Zegar, Sylvia Simons, Ruth Anne Robinson, chairman, Mary Morehart, and Marjorie Hutchinson.



Financial affairs were the domain of A.W.S. Treasurer **MARTHAJEAN MILLER**, lively brunette bureaucrat who kept the ledger in form, the books in balance with her own brand of happy go-lucky efficiency.



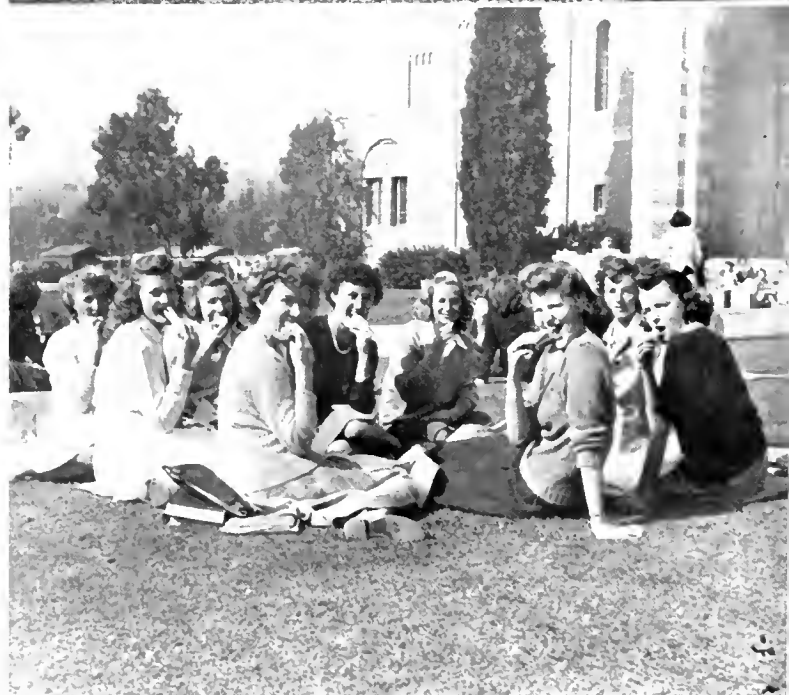
Serious contrast to the usual frivolity of Women's Week events entered the picture when MORTAR BOARD, senior women's honorary, sponsored addresses by LT. LOUISE HORAK of the W.A.A.C. and LT. FRANCES SHOUP of the W.A.V.E.S. with tea and open discussion following. Dean of Women HELEN M. LAUGHLIN and JANE MARY EKLUND are pictured talking with LT. HORAK.

KAPPA DELT Hi-Jinxers put together a song-and-dance version of "life on the farm" replete with a winking cow and trick clothes line at the annual feminine free-for-all which each year climaxes Women's Week. This year KEY AND SCROLL annexed the first prize cup with a cleverly written satire on activity women, the first honorary ever to take part in Hi Jinx.

For a down-to-earth inaugural of Women's Week, coeds traditionally convene leisurely on the green fronting the women's gym over box lunches and a pastoral swing session from the public address system, as "SPUR DAY" begins festivities. Sororities refrain from serving lunches on that day so that women like the group below can picnic on campus.

The Women

Coeds played at campus monopoly from November 9 to the 15 as the 1943 calendar recorded another **Women's Week**. Sophistication was a dead issue as **Spur Day** with its informal box lunch and cottons-and-hair-ribbons style note as Millie Partidge's project got under way. **Key and Scroll** delighted a surprisingly mixed audience with an aquacade and fashion show on Tuesday, livening the event with a \$25 war bond raffle. Wednesday **Mortar Board** enlightened campus women by sponsoring E.B. 100 appearances of the W.A.A.C. and W.A.V.E.S. representatives. The annual Royce Hall riot broke loose again Thursday night when **Hi Jinx** and its dynamic "Women in Action" tagline climaxed festivities.





With a candid, person-to-person description of life as a feminine member of the United States Marine Corps, MAJOR RUTH CHENEY STREETER won over a large portion of the coed audience which heard her speak in E.B. 100 last March to a maritime way of thinking.

To Mortar Board's "women-in-service" lecture-tea came LT. FRANCES SHOUP of the W.A.V.E.S. who drew a large audience with her fascinating narratives about the exciting business of belonging to the naval auxiliary.

Magnetic lady officer in the W.A.A.C., LT. LOUISE HORAK explained to Kerckhoff coeds the necessary prerequisites for and the advantages of marching in the ranks of the women who wear the brown khaki uniforms.

At War

Militarization of the "outside" world reached into the hill-bordered campus this year as women took strong notice of W.A.V.E.S., W.A.A.C., Spars, and Marine recruiting posters, visited naval armories and service information desks throughout each semester, eager to find out qualifications demanded by each service organization, anxious about their chances for officers' training, debating whether to finish school and get a degree or to "join up" right away. Entirely new problems and choices faced the coed; her normal, gay collegienne way of living had fled for the duration.



Y. W. C. A.

"Come explore 574" the little signs implored along Hilgard this year—574 being the Y.W.C.A., one of the most noteworthy nuclei of activities for women who refuse to confine themselves to classes and dates. **Liz Whitfield's** spirited and creative leadership, exemplified by her welter of clever ideas and talented poster-making, not only ably maintained former avenues of "Y" enterprising, but opened new horizons for her favorite organization. Aiding Liz in her executive

capacities were **Jane Wallerstedt**, vice-president, **Dorothy Rayburn**, treasurer, and **Virginia Hogaboom**, secretary.

Foremost among the many endeavors which somehow are encompassed in four walls are projects like Leadership Training, the World Student Service Fund, Flying Squadron, the annual Asilomar Conference, Toy Loan drives, and the popular discussion group series featuring psychiatrist Dr. Fritz Kunkel.

SENIORS—Row One: Jane Mary Eklund, Pat Hunt, Lorraine Jabour, Libby Leebrick, Mary Rosio, Betty Vellom. Row Two: Elizabeth Whitfield, Anne Woehler, June Zegar, JUNIORS—Betty Dobbs, Frances Dunn, Virginia Hogaboom. Row Three: Helen Leahey, Margaret McHaffie, Dorothy Rayburn, Ruth Anne Robinson, Jane Wallerstedt, Blanche Young. Row Four: SOPHOMORES—Patricia Campbell, Jane Rittersbacker. Not Pictured: Patricia Darby, Betty Webb, Caroline McCarthy, Pattie Heap.





Great drawing card for 574 Hilgard this year were the frank, informal, living room discussions given by prominent Los Angeles psychiatrist Fritz Kunkel. His treatment of the War Marriages series intrigued a Bruin audience, warned it of the dangers of future unhappiness and maladjustment which becloud hasty, war-time ventures into matrimony.

Gathering eagerly about the tea table at one of the frequent informal cup and saucer sessions which turn attention to the problems and hopes of college life and the role of the Y.W.C.A. in broadening the scope of Westwood achievements, are Gabriela Hamburger, Liz Whitfield, and Carmen Engebretsen.

Christmas brought a gaily decorated tree to the "Y" and a party where Bruin coeds entertained Sawtelle children. President Liz Whitfield made her young guests feel at home with games, refreshments, and cozy corner conversations like this one about the significance and joy of the holiday.



MORTAR BOARD

Crowning glory of any Senior woman is to wear the small black pin of Mortar Board, which signifies in metal that she leads her class in scholarship, personal initiative, and achievement, and is limited to the ownership of from only five to twenty women. Supreme highlight of the Spring Awards banquet is the tapping ceremony of this

honorary, a hectic but impressive blend of formality and intense emotion. Steered by President Leslie Swabacker, fifteen members this year sponsored a Waacs and Waves lecture and tea during Women's Week, numerous charity drives, and exchange luncheons.

Row One: Janice Beavon, Eleanor Blass, Betty Carbee, Patricia Darby, Jane Mary Eklund, Betty Friedson, Row Two: Anne Gillespie, Joan Herman, Osceola Herron, Margret Karl, Leslie Swabacker, Betty Vellom. Row Three: Norton Betty Webb, Elizabeth Whitfield, Anne Woehler.



KEY AND SCROLL

Precedent took a beating from energetic Key and Scroll, four-year-old honorary for junior women outstanding in campus activities, scholarship, and 'personality'. This aggregation of sixteen busy co-eds kept itself on the front page with a phenomenal capacity for enterprise and a mania for setting precedents. Just for the record, Blanche Young's "blue sweater girls" entered Hi-Jinx for the first time this year

and walked off with first prize, later delighted a mixed audience with a revised version of the Mortar Board satire in December's Victory Show, did manual labor for Bruin Breakfast Club, the Victory Dance, the Trojan and Rose Bowl games, and continued campus project-promoting by turning the first earth for and tending the Bruin Victory Garden in May.

Row One: Betty Dobbs, Gloria Farquar, Ethel Mae Geabhart, Virginia Hogaboom, Charlotte Klein, Helen Leahy. Row Two: Carol Lubic, Margaret McHaffie, Dorothy Rayburn, Ruth Anne Robinson, Helen Stroop, Adele Truitt. Row Three: Jane Wallerstedt, Barbara Welch, Virginia Wellons, Blanche Young. Not Pictured: Vivian Itkin, Jean Sullivan, Frances Thurman.



SPURS



"Winning their Spurs" is the ambition of all activity-minded Freshman women, who work diligently in committee rooms and A.S.U.C. offices, awaiting that day in May when the cry of "Spurs calling" echoes through houses and dorms, and deserving co-eds are tapped for the sophomore hon-

orary. As a bonafide second-year collegiene, a Spur's calendar is crowded, doing Amazon police duty at Hi Jinx, ushering and setting up cards at football games, pushing the Concert Series sales campaign and various campus drives. Beverly Beust held the reins at Monday meetings this year.

Row One: Eleanor Axe, Beverly Beust, Nadyne Bisher, Kay Bramlage, Anne Bretsfelder, Pat Campbell. Row Two: Betty Culbert, Evelyn Fresco, Ruth Fuller, Helen Hailey, Ann Hartig, Betty Kaplan. Row Three: Rosa Koumpian, Jean Lapp, Helene Licht, Virginia MacMurray, Caroline McCarthy, Mary Ann Nelson. Row Four: Margaret Ramsey, Joan Ramskill, Frieda Rapoport, Mary Rawlings, Felice Schoen, Shirley Sheppard. Not Pictured: Vera Benstead, Rhoda Dwork, Ernie May Maxey, Jane Ritterbacher.







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Faithful executive U.R.A. head MARGIE MORRISON nurtured her organization to flourishing bloom, majored in physical education, and displayed her skill as a badminton ace by annexing tournament wins.



U.R.A.

Now in its second year of campus, the University Recreation furnishes every student member an opportunity to partake in his favorite sport. Equipment is provided for riding and bowling for which no fee is charged. Once every two weeks U.R.A. sponsors an Evening Recreation which features dancing, ping-pong, ball, badminton, and refreshments. An association was created to support the Women's Athletic Association under the total supervision of Miss Duncan. Each sport forms a separate committee and handles its own publications, and social affairs. One of the committees is the U.R.A. Board. Margie Morrison is president.



NADINE MALCOLM merited a seat on the U.R.A. Executive Board, noted official proceedings and kept roll as Recording Secretary.

Keeping the campus mailman occupied with outbound U.R.A. communiques, FRANCES ARTIGUE was responsible for promoting good pen-and-ink relations with other campus.

To Treasurer FRANCES CULLEN went the responsibility of maintaining the U.R.A.'s financial solvency and health.

HELEN WALTERS had a hand in the thriving U.R.A. this year in her capacity of Vice-President of the wide group.

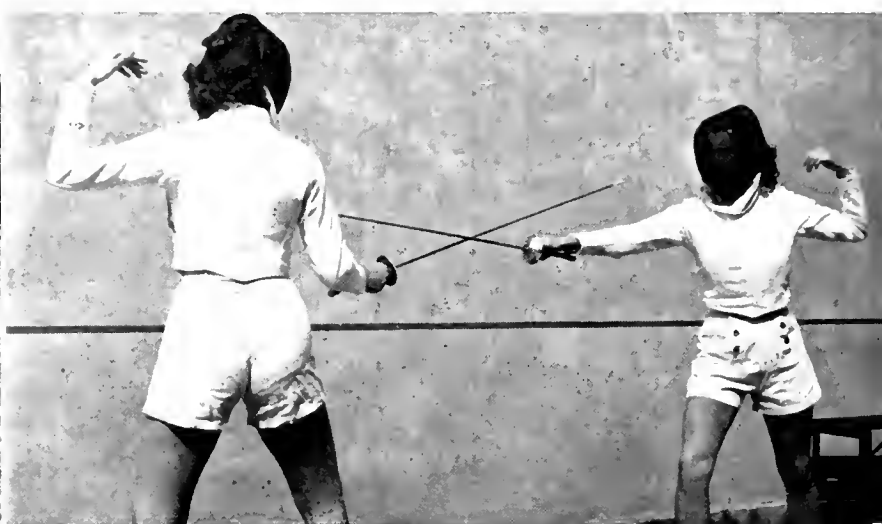


Spark-plugs of U.R.A. intramural activities, the Physical Education Club, captained by President Jean Strobel, plans play days, sponsors seminars pertinent to health and athletics. Open especially to P.E. majors, the club also welcomes other interested Bruins.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY—Seated (left to right): Miss Harshberger, Miss Hooper, Miss Grunewald, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Deane, Miss Cubberley, and Miss Hyde; standing: Miss Duncan, Mrs. Galea, Miss Rowley, Miss Little, Miss Anderson, Miss Fulton, Mrs. Allen, and Miss Brooks.



Sport for the keen-eyed coed is archery, popular builder of firm posture and clear vision. Adding a William Tell touch to these Westwood Hills, women like U.R.A. archery leader Barbara Fitch, take up the bow for sheer pleasure.



Fencing classes are more than a matter of academic credit to the woman student. Three days a week in W.P.E. 200 with the foil and blade coach her in bodily grace, physical and mental poise, and alertness.



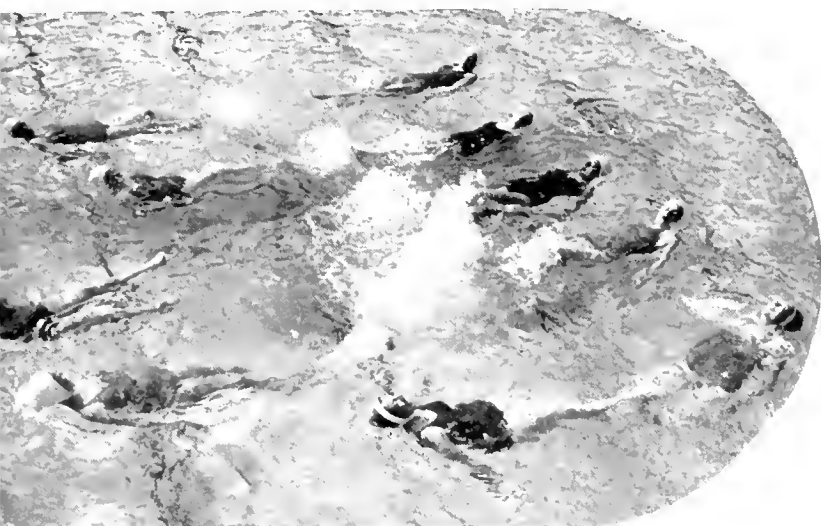
David Menkis, Margie Morrison, and a Recreational enthusiast talk over the events of a U.R.A. social evening.



Imported talent goes on view at the well-patronized "recs", too, where one of last semester's between-dances-amusements was a graceful Hawaiian hula girl.



Headman DAVID MENKIS (on the right) and his three assistants on the social dancing committee get together on a bit of ballroom strategy while planning an evening of dance floor touring for Recreational-goers.



On any warm day from the balcony above the women's pool, still, cool scenes like the one pictured will probably be visible, except that few swimmers but those with a professional amount of practice such as this water composition class runs through each week, will accomplish such symmetry of form.

PLAYTIME

Physical education assumed a more significant role than ever before in the life of every coed this year as war put its finger on bodily fitness. With its organic blend of exercise and recreation, U.R.A. fitted the new pattern especially well, offering students, men and women, a chance to keep their physiques above par, their prowess at numerous sports likewise, and for lively relief from that classroom strain.



If this picture of coeds in the swim illustrates anything, it must be that swimming instructors (here Miss Duncan) are easy to listen to and that treading water isn't as uncomfortable as it's cooked up to be.

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Recreationals

Recreational is the word for the bi-weekly fun-sessions sponsored by U.R.A. in the women's gym where amusement-craving Bruins take advantage of ample facilities for diversion; play volleyball, badminton, swim, go in for a round of folk or social dancing, enjoy delicious and plentiful refreshments in a social atmosphere heightened by gay decorations and consistently novel themes. In two years the entertaining 'recs' have set a record for popularity, publicity and value to the University.



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on "Rec" for Bruin the social

bi-weekly special in-partner"

Book

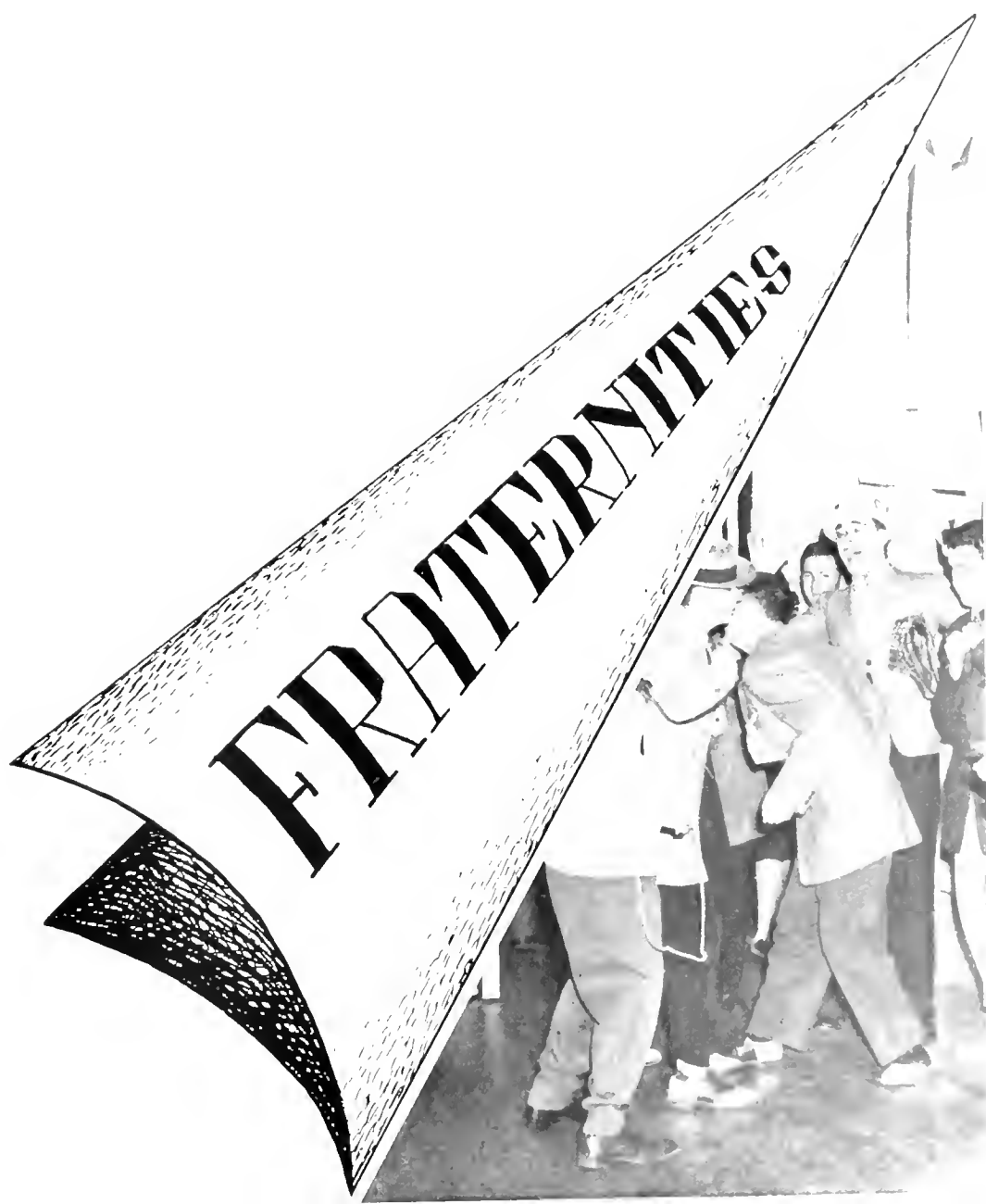
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Interfraternity

COUNCIL

Interfraternity Council, traditionally the most sensible and quiet functioning body on campus, continued this year to play its typed role. Directed by Phi Gam Nick Angeles during the fall semester, the council was faced with the necessity of revising rushing and pledging rules to keep in line with the rapidly changing times. In spite of adverse conditions a record number of new pledges were taken. The spring semester found Beta Theta Pi, Bob Joe Thomas of Claw fame, taking over the presidential reins. Generous contributions to the Dan Brown and Deming MacIse scholarship funds were made by the council from profits earned on the Interfraternity Ball which was held at the Riviera Country Club. Christmas again found each house inviting two or three children from the Sawtelle district to be their guests at dinner. The very popular custom of having a minister, priest, or rabbi each year as guest speaker in the fraternity houses was again carried with even more success than usual. As the school year nears finis so approaches the army and navy occupation of fraternity facilities for the housing of cadets who will train at U.C.L.A. The council long ago went on record as offering fraternity houses to the armed forces as an aid in the war effort.



Alpha Gamma Omega
Kenny Boyd
Kermit Gryde
Alpha Sigma Phi
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Roscoe Good
Beta Theta Pi
Bob Thomas
Chi Phi
Bill Deardorf
Delta Upsilon
Jack McGill
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Freeman Gossett
Delta Sigma Phi
Don Cocking
Don Wall

Delta Tau Delta
Alvin Griesdick
Dick Horton
Kappa Sigma
Larry Collins
Norval La Vene
Phi Delta Theta
Redmond Daggett
Bill Pratt
Phi Gamma Delta
Nick Angeles
Dick Young
Phi Kappa Psi
Paul Simms
Dick Woodard

Phi Kappa Sigma
Roy Doupe
Max Dunn
Pi Lambda Phi
Charles Sockett
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Burr Baldwin
Burt Poore
Sigma Alpha Mu
Leonard Goodman
Orville Kelman
Sigma Nu
Bill Frizzell
Gordon McKorkle
Al Solari

Sigma Pi
Cap Sickenger
Tau Delta Phi
Stan Geller
Theta Chi
Conrad Kinstead
Theta Delta Chi
Bill Fortin
Theta Xi
Jerry Bunker
Bob Starkey
Zeta Beta Tau
George Epstein
Hal Snyder
Zeta Psi
Marshall Clelland

INTERFRATERNITY

In friendly informality, these Greeks, including Jean Steiner, Pi Phi, relaxed in a little group on the floor.

S.A.E. Jack Lovell and Marilyn Moon, Phi Mu, hold up one end of the conversation, while Bertha Kelly, lovely Alpha Chi, holds up another at the Riviera Country Club edition of traditional Interfraternity Ball.



Leon Cooper, Z.B.T., and War Board Chairman Number Three, was the only one in this picture who seemed aware of the Southern Campus photog. He looks worried.

Norv LaVene, Kappa Sig, was first in line for Jo Anne Hollister's wrap. Many prominent fraternity men less "forehanded" may be spotted in the line.



Highlight of the fall social season is the Interfraternity Ball. This year under the guidance of Barney Atchison, the score of U.C.L.A. houses fired a final salute to an old tradition of tuxedos and rustling formals. Annually an occa-



A turn or two around the floor and we spot "dreaming" Alpha Phi Phyllis Almquist; Masser, Phi Kap, with Beverly Douglas, K.A.T.; Ginny Wood, Pi Phi, with an impish grin on her face; Ray Slaney to the left with enough space for a Rhumba; and, looking a little scared, Frances Jamison, Chi Omega.

sion when Hilgard lassies are "wined and dined" in the most formal fraternal style . . . this year's ball reflected the war situation with dinner deleted and many parties preceded the evening's get-together.



The Fraternity Front



PHIL HUTCHINS . . . Delta Tau Delta and Executive Secretary . . . efficient and well liked . . . leader of the Interfraternity Affairs office.

The fraternity was founded at U.C.L.A. in 1928. A Beta chapter has since been established on the Berkeley campus of the University, and plans are being made for the organization to go national. The founding of Alpha Gamma Omega had as its purpose the bringing together of young men interested in Christian activities. Much suffering A.G.O.'s, "good" neighbors of the long time party boys of Kappa Sigma, remain aloof from the noisy throng in the comparative quietude of their one flight walk-up Strathmore Ave. penthouse.

All the members are prominently ac-

tive in church and young people's work. Well known campus personalities are starred on athletic rosters. Kenny Boyd, chosen captain of the varsity track team is also deserving of fame for his fine performance in the 440 and 880 yard runs. Mode Perry, also prominent varsity track man, turns in his starring work as member of the cross country team, where he is acclaimed as one of the most outstanding performers. Kermit Gryde, president of the fraternity this year, is one of the navy blues boys, who has become well known in Naval R.O.T.C. circles.

Alpha Gamma Omega



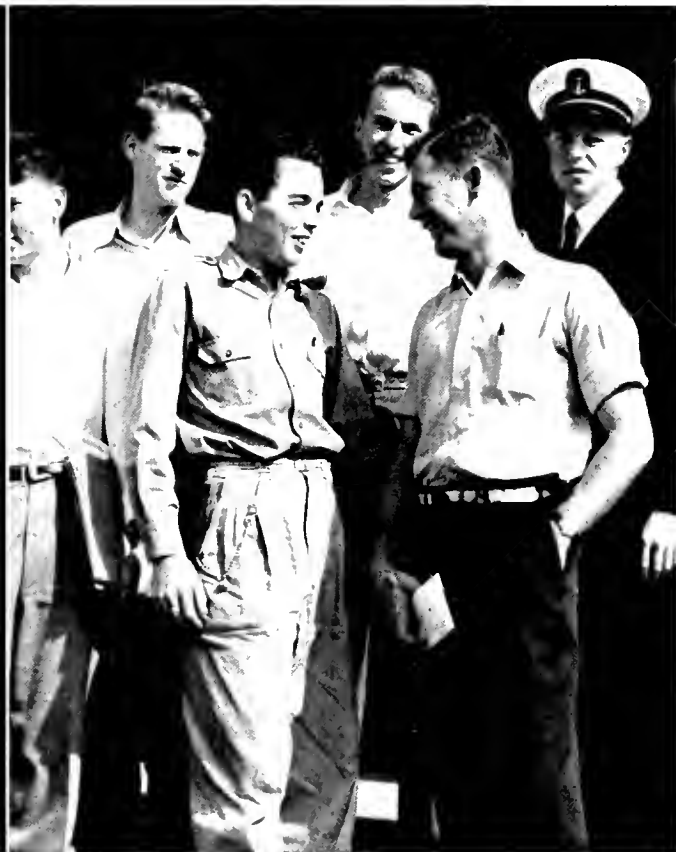
GRADUATES
Joseph Cossairt
SENIORS
Bill Antablin
Kenneth Boyd
Kermit Gryde

George Lokie
JUNIORS
David Delworth
David Fainer
Bob Gerry

Jim Hussey
Mode Perry
Craig Tyler
SOPHOMORES
Charles Antablin

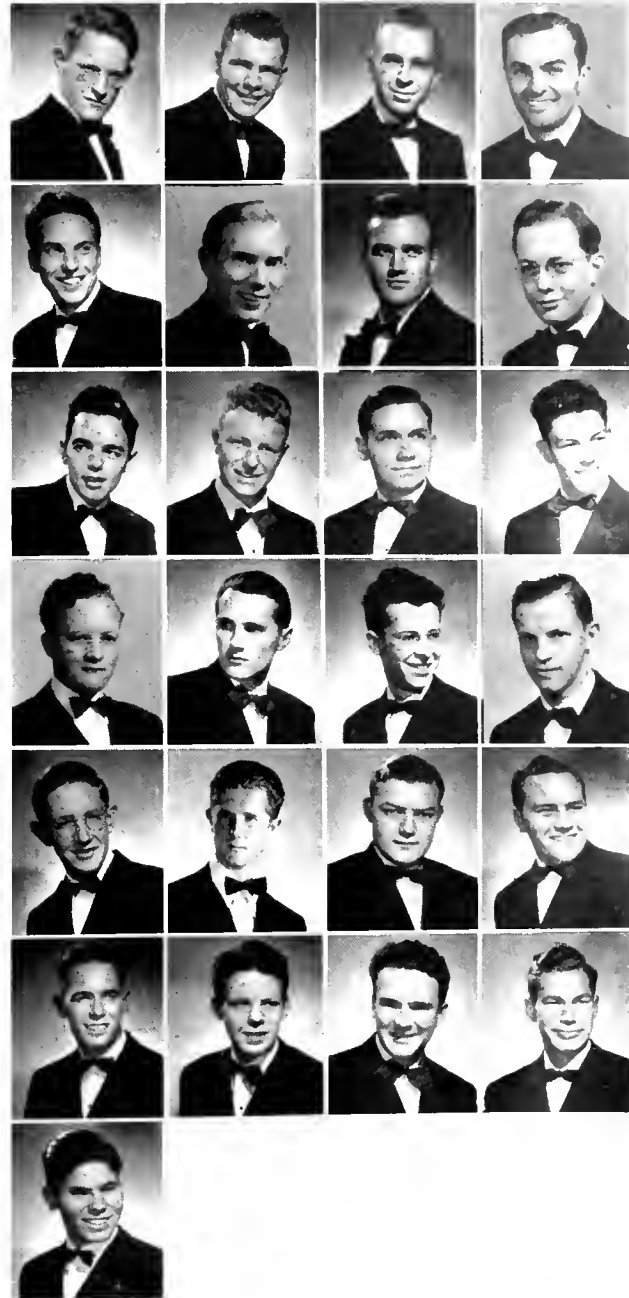
Donald Gales
FRESHMEN
Paul Ames
Ralph Hedges

Not Pictured
Rodney Abernethy
Willard Beling
Richard Faux
Ernest Sundberg
William Vanderhorf



Alpha Sigma Phi is the fraternity famed for such things as all campus parties, great athletes, and a sports editor. Famous bi-yearly party is the Alpha Sig beachcombers dance to which everyone and anyone is invited. Sparkling member of the basketball team is Mickey Panovich, who added to his fame along other lines by contributing to the musical talent of the Junior Jubilee in his Junior year. The mighty mite, Eddie Tyler, placed the name of Alpha Sig in a prominent position on the football roster for 1943. Bob Wilcox, as sports editor of the Daily Bruin covered one of U.C.L.A.'s best athletic years in an outstanding fashion. Homer Newman is another member of Alpha Sig who has done credit to his fraternity in his work on the Senior class council.

Alpha Sig retains the distinction of being the first fraternity to build a house on campus.



SENIORS
Gordon Douglas
Roscoe Good
David Norton
Ed Tyler

Bob Wilcox
JUNIORS
Howard Bodger
Robert Jones
Edward Pullen

Robert Sewell
SOPHOMORES
Tom Arnold
Norman Newcomb
Julian Pichel

Floyd Woods
FRESHMEN
Jack Bearman
Jack Courtney
Robert Day

John Douglas
Larry Gallup
Jack Graham
William Kossack

Gordon Murray
Bill O'Neil
Roy Richardson
Bob Sturgis

John Wetherby
Not Pictured
Brown Kincheloe
John Knox
Homer Newman
Mickey Panovich

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Alpha Sigs competed this year for the title of "Party boys" by treating the campus to one good dance after another. Chose Doris Gillespie their queen.



Alpha Tau Omega

The A.T.O.'s this year withdrew to a charming recluse in a duplex at the top of an inaccessible hill. Living in the apartment under the roisterous Zetes might have caused lesser men to become enemies, but the boys stood it well, and even drew up an eating club arrangement with their neighbors.

Joe Luder, one of the best of the "power" politicians, managed to stay

around campus in his last year, even though at times not officially enrolled. Bob "Peanuts" Wolcott, one time leader of Bruin Breakfast Club, resigned his job under pressure of studies and social life, but adds fame to A.T.O. by being one of the best known and best liked men from Kerckhoff Hall. President of the house Ted Peters, is also a member of the Organizations Control Board. One of their alumni best known to U.C.L.A. students is Dean Noble of the College of Business Administration.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded nationally in 1865, at the close of the Civil War, and managed to expand in the Northern states shortly thereafter in spite of a hostile feeling in the North against Southern groups. A.T.O. was established on this campus in 1926. Social events for the year have included a series of small intimate party-times.

824 Levering

Luder and Wolcott kept the ATO's humming when the armed forces made lend-lease agreements with many of the brothers.



SENIORS
Elbert Schinmann
JUNIORS
Bob Ross (P)
SOPHOMORES
Dick Harder
Al Schoaf
FRESHMEN
Hugh Gottfried (P)
Godfrey Hohenberg (P)
Lowell Peters (P)
John Postley (P)
Not Pictured
Joe Luder
Theo Peters
Robert Stockton
Robert Wolcott



ATO's Joe Luder and Bob Wallcott pose prettily for the cameraman while Betty Carey, Alpha Chi, remains the center of attention.

Barn dance themes ran rampant this year. One of the corn-cob champions was Joe Luder, A.T.O. round-up boy. Luder was the life of many parties.



Charles Miller and John Sudduth escort the sweetheart of A.T.O., Marie Wilson, to the Cocoanut Grove, popular and swanky night spot. A.T.O.'s introduced their celebrity "sweetheart" at an All-U Sing.



Beta Theta Pi



This unusual photo was taken in the Pink and Blue Room of the Beta gambling den. Guffawing with or at Arturo (Stoneface) Woodcock are (left to right) Joe Thomas, Bob Rodman, Rags Ragno, Bobbie Norton, Francis Artig, Ennie Marvin, and the original scat back, Mike Marienthal.

This arrangement shows an exciting moment in the darkest room this side of the Rockies. That hair on the left looks like Bobbie Norton's and the other couples might be John Kuhl and Norma Patterson, Larry Cooper and date, Salty Morgan and Pat Jones, Carl Appleby and Eileen Daggatt.



This is a select group of guppie fishermen lounging about the docks. Or maybe they're Serbian revolutionaries plotting an archduke's death. Anyway, left to right, we caught Don Brubaker and Chuck Johnson, now associated with the army; Roy Butts and Arturo (Happy) Woodcock.



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Independent and secure, the Betas existed in their own special world. An enormous number made their headquarters in Kerckhoff Hall.



SENIORS

Donald Brubaker
Morris Chase
John Echternach
Robert Thomas
JUNIORS
John Kuhl

Howard McCreery
Donald Ragno
Robert Rand (P)
Robert Rodman
Bruce Sellery

Max Willardson
Arthur Woodcock
SOPHOMORES
Carlton Appleby
Richard Bardrick
Douglas Fahy

Dwight King
Michael Marienthal
Jack Morgan
Austin Sellery
Donald Smith

Donald Tippet
FRESHMEN
Charles Bailey (P)
Bruce Campbell (P)
Lawrence Cooper (P)
Frank Foellner (P)

Stanley Harkins (P)
Horace Johnson (P)
Sam Neely (P)
Thomas Oughton (P)
Leslie Paullin (P)

John Stewart (P)
Robert Van Scoyoc (P)
Thurlow Weir (P)
PLEDGES
Robert B. Smith
Don Hitchcock

Not Pictured
Harold Bennett
Richard Bennett
Malcolm Brown
Roy Butts (P)
Quentin Clark
Clifford Dancer
James Duff
Philip Hoffman
Charles Johnson
Walter Kuhl
Marvin Lee
Bayard Stevenson
Richard West (P)

Charles Heckman
Harland Johnson
Robert Grigsby
Frank Manaut
Ed Welbourn

Chi Phi

Chi Phi's are men with cars who can afford to reside in a "swanky joint" not too far up Sepulveda.

Chi Phi boys invite the University public for party time at their secluded rancho home several times each year—to which any and all enthusiastically respond, which makes for a party which is bound to be good.

This year they found that rushing talk on fresh air, the beauties of nature, and seclusion from the mobs isn't as good as it used to be. They had to promise all the lads a bicycle apiece.

The Chi Phi's are the boys who have an "in" with Crew — from the managerial standpoint. They also hire all the men out to sororities as hashers; after all, they'd have to have two hours for lunch to get up Sepulveda and back.

Bill Deardorf upheld the Chi Phi name in politics and activities, being a Crew manager, member of the Daily Bruin staff, and big gun in charge of publicity for the 1942 Homecoming. With the rest of the good boys Bill left for the army.



SENIORS

Joe Kelley
Bert Lawrence
Ralph Schwarze
Wiley

JUNIORS

Jim Astin
Manuel Briesno
Bill Deardorf

SOPHOMORES

Ray Hails
Ed Henry
Jim Mastoris

FRESHMEN

Fred Eriksson
Murray
Gary Calkins

Don Fisher
Bill Deaver
Dick Hardison
Not Pictured
Winston Foster
Gerald MacKenzie
Gordon Smith
Ted Todd
Gaylord MacKenzie



Fireside flavor and a familiar scene between dances is caught by the cameraman. Like most other fraternity men at U.C.L.A., the Chi Phi's were obliged to vacate their house before the end of the semester.

The Chi Phi's liked to play games. This mob scene accounts for some of the popularity which characterized Chi Phi affairs. The Fiesta found socialites and campus characters mixing under happy hospitality.

Rustic atmosphere reigned supreme in the Chi Phi roadside house. Gary entertains with a few quips about the brothers. Chi Phi's went in for open houses all year long.



SENIORS
Sandy Cameron
Freeman Gossett
Douglas Laidlaw
Herbert Harris-Warren



Albert Ralphs
JUNIORS
Raymond Dosta
James Evans
James Isaacs



James Mitchell
SOPHOMORES
Wilson Copes
Robert Gibson
Paul Lawrence



William Shaw
FRESHMEN
Del Andrews
Robert Barneson
Robert Degner



William Gilholm
William Hees
Justin Long
Russell Milham



PLEDGE
Richard Covey

Not Pictured
Howard McCulloch
Clark Smith (P)
John Stephens
Hugh Evans (P)

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Exclusive bunch of fellows. Date Kappas. Over a period of years, always manage to hold their own. Speak to Zetes and Phi Delt.

Deke party-goers congregate for conversation. Jim Isaacs and Katie Ferguson at the left. Irene Spenseley, DeeGee and sorority sister Pat Hamilton smile for the photog.



The Dekes are the men with the sprawling, southern style mansion, located way down South of the University. One of the best locations for big brawls and noisy parties, the Deke house sees many such affairs. For example it has been made the official Phi Phi office and party grounds. Dekes have long had a reputation as social boys and allow themselves to be seen only in the best circles.

Sandy Cameron was the last of the well known Deke politicians, who managed to be represented in everything that was doing on campus. However, such men as James Evans, Jim Isaacs, Doug Gossetz, and Herb Warren keep Deke in the public eye. Doug Luidlaw is a member who has worked hard and consistently for his class as a member of class councils.

The Dekes turned out en masse for the Kappa-figi. "Free Gassett" with Beverly Newman and smiling (again) Irene Spenseley and Beverly Cawstan with some other Delta Kappa Epsilons.

Somewhere there was a piano. The familiar faces of Spenseley, Isaacs, Katie Theta Ferguson and Pat Hamilton and Freeman Gassett again. A typical Deke gathering.





Delta Sigma Phi



Delta Sigs entertained the campus with a nautical theme at their Sailor's Ball. Among those attending were (back row): John Carter, Barbara Brooks, Jim Jordan, Nancy Swain, Dean Gemmill, Kenneth Williams, Marian Williamson, and Gene Van Buren; (front row): Lorna Maare, Bob Carlson, Ted Janas and his date.

One of the largest pledge classes was that of the Delta Sigs, including (front row): Roy Brant, Jahn Swaney, Wilbur Thain, Bob Carlson, Ralph Larson, Bruno Black, and Dave Groessle. In the back are found: Jahn Hawks, Ted Jones, Dick Rawlings, Dick Campbell, Bill Stock, Herb Meyer, Luis Herkenhoff, Hal Perichan, and Andy Marenkovich.



Another party with a clever theme was the St. Vitus Dance. Some of the characters were Mary Margaret Bracks, Dan Lee, Bill Thayer, Shirley Merrill, and Bob Johnson.

620 Landfair



Delta Sigs seemed to have protected and patented a new rushing system. Lots of pledges and lots of actives.



SENIORS
Dan Andrews
Don Cocking
Hugh Freeman
Paul Henson
Jim Jordan

Dan Lee
Don Wall
JUNIORS
Dan DuBain
Ira Gilbert
Dave Jacobsen

Bob Johnson
Bob Kepford
Richard Larson
Charles McLucas
Bill Montigel

Jim Nicholas
George Owens
Ray Slaney
Dick Tremaine
Gene Van Buren

Russ Waldo
Marvin Webb
SOPHOMORES
Alyn Bell
George Catlin
Jim Daniel

Bob Guillou
Wallace Gerrie
Jim Hanson
Jim Hoyt
Charles Nutt

George Roosen
Bill Swain
FRESHMEN
Ed Beets
Paul Bohn
Don Combs

Dean Gemmill
Bill Harris
Ed Hendricks
Jack Lane
Walter Leach, II

James Meyers
Joe Smith
Jim Thayer
Ed Venable
Jack Weston

Kenneth Williams
Not Pictured
Bob Arthurs
Romney Ballantyne
Dave Brown
Ray Cowles
Bob Dowling
Jay Phillips
Jim Whittemore

Delta Tau Delta

Consistently called "smooth," the Delts managed to hit the jack-pot on pledge classes this year . . . and the year before that . . . and the one before, oh, well—you know what we mean.



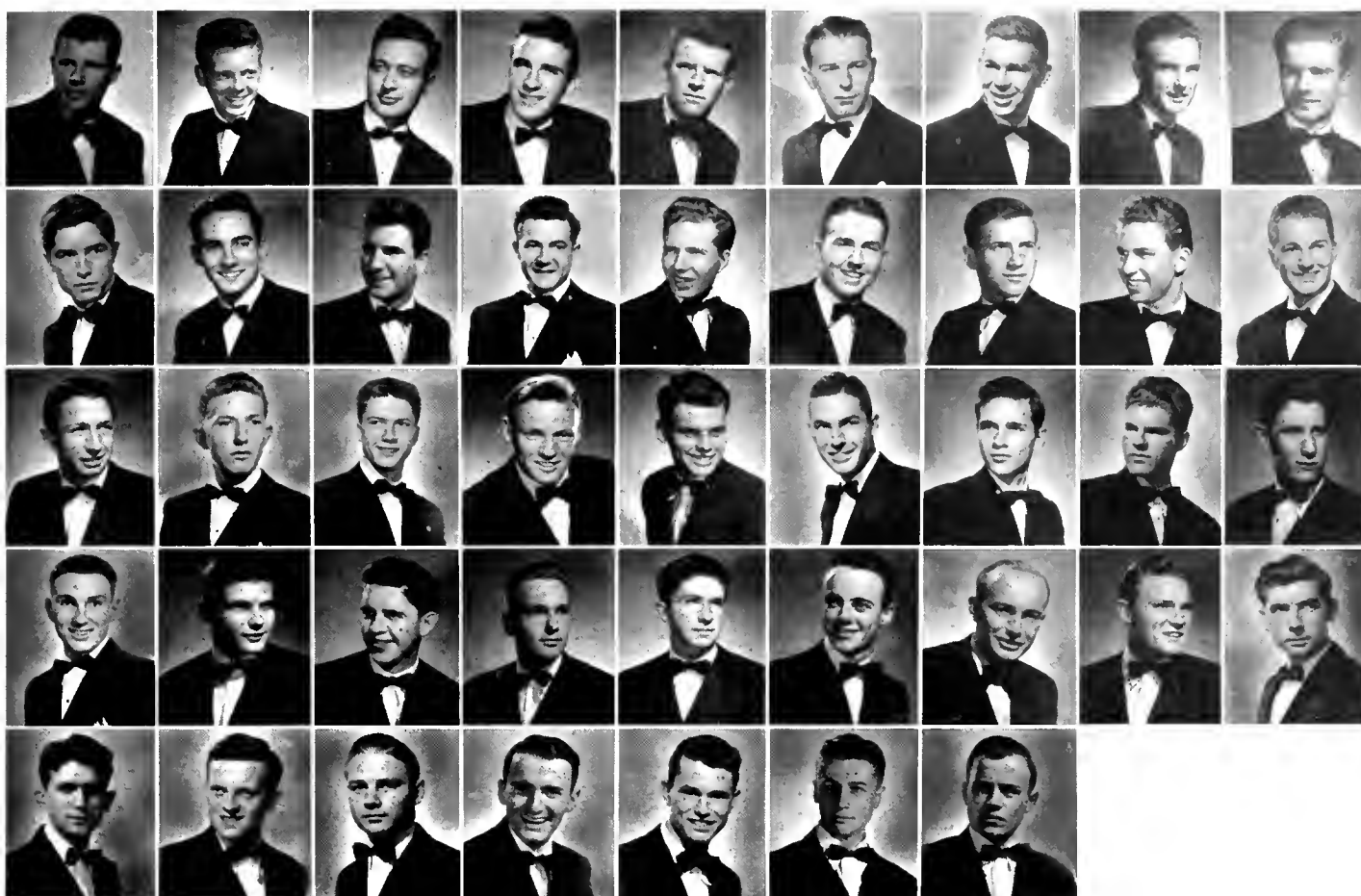
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Best known as social boys, from way back, the Delta Tau Delts can also lay claim to prominent representation in the other extra curricular activities. They nearly managed a majority on the varsity basketball squad, with Jack Baddeley, Ainsley Bell, and Captain John Fryer winning laurels for their outstanding play. Bill Hardin won at least a great deal of publicity for himself, when he took over the All-U-Sing chairmanship. Well liked Dick Horton was elected president of the

University's Cal Club. Another Delt well known in athletic circles is George Phillips, football player who played in the Rose Bowl. Jim House finally gained the inside track in politics and was appointed to the long vacated post of Representative-at-large on the Student Executive Council.

While the Delts try to minimize their nickname of the Down Town Drunks, they always manage to throw several of the most outstanding parties on Fraternity row each semester.





SENIORS

William Duddelson
Alvin Griesedieck
Willard Hardin
Gordon Hewson
Richard Horton
James House
Philip Hutchins
Raymond Johnson
Richard Kittrell

JUNIORS

Robert Bernard (P)
Howard Dickson (P)
Lee Gills (P)
Robert Griswold
Blair Haskett (P)
Charles McLaughlin
Paul Rich
Edward Sorver

SOPHOMORES

Robert Bevier
Don Donahue (P)
Thomas Duddeson
George Harmon
Fred Hilker
Walter Maguire
Chet Miller (P)
Robert Reber

FRESHMEN

Richard Brown (P)
Leslie Evans (P)
Declan Ford (P)
Wilfred Higgins (P)
Jack Howard (P)
Don Miller (P)
Tim Shaw (P)
Harold Tatten (P)

PLEDGES

Willis Wheelock
Bill Putnam
Norman Dowane
John Roesch
Evans Scroggie
Bill Herrmann

Not Pictured
John Baddeley
Ainsley Bell
George Cambon
William Guertin (P)
Bid Henderson
Frank Howard
Charles Hutchinson
William McGee (P)
Jack McWethy (P)
Jack Spindler (P)
Roger Williams



Smiling and happy Chet Miller and Natalie Green greet the S.C. photog at a formal Delt affair. At this point still a pledge, Chet is acquiring Delt smoothness.

Robert Reber holds the attention of Dick Brown and pledge brothers at a Delt social gathering. Trying to explain the Delt-Deegee combination, no doubt.

Spotted at an early Delt Farmal . . . are Bill Hardin, A.S.U.C. Sing Chairman, and Betty Shakely. Bill McGee, now with Uncle Sam's armed forces, and Connie Cooke, Kappa Alpha Theta.



At the Kappa Sig Arabian Nights party Darathy Fuller, Gamma Phi, dances with Rod Owens; Marie Sala, Alpha Phi, with Jahn Becker.

Kappa Sigs hit the Present lines. Here we see Bab Farmer with fiancée Carmen Engebretsen.



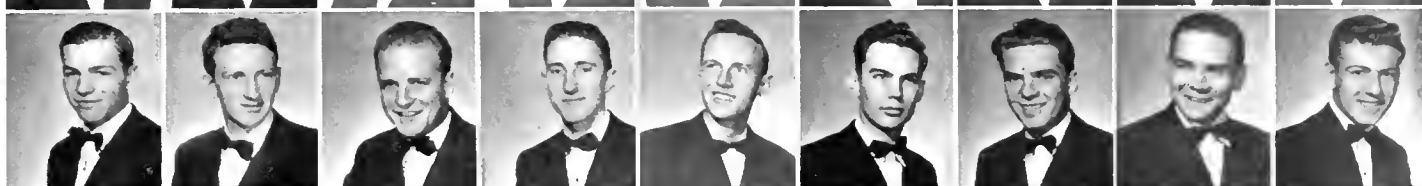
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Bill Armstrong
Roy Baber
Dick Bond
Jim Burt
Ed Chilcote
Larry Collins
Bob Drew
Porter Ewing
Chester Kratz



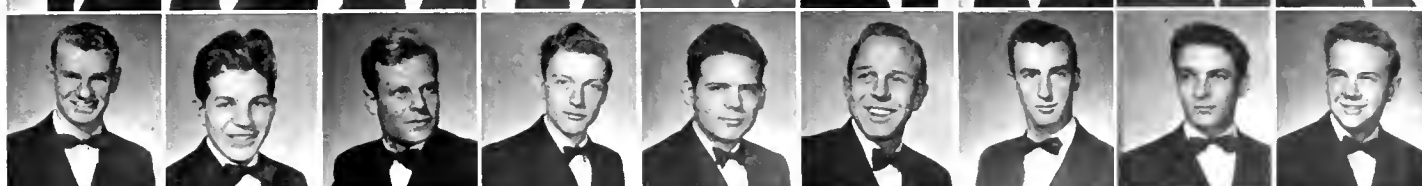
Norval La Vene
Rod Owens
Ned Paine
Bob Randall
Eric Samuelson
Bill Suter
Jim Vento
Ken Worthen
JUNIORS
John Adamson



John Becker
Tom Brown (P)
Glenn Deal (P)
Jim Eley
Bob Farmer
Russ Hardwick
Cloyde Howard (P)
Bill Humphrey
Charles Kratz



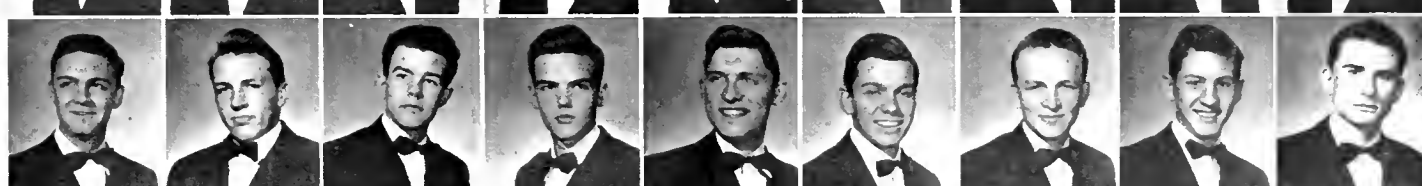
SOPHOMORES
Tom Nixon
Bill Bixby (P)
Jack Boyd (P)
Nat Chanley
Tucker Coxwell
Fin Firing (P)
Jack Garner
Dick Haas (P)
Dave Jackson (P)



Daryl Lippincott
John Marion
Don Newton
Joe Noble
Dave Pascoe
Willis Privett
Tony Stanzola
John Swift
Bill Van Doorn



Eugene Walters (P)
FRESHMEN
Bob Bjork (P)
Paul Byrne (P)
John Ehrlichman (P)
Holman Eklund
Keith Morrill (P)
Jim Quarry (P)
John Speers (P)



Bruce Starkey (P)



Not Pictured
Elden Alig
Charles Fears
Harry Hurd
Lockie Kellogg
Don Gibbs

Kappa Sigma

... and this year there were so many Kappa Sigs that some of them lived across the street. Indeed, the more men the armed forces took—the more Kappa Sigs appeared on campus.



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Phi Deltas seemed few and far between at their annual, famed "Hogwallow". In the foreground we see Norvol Lovene going back for "seconds". Can you find a Phi Delt?

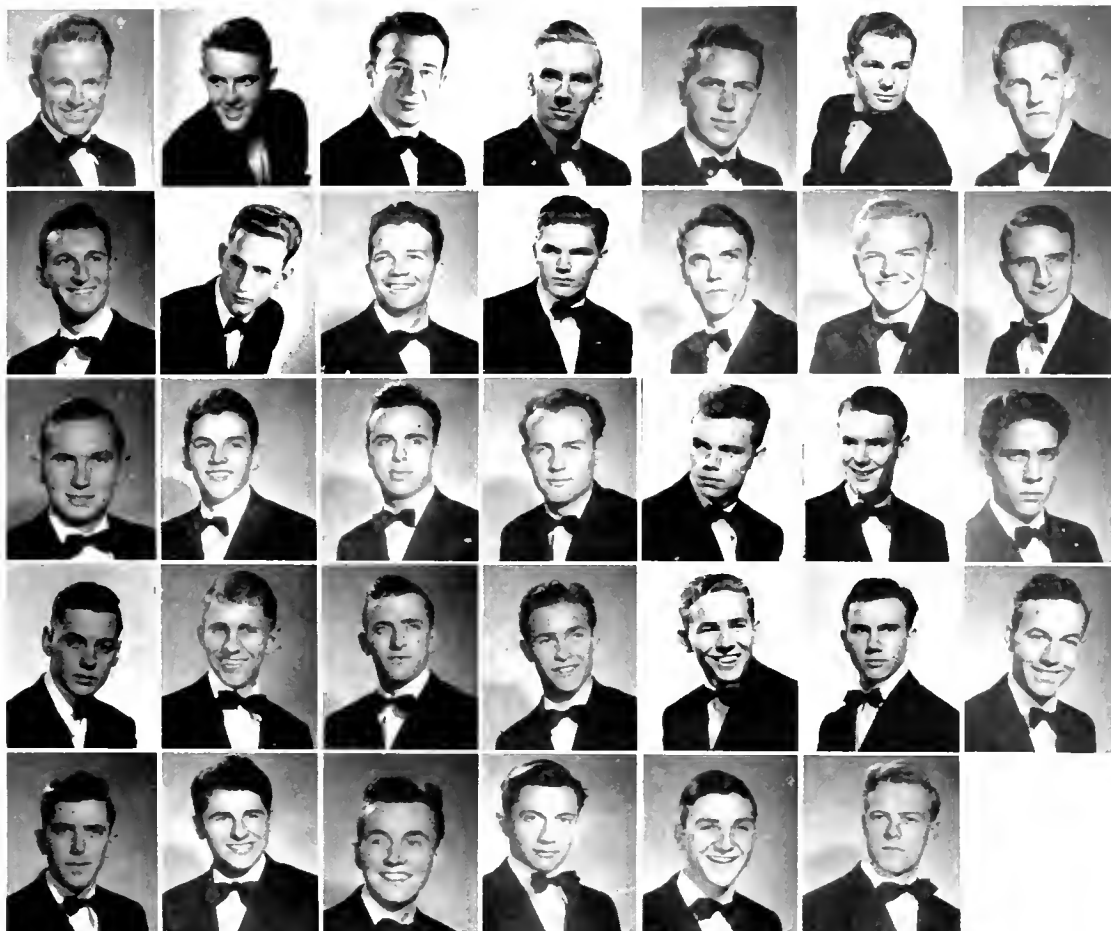


Another shot of the famous "hawgwallow," last round-up for the Phi Deltas before the army moved in. From that point on parties were confined strictly to the chapter room. Jeanne McCune wasn't quite ready for this one, and Alpha Chi and Bruin girl Jane Bedell is wondering where all the Phi Deltas are.

Phi Delta Theta

Doug Kinsie helps out with a massacre in preparation for the Phi Delt homecoming skit.





SENIORS
Redmond Daggett
Hugh Geyer
Ray Hake
Bill Pratt

JUNIORS
Judge Anderson
Waldo Brooks
Bob Christenson

Dave Cooke
Jim Cozens
Henry Geis
Dick Harker
Bill Magruder
Bruce Magruder
Bob Smith

John Young
SOPHOMORES
Bob Bailey
Don Bowker
Tom Burns
Bud Culver
Bob Errett
Dick Gregerson
Maurice Hall
Bill Handy

Jack Hilts
Doug Kinsey
Bill McCormick
Bill Randall
Howard Tomlinson
Jim Turman (P)
George Western

FRESHMEN
Pierre Anderson
Joe Call
Bob Foreman (P)
Doug Longyear (P)
Pete Parmelee
Hal Pulliam

Not Pictured
Bill Godfrey
Pete McNair
Bob Simpson
Ted Tusler
George Robotham
Tony DeLapana
Dennis McCarthy

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The Phi Delts enjoyed a restful year politically speaking. Put Denny McCarthy in the frosh spot effortlessly, and for the most part sat back to enjoy their swanky quarters.

Phi Delts went a bit hog-wild this year with their traditional after finals "hog wallows", to the extent that they opened their doors on the slightest provocation, and went on social pro likewise.

Firmly established at last in Gayley's newest addition, the Phi Delts set out to make a name for themselves in the athletic department by grabbing off a quorum of the yell leaders. Bill Randall added looks and vitality to the group while Doug Kinsey took over the head arm waving job when Hallberg went the way of all E.R.C. men. Contributing a bit more obviously to the athletic fame of the Phi Delt name was George Robotham, football end. A leader in the khaki uniformed R.O.T.C. boys was Hugh Geyer, as well as being an outstanding member of Cal Club. Denny McCarthy put his oar into campus politics with the Frosh class presidency.

SENIORS

Nick Angeles
Bill Farrer
Norman Nicholson
Gary Todd
JUNIORS
Richard Anawalt
Richard Booth
Bob Bowker
Bill Cain
Paul Fornaciari
Henry Harper

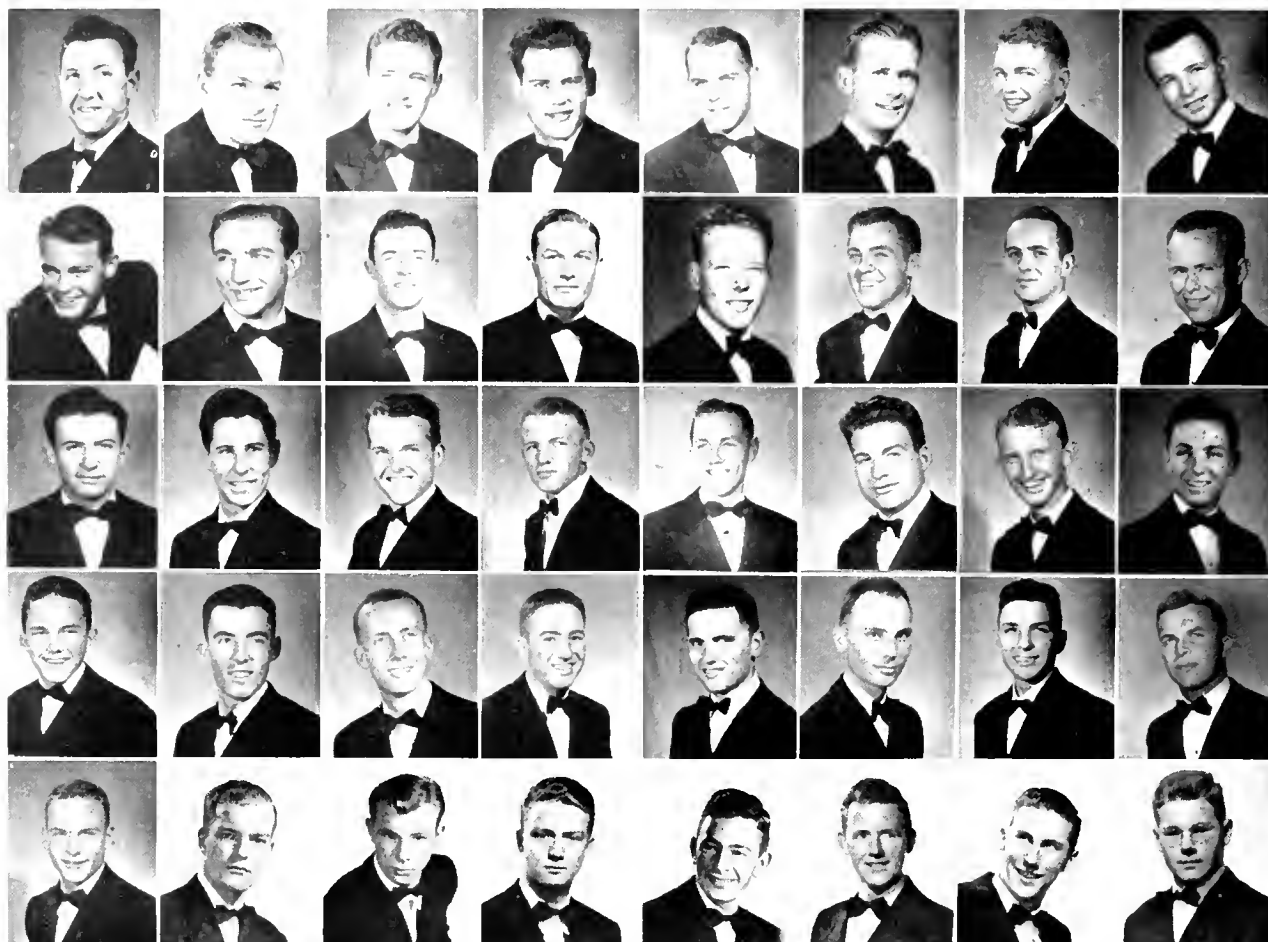
Dave Hurford
Paul Kilborne
Lionel LeBel
Mac Pederson
Ben Sheppard
Raymond Sprigg
Rodney Sprigg
John Strock
Charles Woodard
Richard Young

SOPHOMORES
Gordon Armstrong
Bruce Bagley
Warren Dodson
Ed Graf
Neal Johnson
Richard Killen
Bob McFall
James Tucker
Bob Twomey
FRESHMEN
Richard Chenowith

Bob Cooling
Phil Davis
Warren Jones
Bill Knauss
Frank Mefford
Cortland Meyers
Jim Milner
Wesley Miller
Jack Thorpe
Ross Wagner

Roy Wheeler
Glen Wyman
Jack Bishop
Don Grodske
Steve Herron
Kenneth King
Lee Parker
Lloyd Stark
Wray Wilson

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Art Webber



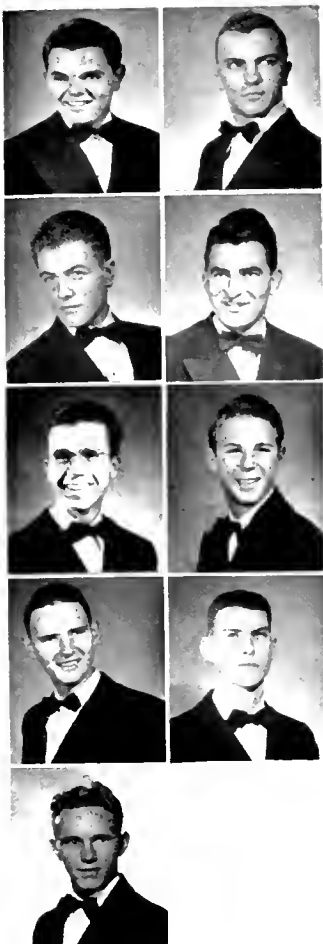
Truly imbued with the fraternal spirit, all Fiji's are convinced that the boys are "the salt of the earth". Dubiously proud of student body president Billy Farrer, the house also named among its membership such campus personalities and B.M.O.C.'s as Bill Cain, Ben Shepherd, and Nick Angeles; and also were forced to admit that they knew Lionel "Butch" Lebel on several occasions. Keeping up all the fine old pre-war traditions, Fijis gave their usual share of suave parties, and graced the better social functions of the year with their inimitable charm. Although lacking the old guard names such as Hank McCune, Tommy Thompson, and others, the Phi Gams nevertheless kept in the campus know, and came out of the foray with a sizeable and presentable pledge class each semester. Cain, as Prom Chairman, found himself in the midst of much discussion as to the function's war-time significance, but put on an affair meeting with the approval of one and all. A good house.

Phi Gamma Delta

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Housed the Student Body President, Interfraternity Prexy and Junior Prom Chairman at no extra charge this year. Revelled in pledges. Good men all.



Phi Kappa Psi

The Phi Psi's overcame the ravages of the E.R.C. call and donations to the air forces by coming up with an impressive number of nuggets, who, as is the Phi Psi custom, were presented in true sorority fashion. Numbered among those who succumbed to the Air Corp's wiles was Dick Woodard, house president, member of Cal Club, and another of those who

just had to leave his pin behind. With the E.R.C. went Bill O'Brien, elongated basketball player who in one game dropped through thirty points; accompanied by George Hallberg, head yell leader, and character in general.

Left to hold up the activity side of the house is Bill Stimmel, Soph class Prexy, and a shining new member of Cal Club.

Slap-happy fun boys like Hallberg, Woodard and Janeway provided adequate leadership. Sophomore satellite, Bill Stimmel was a political plum unnoticed by his brothers.

613 Gayley



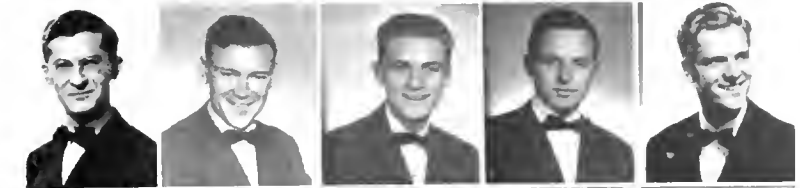
Off in a corner at the grove we see George Hallber, Suzie Zimmerman, Pi Phi, Paul Sims, prexy, Gale Long, Georgia Gage and Hershel Peak.



Paul Sims introduces Dick Wolford, Jack Acker, Bob Kinsman, Jerry Bergh, Hal Thomas, Bill Gould, Pete Cortelyou, Hershel Peak, Hal Handley, and miscellaneous other Phi Psi pledges to the campus.



GRADUATE
Stephen Melynk
SENIORS
Fred Donnelly
Malc Edmiston
Bud Foster
George Hallberg



Bill Janeway
Chuck Lowe
Ferner Marti
Paul Sims
Jim Vandissen



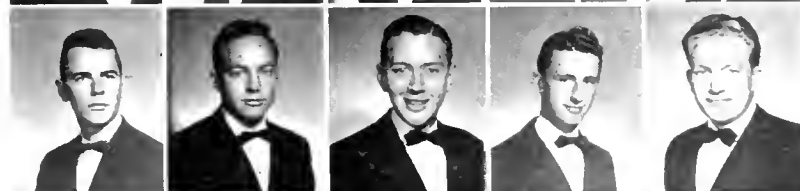
Dick Woodard
JUNIORS
Dick Bardwil
John Nordeen
Stan Penton
Phil Sullivan



Jim Tarbell
SOPHOMORES
Bud Baldwin
Lloyd Blanpied
Peter Cortelyou (P)
Peter Dorrance



Bob Kinsman (P)
Jack Lamb
Bob Miller
Jim Noble (P)
John Peetz



Bruce Sieck
Bill Stimmel
Jack Wagner
FRESHMEN
Jack Asker (P)
Gerry Bergh (P)



Wayne Colver
Harry Dickenson
Bill Gould (P)
Hall Handley (P)
Sven Lokrantz (P)



Herschel Peak (P)
Dick Worford (P)
Chuck Young (P)
Hal Thomas
Hugh Penton



Ralph Butcher
Roy Herold
Don Paul
John Clark
Ray Burns



Dean Witt
Dave Clay
Louis Nash
Doug Beamish



Phil Seberger
Jack Geerlings



Not Pictured
Jack Quigg
Joe Seward



Phi Kappa Sigma



On the Phi Kap steps we see Milt Shedd, Assistant Junior Prom Chairman, George Collins, Ray Maggard, track star, and Bill Hayden.



Donna Lee Jones, Kappa, and Bruce Nelson demonstrate Phi Kap hospitality to Captain Herald, Captain King and Mrs. Herald in the foreground.

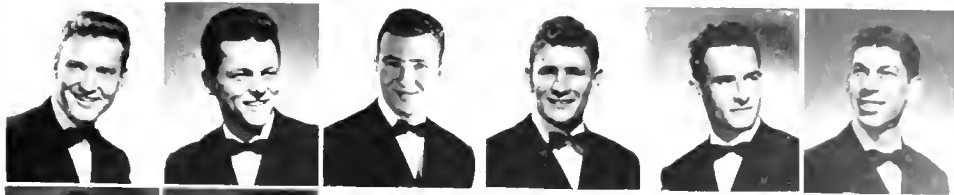


First Phi Kap present finds Ken Norris, Jack Herrick, Rod McFadden, Roy Doupe, Tom Boyd, Tom Schillo, Dave Doran, Perry Grant, Bill Hayden, and Bill Blanchard on hand.

John Joseph, Katie Ferguson, Mickey Packer, Bob Greenless, Dolly Fischel, Helen Zellner, Milt Shedd, Irene Herrad, Peggy Rich, George Collins, Unknown, Bob Hohman, Bruce Nelson.



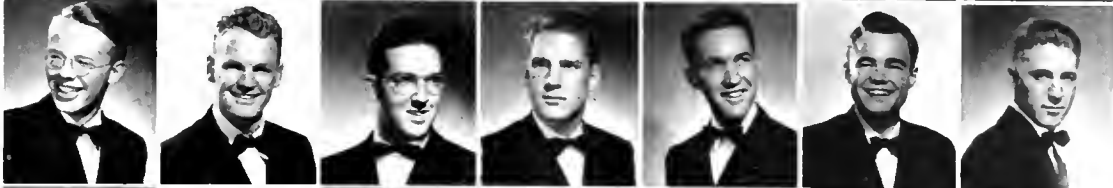
SENIORS
John Calde-ott
Demar Dav s
Roy Doupe
Max Dunn
Bob Greenlees
Bruce Nelson
Tade Simpson



Vic Stancliff
JUNIORS
Matt Copenhaver
Dave Doran
Dave Ewing
Marshall Gerth
Bill Goodrich
Jack Herrick



John Joseph
Ray Maggard
Tom Mann
Harry Masser
Mickey Packer
Milt Shedd
Don Sproul



SOPHOMORES
Jeff Acher
Roland Boreham
Bob Hohmann
Bob Knudsen
Frank Larson
Rod MacFadden
Ed Moffat



Marshall R ddick
Bill Robertson
Gene Smith
FRESHMEN
Don Bartley
Bill Blanchard
Tom Boyd
John Carson



Perry Grant
Bill Hayden
Jeri Musser
Ken Norris
Jack Randall
Tom Schillo
PLEDGES
Warren Dunn



Dean Edgerton
Neal Haspers
Eugene Lee
Richard Sadorf
Robert Warll
Neven Sheble



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Here we see the Pi Lams in days when meteorology was just a long word and their house, once a local Phi Beta Delta, stood high on a terrace at the foot of Gayley. Larry Gitler, basketball star, stands out with his Blue C. Benny Harris, rah rah boy, is in the center of the thrang.



Gitler is out in front again and the boys look rather skeptical as the Pi Lams stride down E B staircase. After mid-year, the Pi Lams were found more and more in the Co-op with do-nuts and coffee holding meetings more or less open.

These boys look almost unhappy enough to have just realized that their nugget pledge, Harry Pregerson, was going to turn into the first non-arg student body prexy in quite a few summers. Tough one to lose.

SENIORS
Alex Fishman
Robert Lehmann
Norman Stern
Marvin Wagner
JUNIORS
Stewart Bowdin
Norman Friedman

David Gam
Lester Levin
Charles Sockitt
Herbert Woolf
SOPHOMORES
Ben Harris
Burton Herbsman

Harvey Mudrick
Jack Rosenfeld
Harold Rowe
Dan Shapiro
Bereny Sheldon
Robert Styrt

George Werner
FRESHMEN
Seymore Gam (P)
Bernard Smith (P)
Maurice Temerlin (P)

Not Pictured
Harold Epstein
John Freund
Larry Gittler
Irving Goldman
Lewis Kaplan
Del Reisman
Joseph Santman
Morris Schonback
Joseph Stutz (P)



Pi Lambda Phi

Long before the advent of any intramural sport season one could find the Pi Lams getting a team in shape. This keen awareness and interest explains Pi Lam success and enthusiasm for chapter building intramural athletics. Joe Gantman served as representative on the Presidents' interfra-

Pi Lams gave way to Meteorology students by leasing their house above the terrace to the Army in March. Carried on.

ternity council with Chuck Sackett his successor. Alumni always make a point of returning for a visit at Homecoming time when Pi Lambda Phi creates a real welcome atmosphere at its annual Open House. Larry Gittler, varsity basketball veteran and 145-pound basketball coach, bid the brothers farewell when V-7 cadets were called to training. Yell king, Benny Harris, found Uncle Sam needed his services too. As to the rest, the brothers look forward to a time when they can return to real fraternal organization.



741 Gayley



SENIORS
Barend Albers
Elvin Berchtold
Jack Lovell
Robert Marshall
Frank Pimentel
Burton Poore
JUNIORS
Burr Baldwin

Ed Breeding
Herbert Fleming
Morrie Harrison
Brendan Kales
Lee Karpe
William Stearman
George Valencia

Benton Beejack
Vincent Brown
Robert Durham
Richard Fooreman
John Gibson
Mason Hohl
Phil Hughes

SOPHOMORES
Paul Pelko
Kenneth Pferman
Kent Rosemont
Paul Spinner
Bill Storke
Max Ullom
Harry Wagner

Joe Walt
Jack Boggust
William Campbell
FRESHMEN
William Carey
Kay Christiansen
John Commander
John Cozier

George Cox
William Dana
Gene Hornbostel
Britt Johnson
Oscar Norberg
Roland Pierson
Paul Smith

Ted Smith
Jack Van Gorder
John Wield
Bob Wright
Art Munzig Jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

655 Gayley



SAE's planted their pins in many of the best houses. Haunted Hilgard and played hide-and-ga-seek with rumors about leasing their white mansion to the army.



Seen having a good time at the White Christmas party were Joe Walt, Katherine Walbridge, Sally McSpadden, Bud Pier-son, and Pat Bunker.

These "Early Americans" turned out at the Paisano party: Jack Lovell, Marlynn Moon, Ed Breeding, Jean Spratlen, Burr Baldwin, Bev Sinclair and Herb Fleming.



WHITE CHRISTMAS PARTY . . . Row 1: Paul Spinner, Marilyn Perkins, Jeanne Mc-Cune, Chuck May, Pat Tenny, Annette Findeisen, Frank Pimentel, Eleanor Stevens, Phil Hughes, Jeanne Lapp, Harry Wagner . . . Row 2: Unknown, Oscar Nornberg, unknown, Eddie Omandd, Paul Smith, Del Coates, Bimbi Hansen, Bert Poore, Hal Dennis, unknown, Robyn Smith, Barend Albers, Ann Arnold, Bob Durham, unknown, Margaret Castella.



The mainstay of the military department was, this year, as always the Sigma Nu house, however the misguided half which failed to enroll in R.O. were swept away in sundry army calls, notably depleting the ranks.

Their annual White Rose party managed to be even more successful than usual, if the size of the crowd is any criteria, with a plentiful supply of refreshments and white roses for all.

Outstanding men from the house include "Big" Bill Frizzell, of obstical course fame, and two of the very best of football players, Al Solari and Jim Dougherty.

Tap males on the campus receive bids to the White Rose, famed yearly Sigma Nu splurge. A few present are Penny Williams, Theta Delt; George Metzger, Sigma Pi; Bud Baldwin, Phi Psi; De Mar Davis, Phi Kap . . . and so dawn the row.



Sigma Nu



Some of the brothers gather for a bit of relaxation while Bill Frizzell spins a yarn and incidentally comes back for more. Sigma Nu's extended hospitality to many of the "evacuees" in April.



*Came into their own . . . always pre-
dominantly a militant bunch, their mem-
bers starred on the R.O.T.C. roster.*



601 Gayley

SENIORS

Tony Carsolo (P)
William Christian
James Dougherty
William Frizell
Jack Grisham (P)
Wally Hutchinson
George Larson
John Lindgren



Gordon McCorkle
Arnold Murray
Paul Stupin (P)

JUNIORS

Robert Alan
Burt Avedon
Charles Byrne
Jason Gale (P)
William Hardin



Bond Kennedy (P)
Thomas Pedrini (P)
George Smith (P)
Albert Solari
Francis Stewart

SOPHOMORES

Joseph Addison
Robert Clark
Charles Cramer



Richard Friescher
William Hines
Harlan Jewett (P)
Robert Mallicoat
Richard Mankin
Wilford Merrill
Alden Pearce
Ralph Short



FRESHMEN

William Burrill (P)
Richard Osgood
George Saylor (P)
Howard Sosbee (P)



Not Pictured

Wallace Arnold
Howard Gravelle (P)
William Hiester
Lloyd Moss (P)
John Quillico
Kirke Powell



612 Landfair



GRADUATE

John Greene
Eugene Dye

SENIORS

George Norstrand
Cap Sickenger
Bob Yingst

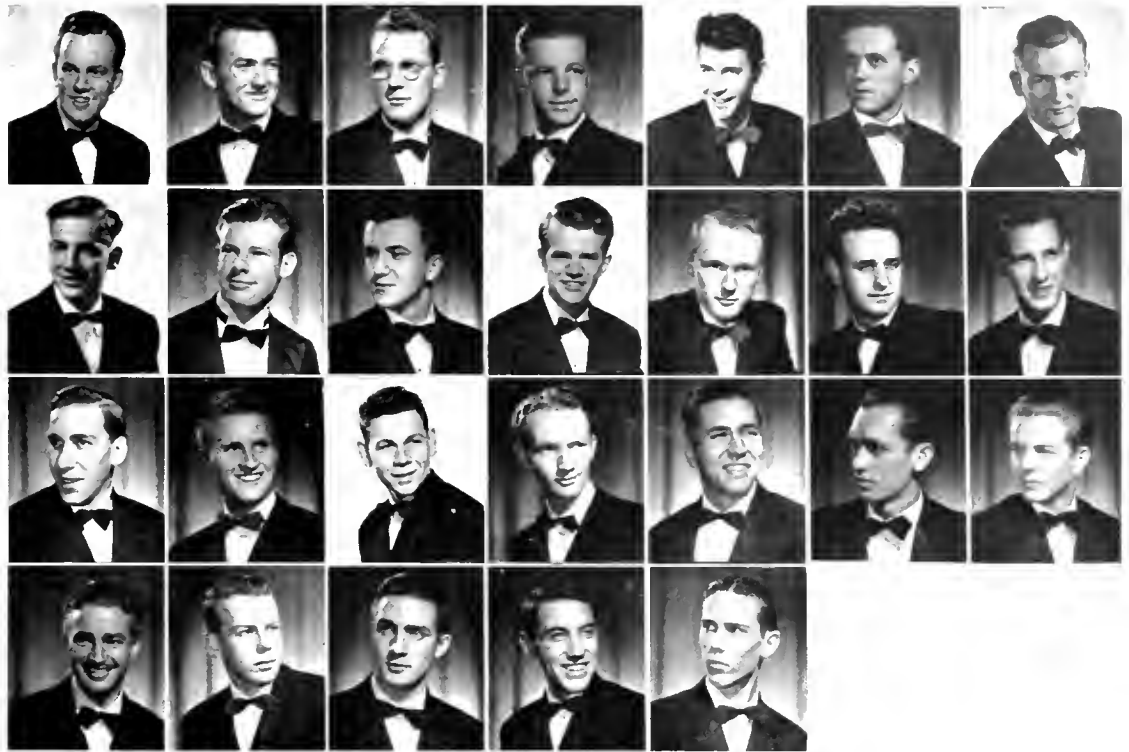
JUNIORS

Bill Cutbirth
Eugene DyeHarold Jobe
Malcolm Lincoln
George Metzger
Bill Meyer
Bill Noid
Alex Palandek
John Selby

SOPHOMORES

James Calkins
Bob Cook
Lee Diehl
Dick Hammer
Willard Harriss
Dick Leppert
Bob MooreEd Samuelson
Jim Traughber

FRESHMEN

Milt Freeman
Walt Keusder
Fred Leeming

Sigma Pi

Happy paisanos and Chum Club indulgers, Sigma Pi's beat their pledges into becoming Sports managers and coaches. Bill Meyer, as president of Ball and Chain furthered the monopoly, while Bill Cutbirth, Jim Calkins, Bill Noid, Johnny Selby, and Ed Samuelson carried around the equipment of various Bruin athletes. Coaches Cece Hollingsworth, Bob Hillen, and Ducky Drake are all Sigma Pi Alumni, which goes to show that it runs in the family. Noah Curti, football and basketball star, also parks his number fourteens at 612 Landfair, and even was president once. Morose philosopher Cap Sickenger presides over the gruesome lot, and manages to keep the boys under control. Greatest character of the house is Lee Diehl, unfortunately now in Uncle Sam's Navy. Lee cruised up and down Hilgard breaking the hearts of the Row's best sorority women. Well, that's Life, and Sigma Pi's have a nice, calm attitude about it. Famous affair of Sigma Pi is the annual Nut Club Formal, which at all times lives up to the name.

Sigma Alpha Mu

The brothers are affectionately known as Sammies with their reputation for strong co-operation well established. As editor of the publication Bob Freedman has earned a reputation for his bi-monthly news letter to alumni called by Uncle Sammy. The letters contain news of chapter activities, actives, pledges, and alums. Sigma Alpha Mu is represented on the Campus Theater Board by Bill Levine, student head, and Bob Nieseitch. All hands turn out for the fall Chinese Party, the outstanding social event. Bright spot on the chapter record is its financial relations with the Interfraternity Council—a debit balance. Orville Kelman and Lenny Goodman served as house presidents.



JUNIORS

Eugene Berchin
Leonard Goodman
Orville Kelman

SOPHOMORES

Herbert Kraft
Wallace Wimmeman

FRESHMEN

Sheldon Caplow
Morton Karengold
Jerry Rosenthal
Dan Cadish
Maynard Brown
Jerry Tamkin

Not Pictured
Howard Brown
Jerome Goodkin
William Levine
Robert Nieseitch
Lawrence Roman
Daniel Brostoff
Norton Brown
Robert Creamer
George Polinger
Paul Strumwasser
Albert Lizer

Tau Delta Phi

Tau Delta Phi's joined the Greek forces on the local campus back in 1928 when the University, as such, was beginning to take form. Since that time the brothers have been on hand to help mold tradition and growth of student and academic activities.

Leading the forces this year, we find Maurice Hymen, and Stan Geller, whose Naval Academy father is serving as a captain in the service. Lloyd Arkin will go down in Tau Delt history as the man to handle finances, because of his house managing ability.

Besides celebration of their annual Christmas formal, hayride, blackout and beachcomber parties, the Tau Delts make a point of real commemoration of their founder's day, July 16.



SENIORS
Stanley Geller
Maurice Hyman
Marion Rosenberg
JUNIORS
Sidney Ingbar
SOPHOMORES
Lloyd Arkin
Harland Goldber
Norm Tyre
FRESHMEN
Harvey Fischmann
Morrie Sankary (P)



Gazing serenely up at the photographer are Bob Eachus and Theta Phi Alpha Gloria Lucas. Notice the smiles put on just for the photographer, or could it be for some other reason?



At the Kiddie Party, a Kappa gives Jack West a playful shove, while Paul Randolph looks on and Elaine Cleffon with a pinofred Miss help Warren Beck to ride his tricycle.

Theta Chi . . . good "men's men."
Moved out of their palatial abode in
March to make way for the Army.
Air-craftsmen.



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Theta

Now ousted from their but swish house by the incoming surge of Meteorology students, Theta Chi's mothballed their Barker Brothers furniture, swept off the front porch, and deposited their belongings elsewhere for the duration. Managing to keep busy in spite of a slight demobilization, the group boasted the excellent services of Warren Beck who served the Associated Men's Students as president, and was also a crew trusty of much experience. In the Publications department happy moron Dick Katerndahl served as Men's Page Editor along with Willie Schallert, and turned out some truly happy-happy editions in the tradition of Lenny Safir and Company. The E.R.C. got Dick during the year, but then didn't it get most everybody? John Verner



Chi

and Bob Eachus, Theta Chi date boys, traveled up and down the row creating havoc with feminine hearts, and the rest of the boys occupied their time getting more than passable grades and indulging in water fights with the S.A.E.'s . . . sterling next-door neighbors. Boasting of fifty active chapters, and at least as many more alumni groups, Theta Chi has behind it a fine tradition, and many prominent alumni members. Always fairly quiet, yet solidly in there, the Theta Chi's manage to attract a goodly number of stalwart men into their fold. On the war front the boys are justly proud of air force pilot Paul Ziegler, recently thrice-decorated by Doolittle for outstanding action in the air. That is the spirit that gets results.

GRADUATE
Walter Hersey
SENIORS
Warren Beck
Robert Bedwell



George Goodall
Kenneth James
Richard Katerndahl



Conrad Kinstad
Frank Lee
Bill West



JUNIORS
Allen Klingensmith
Vernon Mettler
Willis Mollett



SOPHOMORES
Paul Randolph
William Welter
John Allyn



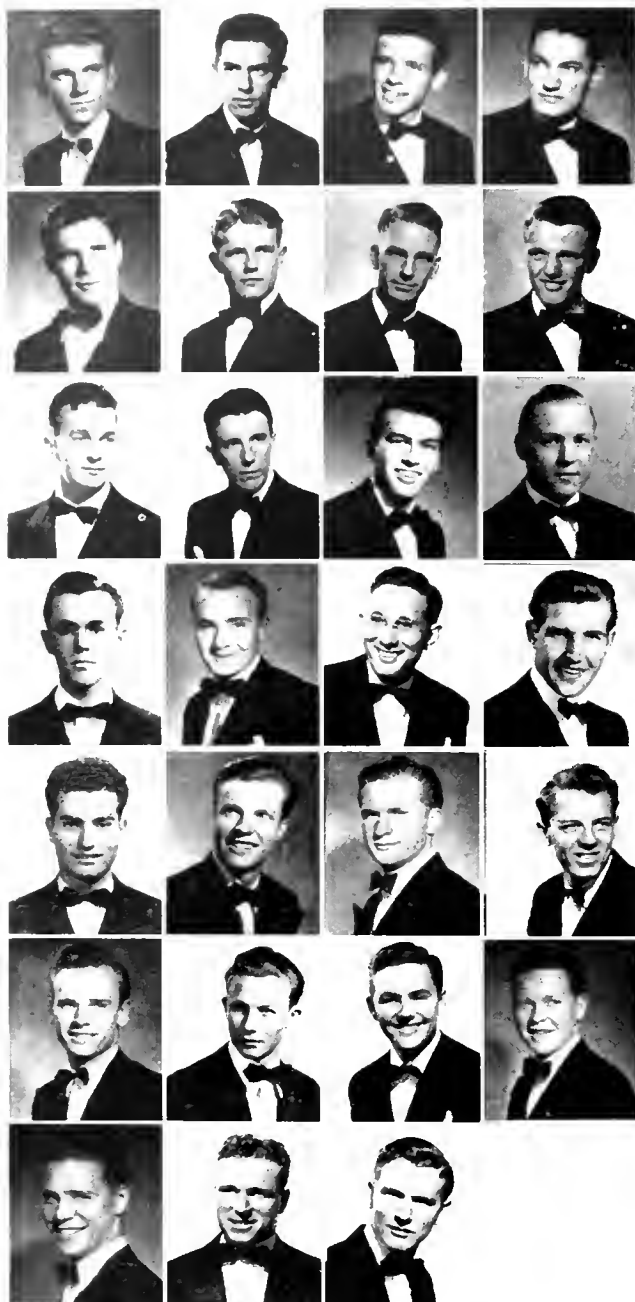
FRESHMEN
Douglas Jenkins
Robert Joyce
Leonard Simons



Not Pictured
Edward Brown
Wesley Williams
Robert Haupt (P)
Frank Williams
Earl Blount (P)
George Dery
Robert Eachus
Douglas Scott
Clifford Stanton (P)

ROYCE SIMPSON
FRESHMEN
Chancy Lott (P)
Ed Poehlmann (P)





SENIORS
Charles Adams
Herbert Bain
Paul Egly
Bill Fortin

Bob Gillette
George Junod
Carter Ruby

JUNIORS
Jerry Budinger (P)
John Hish
Jack Quackenbush
SOPHOMORES
Jack Berrybill

George Copeland
Allen Hogle
Gaspar Liotta
Jack Ridgeway

Tom Siatos
David Snow
Bob Wardell
FRESHMEN
Don Blank

Bob Bruce
Bob Chandler (P)
Charles Flitton
Jim Hart

Clyde Kirkbride
Charles McFate (P)
Don Traverse (P)

Not Pictured
Raymond Clover
Bruce Ragan
Ridgeway Sutton
Spencer Williams
Jim Wyatt

Theta Delta Chi

Think of Theta Delt and you think of the big three, Spence Williams, Carter Ruby, and Bob Gillette. As past house president, Representative-at-Large on the Student Council, Interfraternity president and candidate for The big job, Spence Williams boosted Theta Delt stock by himself. He leaves U.C.L.A. with a ring on an Alpha Chi to turn Ensign Williams. Carter Ruby's fields include Boxing team, Scabbard and Blade president and Blue Key.

Everyone turns out for Theta Delt Barn Dances, traditionally a pre-election rally which is characterized by much glad-handing on the part of all participants. Big formal function is the fall formal held at the Hollywood Roosevelt.

Enchanting Prom trotters, Theta Delts did themselves up proudly by coming forth with a theme of Gremlin heaven that brought ohs and ahs from girls and boys alike.

Card fiends . . . around the table: Jim Hart, Chuck Flitters, Dave Snow, Bob Wardell, Bob Gillette, Bill Fortin, and the ace belongs to Spence Williams.



*Theta Delts . . . well-liked and with few enemies.
Good neighbors to the Betas and Phi Delts. Many
left for the wars.*

*Party-gaers . . . Bob Gillette and Kappa Margie
Leeds in the rear with Penny Williams and fiancée
Kay Bramlage Alpha Chi stepping out in front.*

*National Officer of Theta Delta Chi, Norman Hackett, entertains Carter Ruby
and Merriam Williamson, Tri Delt, and Dan Travers and Mary Wadlow, also a
Delta Delta Delta.*



Theta Xi

Plagued by Uncle Sam's insistence that its house officers be called to duty first, Theta Xi developed a well oiled house election system. Capably handling the presidential duties in the fall semester was Bob Starkey, editor of the Fraternity Front and outstanding sports editor on the Southern Campus. Jerry Bunker took over the top seat at half time, working diligently and efficiently. The brothers point with pride to the accomplishments of Starkey; Bruce McBirney, a champion fencer; Bill Newman, Southern Campus artist; Phil Baker, Junior Class President, Southern Campus Associate Editor and Varsity Crew man; Elman Schwarz, acknowledged as the hardest working house manager on the row. Theta Xi faculty dignitaries include Drs. Perigord, Eby and Woellner. Theta Xi post mortem dances have been in existence since the founding of the chapter and continue to take care of the let-down after finals. To make way for Uncle Sam's weathermen, the brothers have allowed meteorologists to take over their chapter house.

629 Gayley



George Smithson, Elwan Schwarz, Tom Borens, Bob Hanson and Bob Redpath congregate "out in front" before the meteorologists moved in. The Theta Xi house was one of the first to be built on the "row."



SENIORS
Doug Cormack
Bruce McBerney
Bill Newman



Bob Starkey
JUNIORS
Phil Baker
Jerry Bunker



Bill Byron
Ootis Knighton
Bill Olmsted



Elman Schwarz
SOPHOMORES
George Smithson
FRESHMEN
Ken Baker



Warren Eaton
Stuart Fletcher
Stan Gramlich



Bob Hanson
Russ Hobbs
Don Kendall



Bob Knerl (P)
Paul Lukens (P)
Bill Speyers

Monday night before dinner the Theta Xis gather to watch the world go by on Gayley. Standing are Jerry Bunker, Stan Gramlich, Russ Hobbs, Bob Hanson, Ken Baker, Bill Olmstead, Otis Knighton. Seated are Don Kendall, Bill Speyers, and Bill Newman.

Bob Yast and Elwan Schwarz display Theta Xi trophies to Jean McMahon and Elwan's date.





SENIORS
George Epstein
Leo Fahn
Allen Hyman
Gene Levin
Lester Levitt
Jack Rosenberg
Gene Safan
Ed Sanders

Harold Snyder
JUNIORS
Milton Davidson
Phil Levine
Arthur Mayers
Alvin Phillips
Dore Schwab
SOPHOMORES
Larry Ades
Lewis Blumberg

Milton Cohen
Leon Cooper
Leonard Kaplan
Charles Shulman
Walter Sterz
Raymond Weinschenker
FRESHMEN
Don Arnheim
Stanford Nager

Not Pictured
Orland Friedman
Gerry Mack
Bill Willner
Leon Cole
Robert Feldman
Leslie Hirshfield
Harvey Kates
Richard Mayersohn
Mike Slobodion
Larry Udell

Frank Wolf
Michael Aiches
Norbert Auervach
Stanley Gottlieb
Leslie Hirshfield
Leonard Krowech
Walter Shevel
Paul Shorr
Monty Simon
Allen Altshuler

Lionel Bell
Bernett Cohen
George De Roy
Alfred Firestein
Dick Gunther
Bernie Harris
Harvey Himmel
Joe Ostrovsky
Leon Rosen
Mort Sterling

Zeta Beta Tau

Although seriously weakened numerically, Alpha Rho of Zeta Beta Tau will finish her second war year strong. As proud of her showing on campus is the chapter of her men in the service. For the most part, the difference in membership between October, 1942 (55 actives and 8 pledges) and March, 1943 (19 actives and 6 pledges) is now serving in the various armed forces.

On the campus ZBT finished high in both interfraternity scholarship and athletics. Prominent in intercollegiate competition are Dore Schwab, captain of the swimming team and P.C.C. 50 yard and 100 yard champ, Norbert Aurbach, swimming and water polo, and Bob Feldman, soccer.

In activities on campus are Dore Schwab, president of Circle C; Bob Weil, retiring editor of the Daily Bruin, Phi Beta Kappa, Cal Club; Frank Wolf, outgoing Forensics Board Chairman; Leon Cooper, War Board Chairman, Cal Club; and Ed Sanders, Student Board of the University Religious Conference.

ZBT will finish out this spring semester in traditional style and to continue fraternal relationships at U.C.L.A. as long as any brother is left on campus.

Zeta Beta Tau parties attract attention to the bar where we find H. Landson, Marge Kessler, Helga Auerbach, Stan Gottlieb, Lorry Aides, Shirley Wilder, Ed Rowenstiel, and Mike Aiches.



Ready to play games to get the party rolling are Frank Wolf, Francine Specher, Harriet Fearson, and Jeny Mock.

Larry Udell, Vice-President, Dotty Kay, Bob Feldman, President, and Bernice Robinson sit one out for a change. Kinda happy tonight, eh?

ZBT's . . . a strong house . . . sets a quota on Student Council positions . . . usually lives up to it.



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Zeta Psi

Zeta Psis, the boys who brag long and loud about being so exclusive that they pledge but one man a semester, commonly termed "the nugget". The original party boys, their claims to fame lie solely in athletics and social life, but what could be better. On the athletic side Vic Smith was a starring member of the 1942 football aggregation, and did more than his share in sending U.C.L.A. to the Rose Bowl.

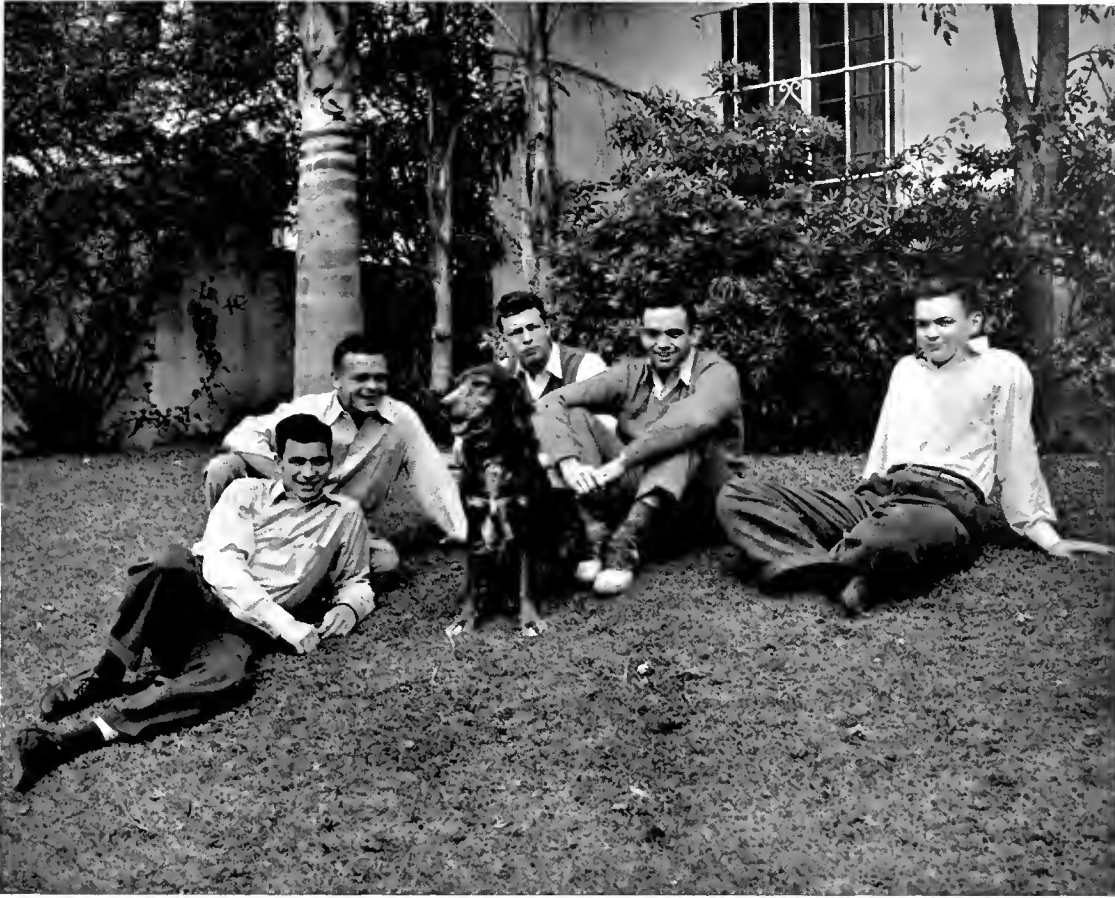
Prominent socialites of the house are such men as Bob Arthur, Herb Evans, Mike Richardson, Frank Buckley and Marshall Cleland. Marsh brings further fame to the Zetes by being one of the mainstays to U.C.L.A.'s Varsity Crew.

The Zetes gave their parties in an apartment over the A.T.O.'s, and took their meals, in rapid succession with neighbor A.T.O.'s, Kappa Sigs, and finally settled for the Phi Delt.

The Zetes are to be found always together and one of the most exclusive and solid groups of men on the campus.



Bob Arthur
Marshall Cleland
Mike Richardson
Frank Buckley
Richard Doell
David Hardy
John Lotspiech
Jim Natzger
Not Pictured
Vic Smith



Posing on the lawn in front of the Zete domicile are party boys Mike Richardson, Bab Arthur, Marshall Cleland, Frank Buckley, and Dave Hardy.

Zetes gather in their front porch—Present are Mike Richardson, Dave Hardy, Frank Buckley, Marshall Cleland, and Bob Arthur.



Zetes are all good men. Accepted and approved in the best circles.





Row 1
 ALPHA CHI OMEGA
 Betty Cary
 Prudence Thoft
 ALPHA DELTA PI
 Barbara Negley
 Helen Pittam
 ALPHA EPSILON PHI
 Jean Roddy
 ALPHA GAMMA
 DELTA
 Ursula Kahle
 ALPHA OMICRON PI
 Mary Jane Daze
 ALPHA PHI
 Mary Ward
 ALPHA XI DELTA
 Eleanor Davis

Row 2
 Elizabeth Ghika
 CHI OMEGA
 Phyllis Roduner
 DELTA DELTA DELTA
 Janice Beavon
 DELTA GAMMA
 Patricia Hamilton
 DELTA ZETA
 Elizabeth Elworth
 Bernice Fredericks
 GAMMA PHI BETA
 Sonia Clarabut
 Eloise Dorn
 KAPPA ALPHA THETA
 Anne Ellen Harris

Row 3
 KAPPA DELTA
 Jane Hamlin
 KAPPA KAPPA
 GAMMA
 Edith Huber
 Margaret Williams
 PHI MU
 Aileen Rhinehart
 Floydene Rice
 PHI SIGMA SIGMA
 Marilyn Halpern
 PI BETA PHI
 Pat McCarthy
 SIGMA KAPPA
 Lois Zelsdorf
 THETA PHI ALPHA
 Henrietta Hodel

Row 4
 THETA UPSILON
 Margaret Phillips
 Wanda Smith
 ZETA TAU ALPHA
 Elsa Edwards
 Grace Munsey

Not Pictured
 Betty Berch
 Peggy Foster

Headed this year by Betty Tomberlin, first semester, and Patty Lou Dunn, second semester, Kappa Deltas, the U.C.L.A. Pan Hellenic Council guided its member sororities in a wartime program. The presidency of the group rotates each year from house to house. New rushing regulations this year streamlined rush week procedure and proved very workable. Social restrictions on the houses stressed simplicity and inexpensive social affairs, exchange dinners were changed to desserts and formal dances were abandoned.

The sororities' war work was coordinated through this governing body, and impetus was given to their cooperation with the campus War Board program.

Red Cross, blood donations, first aid classes, volunteer work, and the entertainment of service men were taken over by the sororities enthusiastically. All of the houses gave generously in the campus drives for war funds, and many individually helped in the support of a War Relief group.

To encourage even a greater friendliness among sorority women, Neophyte council, made up of sorority and dormitory pledges was continued; and a series of exchange luncheons and dinners between sororities was held.

The Pan Hellenic dance, the all sorority social event, was held at the Biltmore Hotel and was, for the first time, an informal dance.



SENIORS

Helen Alair
Jane Bedell
Aileen Bennett
Evelyn Bird
Barbara Boland
Lois Britsch
Kathlyn Codd
Bessie Ferina
Virginia Flynn

Ann Hagerman
Marjorie Henkle
Marilyn Henley
Bertha Kelly
Mary Jo McManus
Virginia Meadows
Suanne Nietfeld
Arlene Patten
Prudence Thrift

JUNIORS

Paula Armstrong
Barbara Bramlage
Helen Bredahl
Patsy Butterfield
Betty Cary
Ruth Elwood
Gerry Fenning
Helen Holden

Jean Irving
Virginia Lewis
Anita Rozmarline
Nancy Tyler
Jean West

SOPHOMORES

Louise Bannister
Kay Bramlage
Betty Duchand
Nancy Fretter

Anne Hartig
Shirley Henry
Margaret Hershman
Barbara Leavitt
Mary Leighton
Betty Mayo
Peggy Lee Robertson
Shirley Rogers
Ellen Shirood

FRESHMEN

Margaret Ball
Dorothy Beebe
Marilyn Bowker
Marietta Boyle
Betty Cusack
Coleen Coyle
Jane Faries
Joan Griffin
Virginia Haselton

Lynn Herrick
Helen Johnson
Gale Long
Barbara Maltby
Marjo Martin
Rose Masser
Shirley Meals
Mary Jane Scoles
Mary Lou Smiley

Jane Stahman

Peppy Alpha Chi's liven up any campus gathering. Good parties make them rate high with the rest of the campus. Enthusiastic bunch.



First with the latest, the Alpha Chis are certain to be seen at the very best of shin-digs. Besides having the reputation of being the best dates on campus, such girls as Peggy Lee Robertson, Barbara Levitt, and Barbara Maltby see to it that the house gets more than its share of pins. Alpha Chis glory in practical jokes, one of which led to the famous trial of who put the crackers in the house-mother's bed. Seems as though Bennett and Bedell were convicted. They are very active in student government on campus with Betty Baker, Jane Faries, Kay Bramlage, and

Alpha Chi Omega

Barbara Maltby seems horrified with the whole situation.



Chet Kratz and Bertha Kelly are having a wonderful time here, as is Nancy Tyler.

Prudy Thrift representing the house on various class councils. Mary Lou Smiley added more glory to the name of Alpha Chi Omega when she was chosen as freshman attendant to the homecoming queen. They have been very active in war work, having been chosen House of the Month in November by the War Board. The girls have been led in this work by vivacious Nancy Tyler, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor group on campus. They are especially proud of their fine pledge classes who always manage to give the actives a headache on their second "ditch" night.



Terry Olmstead
PLEDGES
Jane Askey
Betty Baker
Joyce Bates
Margaret Burke
Barbara Delplaine
Shirley Doman
Jean Gallegier
Mary Lee Juszkiewicz
Jeanne Seidel
Betty Ann Walker

Thirty-nine steps to the open door of ADPi, hospitable sorority which boasts the best vista on Hilgard. Famously friendly, the members of Alpha Delta Pi are lusty rooters at football games and cooperative supporters of A.S.-U.C.L.A. functions. A chapter of the first secret sisterhood of college women, Alpha Delta Pi is firmly rooted in the U.C.L.A. Pan Hellenic organization and well established on this campus.

Noteworthy ADPi's include Millie Partridge, Hi-Jinx expert and A.W.S. Vice-President, Barbara Negley, Social Service Council worker, and Barbara Sherman, former V.P. of the Class of '44. Party girls like Mimi Thornton and Margie True add luster to ADPi's get-togethers. Pledglings Barbara Flam and Betty Sherrick made ADPi presents a real pleasure.



Patricia Buell
Betty Davis
Betty Jane Hanover



Joan Henneberry
Beth Mayr
Kay Palmer



Phyllis Schaefer
Margaret Tetzlaff
Irla Zimmerman



ADPi party life with Mickey Finn, Gordon Fearing (Kappa Sig), Wanda Boal, Tony Stanzola (also one of the Kappa Sigs), Betty Coppo, Patti Colvin in the foreground. In the back we find Don Frary, Trudy McWhinney and Ruth Fuller and escort . . . and finishing off the group is Barbara Flam and Rod McFadden, Phi Kap.



Alpha Delta Pi



ADPi's, energetic . . . over a period of years develop a real agility in ascending to their hill-top home. Many become activity girls.

SENIORS

Ardis Davies
Peggyene Kingman
Anne Mills
Mildred Partridge
Helen Ryno
Carol Roberts
Elizabeth Scougall
Lola Jean Stanley



JUNIORS

Pat Bishop
Pat Catlin
Frances Ceccarrini
Isabelle Clark
Betty Day
Marilyn Day
Mary Elizabeth Delaney
Ann Mayer



Barbara Negley
Alice Rae Palmer
Francie Spinner
Peggy Roberts
Barbara Sherman
Helen Spaulding
Janice Stocks
Margey True



SOPHOMORES

Dona Bover
Wanda Bowl
Lorraine Davis
Barbara Flam
Ruth Fuller
Mary Ann Hall
Kathy Kane



Mary Jane Littrell
Jean McWade
Gertrude McWhinney
Gretchen Perrine
Phyllis Purdy
Betty Jane Walburg

FRESHMEN

Marguerite Alvord
Patty Colvin

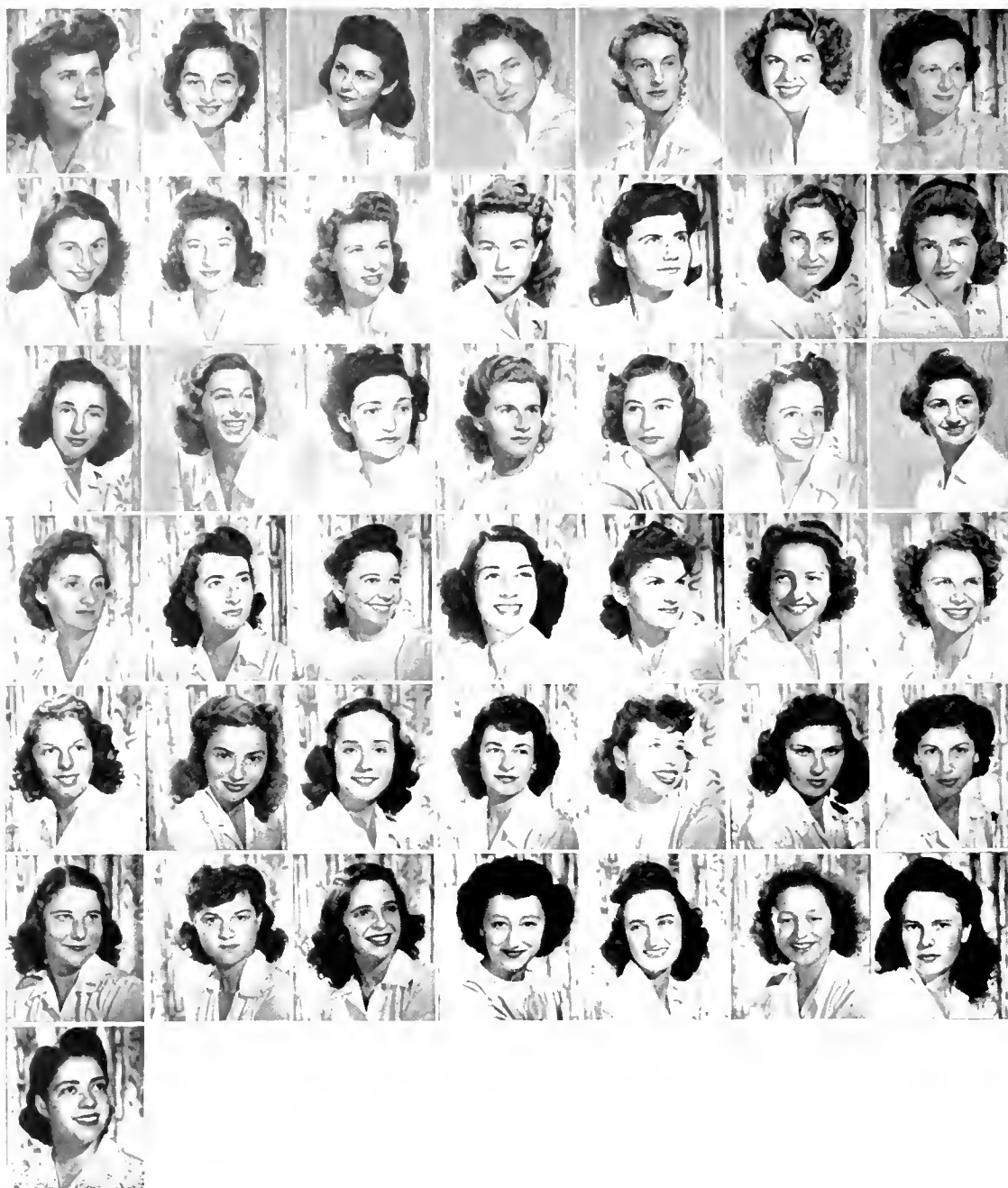


Betty Coppo
Grace Graham
Pat Hay
Muriel Herzog
Virginia Hughes
Carol Luff
Lois Maybell
Faye Pender



Ruth Pratt
Barbara Sackett
Betty Sherrick
Ruth Tanner
Dottie Wall





Elkin, Jeanette
Meyer, Rosamond
Post, Minna
Roddy, Jean
Rothman, Eunice
Sprecher, Francine
Weinstein, Charlotte

Wolfe, Winifred
Goldman, Tobian
Greenspun, Evelyn
Hattenbach, Clarice
Henigson, Beverly
Levy, Jane
Miller, Rose Marie

Oran, Florence
Schireson, Harriet
Schott, Ruth
Steinhardt, Edith
Freed, Barbara
Hyman, Janice
Labins, Ruth

Lichtmann, Roberta
Lyons, Ruth
Rosenberg, Ilene
Whiser, Margye
Berman, Clara
Block, Carol Mae
Bothman, Barbara

Chapman, Mitzi
Fenning, Selma
Fine, Marilyn
Frank, Wilma
Harris, Joyce
Kass, Jaclyn
Levendorf, Arline

Levy, Jane Elizabeth
Lewis, Elinor
Schreyer, Shiela
Schulman, Verla
Solomon, Lois
Spear, Frances
Weisberger, Patricia

Wolf, Shirley

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Said to have the highest intelligence rating of any house on Hilgard . . . walked away with the Scholarship Cup, too. Happy and gay atmosphere pervades around the house. Have a talented composer of music in their midst in the person of Francine Sprecher who wrote songs for past Jubilee



Boasting one of the prettiest houses on the row A.E. Phi's add a country touch to their yard.



An all out for the war effort—right at home—victory gardening, and it looks like fun.

PLEDGES

Helga Auerbach
Margaret Friedman
Alyda Grossblatt
Lorraine King
Helene Margolis
Roberta Sachs
Edna Wise
Ruth Ziff



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and campus shows. Burn the midnight oil and enjoy sun bathing on their porch. Most of them drive sleek, shiny convertibles. Have efficient workers on the Daily Bruin. Keep fit with vigorous ping-pong games daily. Witnesses claim they have seen them hold informal initiation in their front yard.



Known as the A E Phi's—members are found in many campus corners, from R.C.B. to O.C.B., from the Bruin to the "Y" . . . well-liked.





SENIORS

Jean Bisbee
Claralee Brown
Pauline Campbell
Dolly Fischel
Sally Fluck
Ursula Kahle, Pres.

Helen Lund
June Lusher
Ida May Merrill
Marjorie Moore
Paula Otto
Barbara Perry

Thelma Plummer
Ellen Grace Pope
Georgie Randle
Jane Smithwick
Virginia Sitterle
Mary Wofford

JUNIORS

Peggy Barnard
Helen Leahey
Lois Jean MacHarg
Marie Louise Paine
Peggie Rich
Elinor Weiss

SOPHOMORES

Mariellen Worcester
Mary Carmen
Lois Higgs
Patricia McCormack
Marjorie Michels

Esther Price
Doris Rasmussen
Pat Reinecke
Lillian Roach
Helen Roche

FRESHMEN

Margaret Hudson
Corinne Subith
Jacqueline Towers

Alpha Gamma Delta

A heritage of activity leadership passes each year to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. At the front in many activities, participation in all the phases of university life is a legacy which is found in every pledge class. Guided this year by their poised president, Ursula Kahle, the Alpha Gams rounded off the year with a roster of pledges and fraternity pins. Pretty Homecoming Queen Peggie Rich ac-

cumulated more than her share of honors by serving as Secretary to her class and making Cal Club. Helen Leahy, Key and Scroll member and A.W.S. leader, worked hard training freshmen to be good Spur timber. Alpha Gamma Delta songsters make the rafters of their spacious house ring with the lilting lyrics of their own and other fraternity songs.



PLEDGES

Virginia Anderson
Betty Bronn
Dorothy Campbell
Kay Gibbs
Margaret Lowe
Ruth McBurney
Betty McCarthy
Alice Mitchell
Mae Newcomb
Betty Purgitt
Virginia Randolph
Betty Ross
Peggy Anne Rowe
Jean Stretcher
Gloria Vidmar
Katherine Walker

Ping-pong may be fun, but it requires earnest concentration according to the expression on the face of Peggie Rich, Homecoming Queen and Junior Prom social chairman. Helping pile up points is Phi Kap partner, Milt Shedd, who in his capacity of assistant chairman, also had a hand in making the prom a success.

Long the most popular man on Hilgard, the ever faithful postman is here surrounded by eager Alpha Gams, who, due to the absence of males on campus, are more anxious than ever about the mail in his bag.





GRADUATE
Doris Tufree
SENIORS
Jean Bauman
Fay Bringer
Jane Campion
Mary Jane Daze
Eleanor Hannawalt
Deliene Jensen
Norma Marshall

Irene Reynolds
Barbara Snow
Jacqueline Todd
Phyllis White
Mary Wilson
JUNIORS
Nancy Kumnick
Nancy Jean Laughlin
Maxine Movius

Phyllis Murdock
Ruth Omey
Virginia Pinkus
Eva Sissing
SOPHOMORES
Mary Grace Allen
Margaret Chipman
Barbara Davis
Marjorie Kennedy

Kathleen Lavayea
Mary Rawlings
FRESHMEN
Patricia Davis
Gretchen Kumnick
Hallie Ligocki
Barbara Ryan
Rosemary Snyder

Alpha Omicron Pi

Traditionally associated with their Annual Rose Party, A O Pi's have built up a reputation for successful social events. Activity girls at heart, Alpha Omicron Pi is represented well in the majority of campus corners . . . from the "Y" to far off KH 304. (I guess where that is.) Well known Seniors include pretty Deliene Jensen, remembered always for her distinctive giggle, and a fellow Spur and Key and Scroll member, Hitty Bringer, who now breathes the air of Phi Beta Kappas. Socially minded Barbara Snow and Mary Jane Daze put their efforts behind many worthy causes this year and "prodded the pledges" on occasion. Mary Rawlings gets a star for being super-dependable.



A O Pi's are hard to type . . . One Phi Beta Kappa and not a few party girls . . . individualists range in between . . . sweet dispositions.

At the AOPi Bowery Party, surrounded by clever signs and checker-clothed tables, Eleanor Hanawalt, Virginia Pinkus, Murray Roberts, Phi Sig from S.C., Phyllis White, and numerous others eagerly sample pretzels and sandwiches.



Engaging in a little harmonizing at the A.O.Pi Bowery Party are Jo Ann Anderson, Pat Davis, Eleanor Hanawalt, Phyllis White, Marjorie Kennedy, Mary Wilson, and Phyllis Murdock. Among the male contingent are Murray Roberts and Hugh Becker.

Pledged in the fall were Jo Ann Anderson, Phyllis I Pami Murdock, from New Orleans, Patricia Davis, Hallie Ligocki, Virginia Pinkus, and Ruth Omev. A gay crowd viewed them at Presents, and enjoyed punch and cookies in the patio.





SENIORS
Mildred Eason
Anne Gillespie
Margaret Hails
Jeanne Haines
Jean Hitchcock
Audrey Hughes
Betty Jane Izenour
Mary Lynne Manuel

Nancy Russel
Marie Sala
Mary Ward
JUNIORS
Kay Cooper
Betty Faulkner
Phyllis Kerr
Betty King
Estelyn Laws

Mary Alice Loye
Alvira McCarthy
Margaret McHaffie
Dorothy Rayburn
Jane Wallerstedt
SOPHOMORES
Harriet Adams
Phyllis Almquist
Beverly Beust

Joan Falconer
Sally Jones
Shirley Merrill
Peggy Patterson
Jane Rittersbacker
Polly Shepard
Lillian Waller
Barbara Wright

FRESHMEN
Betty Briggs
Anne Deems
Dorothy Faries
Jeanie Fawcett
Doris Gillespie
Gloria Gleiforst
Phyllis Hall
Sieglinde Henrich

Dale Hewson
Marjorie Hodges
Audrey Lewis
Pat Martinson
Janet McFaul
Nancy Swain

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Alpha Phi's averaged almost one pin hanging or one candy passing or one serenade a week. Popularity gals one and all . . . nobody was terribly surprised.

Alpha Phi

Famous for Fun House parties and water fights with the Thetas, the most spontaneous bunch of Hilgard lassies that ever assembled under one roof. Maintains a quota of members in Tic Toc, Guidon and Shell and Oar. Socially minded, most Alpha Phis wear two pins and are seen in the best places with the best people. Senior Satelites include Audrey Hughes, Anne Gillespie and Prexy Mary Ward. Junior Omnipotents with futures are Key and Scrollers Margaret MacHaffie, Dorothy Rayburn and Jane Wallerstedt, to say nothing of Southern Campus' pride Alvira McCarthy. Spur President Beverly Beust provided an inspiration for the peppy and ambitious Alpha Phi pledges and newcomers Dodie Gillespie and Siegie Henrich received double plus scorings as pledges with promise.

The end of a long pledge line catches Dodie Gillespie, Sieglind Henrich, Phyl Kerr, Phyl Hall, and Peggy Patterson. Jack Lovell seems impressed.

Trying a hand at domestic life, we find Dan Lee, Delta Sig. and Jane Wallerstedt with Barbara Wright and Chuck Woodard, Fiji.



Pat Barcal
Barbara Brooks
Natalie Demidor
Caroline Dohm
Carmen Engebretson
Phyllis Henderson
Virginia Huelskamp
Dorothy Petras
Harriett Ryburn
Mary Ann Wheeler



Red-headed Nancy Russell and Alden Pierce, Sigma Nu, along with Reese (you-all) Fredrickson and Bob Randall, Kappa Sigma, enjoy the Haufbrau Pledge dance. Reese as social chairman and pledge sponsor, showed both pledges and Uclans a bit about Southern hospitality.





Alpha Xi Delta pledges line up to meet the University Public. Smiling for the cameramen the active and well-liked fall class did credit to their sorority and managed to get into not a few Kerckhoff activities. In February these girls came into their own and received the Alpha Xi golden quill which distinguishes them in the libe and on Royce steps.



Standing out in front of Royce is one of the favorite pastimes of Alpha Xi Delta sisters. A preponderance of books would lead to an impression of study. This shot was taken between classes. In the center is new A.W.S. prexy Ginny Wellons.

Pat Neffler
PLEDGES
Pat Fleming
Jo Ann Scott



SENIORS
 Harriet Coston
 Stanna Curtis
 Jane Dame
 Lois Roquet (P)
 JUNIORS
 Virginia Bunt (P)
 Doris Burns
 Mary Dant
 Eleanor Davis

Elizabeth Ghika
 Annlies Kauffmann
 Marilyn Kemper
 Patricia McDonald
 Ramona Richardson
 Virginia Wellons
 SOPHOMORES
 Annlee Anderson
 Lillian Jakel

Roberta Thomas
 FRESHMEN
 Laurel Bixler
 Dorothy Dellarowe
 Jean Ellis
 Ann Helming
 Marie Hoppe
 Darlene Wylie



Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard University in Galesburg, Illinois, Alpha Xi Delta has grown until now it is proud to boast 55 chapters on its membership scroll. With aid to needy students as its guiding principle, it is responsible for the college educations of many deserving people. The U.C.L.A. chapter was organized in 1924. As one of its functions the sorority supports several scholarship funds such as the Founder's Memorial Scholarship Fund and the Grace Ferris Memorial Scholarship

Fund. The local chapter also presents an honor scholarship to the member who has shown the greatest achievements in scholarship, leadership and has contributed greatest to the general welfare of the sorority. This year as it has in preceding years, the house has been well represented in the political machine on campus. Virginia Wellons, who was the recipient of the scholarship award, was elected to the high post of president of the Associated Women Students. Mary Dant, one of the socialites of the group served very capably on the Prom committee and was elected secretary of the Senior class in the Spring elections. Doris Burns achieved more recognition for the sorority when she acted as junior attendant to the Homecoming Queen. Their social season was highlighted by the annual Rose Ball, pledge dance, Sigma Alpha Epsilon exchange luncheon and a Founder's Day banquet to commemorate the fiftieth birthday of the organization. They also participate in campus war work.



SENIORS

Deforest, Barbara
Jacks, Josephine
Jamison, Frances
Kramer, Frances
Roduner, Phyllis
Sheldon, Nancy

JUNIORS

Young, Muriel

Desiter, Yvonne
Hebel, Mary Alice
Ludman, Helen
McMahan, Jean
Pellegreni, Eva
Ragan, Cully
Scott, June

Truitt, Adele
Wiggins, Barbara

SOPHOMORES

Brainard, Marcia
Dunn, Janet
Ford, Virginia
Fraser, Phyllis
Gdynia, Ina Claire

Ransford, Mary Anne
Ritner, Mary June
Robinson, Mary Lou
Ross, Betty Jean
Stinton, Beverly
Stokes, Elizabeth
Washburn, Beverly

Walker, Dorothy
Waters, Betty Jane
White, Marilyn

FRESHMEN

Allen, Valerie
Christensen, June Rae
Clifford, Dorothy
Coffey, Betty

Haun, Alyne
Keefe, Betty
Loge, Lorraine
Parks, Anne
Reifel, Renee
Roduner, Minette

Chi Omega

Smiling Chi Omegas proudly acclaim their sorority as one of the most active national Pan Hellenic organizations and accordingly strive to keep the U.C.L.A. chapter in tune. The same girls who put Dorothy Dodge in the Vice-Presidential office in 1942 were around to provide good leadership for up-and-coming Chi O's to-be. Phyllis Roduner, R.C.B. "glad girl," with one of the prettiest faces on campus, was President. Frances Kramer, activity woman from way back, left for the Waves, in February. Adele Truitt, known affectionately to the Daily Bruin as "Trout," was "THE" activity girl of the Juniors and "Gdynia" and Mary Alice Hebel and Dorothy Walker made a popular co-op threesome on almost any occasion.



and actively women ... were ...
... most of them are very young
housewife.



John Arnold
John Bell
Jana Ford
Laura Lee McDor
John Moor
Pat Smolin
Patricia Webb
Christina Webb
Charles Webb

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SENIORS

Beavon, Janice
Brown, Peggy Jane
Bybee, Marjorie
Gibbs, Patricia
Hansen, Jet
Harvey, Jean
Haver, Mary Ellen

Herman, Joan
Jacomini, Alma
Klamm, Trudy
Macrae, Florence
Matthews, Mary
McMullen, Shirley
Monroe, Dorothy

Paup, Mary Kay
JUNIORS
Ballou, Nancy
Beach, Carol
Fitzgerald, Dorothea
Hailey, Hellen
Kelly, Sylvia
Knox, Virginia

Lush, Barbara
Thorn, Barbara
Wright, Jeanne
Young, Blanche
SOPHOMORES
Bruce, Katherine
Castle, Virginia
Ernst, Helen

Paige, Marguerite
Kunkel, Adele
Michaelson, Ursula
Lord, Jayne
Roberts, Bonnie
Williamson, Marion
FRESHMEN
Axline, Helen

Castendyke, Eleanor
Dando, Pat
Doughtie, Eugenia
Doughtie, Faye
Fisher, Frances
Harrison, Virginia
Lyon, Betty Jo

Maverick, Janet

Delta Delta Delta

All-around campus Tri Delts are known for genuine hospitality. Their annual Benefit finds them all working hard for its success. No doubt inspired by gracious President, Jan Beavon, they acquired large pledge classes. Janice really led the class of '43 to greater glory. Blanche Young served as fashion plate for the A.W.S. Unusual



S.A.E. Art Munzig makes merry along with Barbara Donlevy, Dan Lee, Delta Sig; Nancy Ballau, Thea Wexley and Paggy Homes at St. Patrick's Day Pledge Dance.



Jan Beavan, Senior Class President, and Peggy Burch, twa of the prettiest of the Tri-Delts, are being very coy about the whale thing.



Jean Giberson
PLEDGES
Rhoda Ayers
Barbara Bohanon
Mary Margaret Brooks
Peggy Burch
Barbara Donlevy

Jean Dowds
Jeanne Henderson
Frances Holhstetler
Peggy Holmes
Evelyn Johnson
Margaret Kavannaugh

Helen Phelps
Shirley Richards
Irene Roberts
Mary Wadlow

item are the identical twins: Eugenia and Faye Doughtie. Seem to have started the custom of collecting Sigma Pi pins and began monopoly of Phi Kaps. Hellen Hailey and Mary Margaret Brooks were on the Southern Campus Staff while Joan Herman worked with greasepaint and props in Campus Theater.



Delta Gamma

The "Dee Gees and the Delts" has been an old refrain and the Delt-D.G. Ball is now a U.C.L.A. tradition. D.G.'s known and liked on campus are many. Pat Archibald produced a super A.W.S. Xmas dance. Mary Rae MacArthur was Sophomore attendant to the Homecoming Queen. Prexies Pat Hamilton

SENIORS

Martha Austin



Nancy Bassett
Helen Cover
Rosalie Creager
Pat Hamilton
Shirley Jacobs
Beverly Kraemer
Irene Spenseley



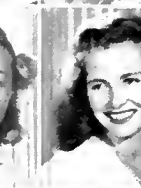
Patsy Urien
JUNIORS
Mary Chambers
Eleanor Ferguson
Peggy Flynn
Peggy Hakes
Peggy Hoyt
Peggy Howe



Betty Jane Pickler
Allison Ruby
SOPHOMORES
Sue Brun
Pat Crawford
Polly Egan
Pat Flynn
Eleanor Greenup



Margaret Hansen
Doris Helmcamp
Pat Kruse
Barbara Mahon
Mary Rae MacArthur
Jeanetta Marshall
Marion MacFall



Marilyn Miller
Muriel Nelson
Nancy Newland
Verna Pace
Lois Schubert
Shirley Star
Lucille Williams



FRESHMEN

Jacky Lee Archibald
Barbara Beck
Mary Louise Berkstrom
Kathleen Breslin
Keila Entriken
Barbara George
Lolita Hay



Clara Lou Hunt
Kay Kennedy
Margaret Newland
Mary Alice Pierce
Doris Helmcamp
Jean Smart
Gwenn Simons





DeeGee Date Girls . . . found with the best fraternity men. Gals with bee-u-ti-ful coiffures. Best dressers.

and Eleanor Ferguson had that smooth efficiency that gets results. Patsy Union with that plus personality rated high. Sue Brun was always clowning and Pat Flynn was always smiling . . . Play girls who always enjoy themselves. Take particular delight in Hell Week and make their pledges go out and look for snails. And they do love their cook.



PLEDGES
Edwina Dailey
Phyllis Kaiser
Regina McManus
Lorraine Oderhold
Barbara Olmstead
Priscilla Owen
Catherine Silent
Pat Tenny



Barbara Mahon, Shirley Jacobs and Keila Entriiken demonstrate hospitality to a new pledge in the DeeGee patio.

Mary Louise Bergstrohm and Pat Flynn and Polly Egan and Lois Schubert form a nucleus of Delta Gammas in the picturesque throng in front of Royce at ten.

Peggy Hoyt and Shirley Jacobs, of the old guard, take time out to talk over the current nuggets in traditional DeeGee fashion.





Good ideas and imagination have made Delta Zeta parties successful and long remembered. These girls have concentrated on war work this year.

Delta Zeta sorority has always been a politically minded group of girls. When not running for offices themselves they spend their time supporting a favored candidate. Bonny Bobb, one of the most active of the Junior class, worked hard on all class council activities. Another activity minded Delta Zeta is Rose Koumjian, a member of Spurs. A good social house, they partied at exchange dinners nearly every Wednesday. Favored fraternity seemed to be the Lambda Chis.

Delta Zeta's had a better chance than most sororities in doing their part for the war effort, as their house was chosen to house the Wave officers in training on campus.



Row 1
GRADUATE
Elisabeth Elworthy
SENIORS
Boniface Bobb
Margaret Sampsell

Row 2
Vera Tillman
JUNIORS
Mary-Evelyn Estus
Bernice Freericks

Row 3
Jacqueline Hall
Roberta Manley
Mary Louise White

Row 4
SOPHOMORES
Eleanor Axe
Betty Anne Gasper
Rose Koumjian

Row 5
Jacqueline Mount
FRESHMEN
Peggy Constance
Mary Tassapoulos

Row 6
Patricia Volbrecht

Delta Zeta



Taking time out from their present are new pledges Mary Louise White, Mary Tassapoulas, Jackie Mount, Barbara Thorsen, Roberta Manley, and Mary Evelyn Estus.

Enjoying Jackie Mount's hula dancing are Harry Westermeyer, Natalie Knowlton, Rose Koumjian, Jo Sampsell, Eleanor Axe, John Dennis, Vera Tillman, Bonnie Bobb, Barbara Hagen, Madge Kimball, and Hudson Kimball.

Jackie Mount, John Dennis, Ray Spriggs, and Bonnie Bobb are the center of a raid on the punch bowl.





SENIORS
Costello, Margaret
Deibert, Barbara
Dorn, Eloise
Fuller, Dorothy
Goulette, Jacquie
Hales, Harriet
Hollister, JoAnne
Jennings, Nellie Lou

McConville, Peggy
McCormick, Jane
Rupert, Helen
Schwennessen, Grace
Sherman, Mary Lou
Welcome, Jane
White, Polly
JUNIORS
Alston, Frances

Baker, Dorothy
Clarabut, Sonia
Colanich, Nadine
Glestad, Luella
Hilton, Virginia
Mayes, Shirley
Simpson, Joyce
Stewart, Frances

Walbridge, Katherine
Warfel, Betty Jane
Wilson, Doris
SOPHOMORES
DeVoss, Laura Lee
Finch, Mary
Hallsted, Jeanne
Jackson, Marilyn
Jones, Helen

Meister, Phyllis
Reinbrecht, Shirley
FRESHMAN
Bloesser, Delphine
Gribble, Neva
Hanson, Harriet
Huntington, Meredith
Jones, Patricia
Kibby, Ellen

Millikin, Barbara
Morehart, Mary
Nahas, Lorraine
Pfeiffer, Barbara
Smith, Arlene
Sharp, Marguerite
Stewart, June
Telfer, Ann



Floell Hennes, Pat Janes, Phyllis Meister and Ellen Kibbey surround the St. Patrick's Day wishing well at the Gamma Phi Beta dance on March 17th.



Joyce Simpson teeters precariously on her high perch at the Gamma Phi Barn Dance, where blue-jeans and plaid shirts held farth.

Gamma Phi Beta

This year's galaxy of Gamma Phis sparkles in any crowd. Topnotch sorority women marked by a swell sense of humor, they may be cited in the center of any campus group. Presidents Eloise Dorn, partial to Zetes, and Sonia Clarabut, who prefers Phi Delts, led their sorority in maintaining a high scholastic and social standard this year. Activity leader Jo Anne Hollister brought glory to Gamma Phi Beta as Vice-President of the Student Body. Dorothy Fuller, proved that women can efficiently fill positions left vacant by men, by capably serving as Theater Activities head from February on. Orchids to girls like Dorothy Baker, Harriet Hales and Lorraine Nahas.



Gamma Phi's . . . long at the top of the row . . . figure prominently in campus life. Combine beauty with brains.



Marilyn Clark
Patricia Cooper



Floell Hennes
Doris Jones



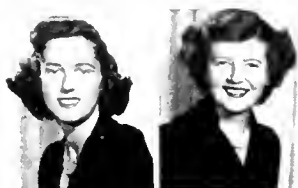
Marcia Moreland
Shirley Scott



Ellen Kibbey, Phyllis Meister and escorts lean over the old fence rail at one of the traditional barn dances. Corn-cob pipes and sombreros complete their informal costumes.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Aristocracy of the campus . . . the Thetas set the social pace of U.C.L.A. All around girls . . . hard to beat for friendliness and personality.



SENIORS
Francesca Ball
Patricia Bunker



Dorothy Dodge
Janet Hargrave
Ann Ellen Harris
Osceola Herron
Marjorie Milholland
Phyllis Rowell
Aletha Smith
Dorsey Smith



Norris Thompson
Mary Ann Whalen
JUNIORS
Adelose Coates
Beverley Douglas
Katie Gibbon
Caroline McCarthy
Barbara Norton
Barbara Parmalee



Mary Schmidt
Robyn Smith
Geraldine Wilson
SOPHOMORES
Phyllis Baber
Janet Bledsoe
Betty Burgess
Camille Chapelle
Constance Cooke



Jean Davidson
Suzanne Frizell
Kathryn Haile
Marion Hargrave
Nora Kibbey
Carolyn Lieber
Charline Murdock
Elizabeth Nettleton



Barbara Norton
Barbara Sherwin
Barbara Jean Thompson
Jeanne Wilson
Phyllis Wilson
FRESHMEN
Jane Bellows
Margaret Cooper



Patricia Carroll
Marjorie Dodge
Charlotte Frick
Barbara Hinton
Maryann Horton
Sally Jeffers
Janet McNeill
Delia Rae Murphy



Irma Norton
Katherine Orena
Ruth Oswald
Marilyn Perkins
Eileen Roberts
Mary Ann Rubel
Barbara Willis
Patricia Wright

Social mecca of the campus community, the formal beauty of the Kappa Alpha Theta patio resounds each year to the gay laughter and happy singing of the "bridge-playing" crowd. Smoothly sophisticated, the Thetas rate high with most fraternity men and manage to hit most of the high spots of the social season. Independent for the most part, Kappa Alpha Thetas are intellectually inclined and progressive in most of their ideas. Ann Ellen Harris made a charming president, and Fran Ball will always be a lovely to look at girl. Oscie Herron rates an A Plus for activities with Dorsey Smith not far behind. Popular younger girls were Mary Ann Horton, Mary Ann Rubel and Katie Haile. There were many others like Norrie Thompson and Beverly Douglas . . . and Boo and Aletha Smith and Phyl Rowell who as Seniors made 736 hum.



The Thetas are often seen at fraternity dances, here Mary Ann Rubel blinks at the photographer while Katie Haile and Bill Farrar look on



At a Theta dance were seen Katie Ferguson and John Joseph, Phi Kap; Dick Harton, Delt, and Ann Ellen Harris, Prexy; Jimmy Crutchfield, Kappa Alpha, and Osceola Herron. Pat Bunker and Tom Haughton can be glimpsed in the background.



PLEDGES

Jackie Black
Shirley Bruce
Marion Hanson
Marion Nichols
Irene Taenzer





GRADUATE
Oas, Emily
SENIORS
Cameron, Mary Ellen
Carbee, Betty
Davis, Marjorie
Doll, Bonnie
Dunn, Patty Lou
Hamlin, Jane

Roscoe, Grace
Steffy, Bea
Trussell, Mary
Woodruff, Margaret
Zegar, June
JUNIORS
Diehl, Mary
Eshelman, Eileen

Jenkins, Nancy Lee
McIntyre, Mildred
Porter, Lois
Robinson, Norma Lee
Robinson, Ruth Anne
Rodecker, Elizabeth
Tarr, Irene

SOPHOMORES
Bisher, Nadyne
Erhart, Robin
Gilks, Mary Francis
Miles, Ruth
Nelson, Mary Ann
Serafin, Florence (P)
FRESHMEN
Pat Vodra

Kappa Delta



Mary Tassey
PLEDGES
Jane Baughman
Elaine Brigham
Virginia Carnahan
Ruth Coleman
Ann Canes
Betty Herman
Mary Ellen Hubbard
Ruth Hurd
Jane MacNamara
Betty Van Dyke

Characterized by friendly, carefree girls, Kappa Delta numbers among its outstanding members Bruin Managing Editor Betty Carbee, and swimming champion Irene Tarr. Being nothing but versatile, Blue Network radio star Eileen Eshelman's magic voice charms house members as well as radio audiences.

As a house of art majors K.D.'s possess a charmingly and originally decorated house, tastefully redone as whim indicates. Unusual feature of Kappa Delta social life is that of numerous informal spreads at which anonymous members provide delicious food. House-girls attend in impromptu attire, and a very good time is had by all. Other prominent members of campus activities are Mary Ann Nelson, Patty Lou Dunn, Nadyne Bisher, Ruth Anne Robinson, prexy, and Bea Steffy. Many others are actively engaged in war-work. Also famous for good times are Kappa Delta formals, as well as the annual Pago-Pago Dance. Patio sunning and sharp tans round out the accomplishments of the K.D.'s.



Traditionally a highspot on the Kappa Delta calendar, the Pago Pago rivals all other college costume parties for popularity. Even the sponsors have a good time. Here we see Betty Herman, pledge, and Robin Erhart with a few Sigma Pis.

K.D. festivity still running high we find Bill Noid, Robin Erhart, Nadyne Bisher, Bill Meyer and Bea Steffy (foreground), all enthralled by Bill Cutbirth's tall tales.

KD's held the presidency of Pan-Hellenic this year. Lots of activity gals . . . and a large February pledge class.



At the Pago Pago Party were Nadyne Bisher, Bill Noid, Bea Steffy, Bill Cutbirth, Ernst Herman, Emilie Oar, Robin Erhart, Bill Meyer, Grace Roscae, Jack Talbat, Jane MacNamara, and Bob Hubbard.



SENIORS
 Pat Darby
 Ann Etta Findeson
 Nancy Garlinghouse
 Irene Harrod
 Peggy Hummel
 Miriam Leeds
 Nanci Rogers
 Marian Van Druff
 Margaret Williams

JUNIORS
 Mary Ann Betts
 Barbara Carr
 Beverly Cawston
 Robin Hickey
 Virginia Hogaboom
 Edith Huber
 Polly Hummel
 Eleanor Ivey
 Donna Lee Jones

Dorothy Ledger
 Marjorie Leeds
 Marjorie Marvin
 Katherine Moore
 Beverly Newman
 Mary Pabst
 Marty Pulliam
 Marcia Rennie
 Alice Schwab
 Alice Schwab

Gladys Tuttle
 Barbara Wilson
SOPHOMORES
 Betty Ann Albright
 Laura Bower
 Eleanor Brown
 Marianna Dexter
 Helen Gilbert
 Alice Harrison
 Barbara Holmes

Betty Huse
 Betty Lou Martin
 Jeanette Monroe
 Dorothy McLeister
 Ruth Nugent
 Francis Swift
 Dale Yates
FRESHMEN
 Kathleen Adams
 Clara Blackwell

Kathleen Campbell
 Georgia Corrigan
 Joan Coulter
 Judith Griffin
 Joanne Hummel
 Patricia Hunter
 Katherine Kennicott
 Barbara Huse
 Sylvia Kittell

Patricia Liemert
 Jeanne McCune
 Anne McKeown
 Nancy Martel
 Jean Marvin
 Sydney Moore
 Jackie Nugent
 Patsy Peppers
 Joscelyn Pyne

Helen Ramsey
 Barbara Sheedy
 Betty Tholen
 Betty Winston

Kappa sweethearts with the little gold key . . . thoroughbreds, usually winners in the pledge race.



Always with the top group, both socially and in activity fields, this year was no different for Kappa Kappa Gamma. The sorority went all out for war work, and received a house of the month award from the War Board. The leader in war work was Virginia Hogaboom who organized and led the Red Cross group on campus. She has also contributed in Y.W.C.A. work, and was

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Thetas Janet Hargrave, Barb Parmalee and Bobbie Nichols meet new Kappa nuggets Eleanor Ivy, Clare Blackwell, Barbara Hughes, Sidney Moore, and Betty Winston.



Laughing Kappas Jeanne McCune, Clare Blackwell, Frances Swift and Nancy Martel caught by the camera in formal finery.



Leaning carelessly over their balcony, Kappa's Helen Ramsey, Joan Coulter, Robin Hickey, Kay Moore, Edith Huber, Nancy Garlinghouse, and Jackie Quinton look down on the photographer.

a member of Cal Club. Other Kappas featured in activities are Nancy Garlinghouse, Elections Board Chairman, Robin Hickey, and Annette Findeisen.

On the social side, the Kappas kept up their quota of candy passing, and sport a goodly number of fraternity pins. They're not partial to any one fraternity, however, they like them all.



Jacqueline Quinton
PLEDGES
Mary Cox
Pat McClellan
Dorothy McCulloch
Margaret Wel's



Caught in the middle of a Phi Mu party time and apparently not bothered by the rumored scarcity of men on campus are Dorothy Supp, Louella Dermody, Charlotte Ryan, and Margaret Savany.



The ever popular punch bowl proves an attraction for Phi Mus Margaret Anderson, Meta-Marie Ameet, Aileen Rinehart, and their escorts.

Here Phi Mus gather around a popular house mother for lunch, small talk, and relaxation between morning classes and afternoon activities down Kerckhoff way.

Meta Marie Amiot
Louella Dermody
Eleanor Campbell
Marilyn Moon



Christine Leypoldt
Aileen Rinehart
Marionlou Powers
Margaret Anderson



Francis Bantam
Doris Watters
Margaret Savary
SOPHOMORES
Carol Joyce Anderson



Lois Rudolph
Dorothy Supp
Jeanne Templeton
Floydene Rice



FRESHMEN
Mable Gustaveson
Charlotte Ryan
Ruth Wolfskill



Phi Mu

Phi Mu members are usually soft-spoken and capable like seniors Marilyn Moon and Aileen Rinehart.



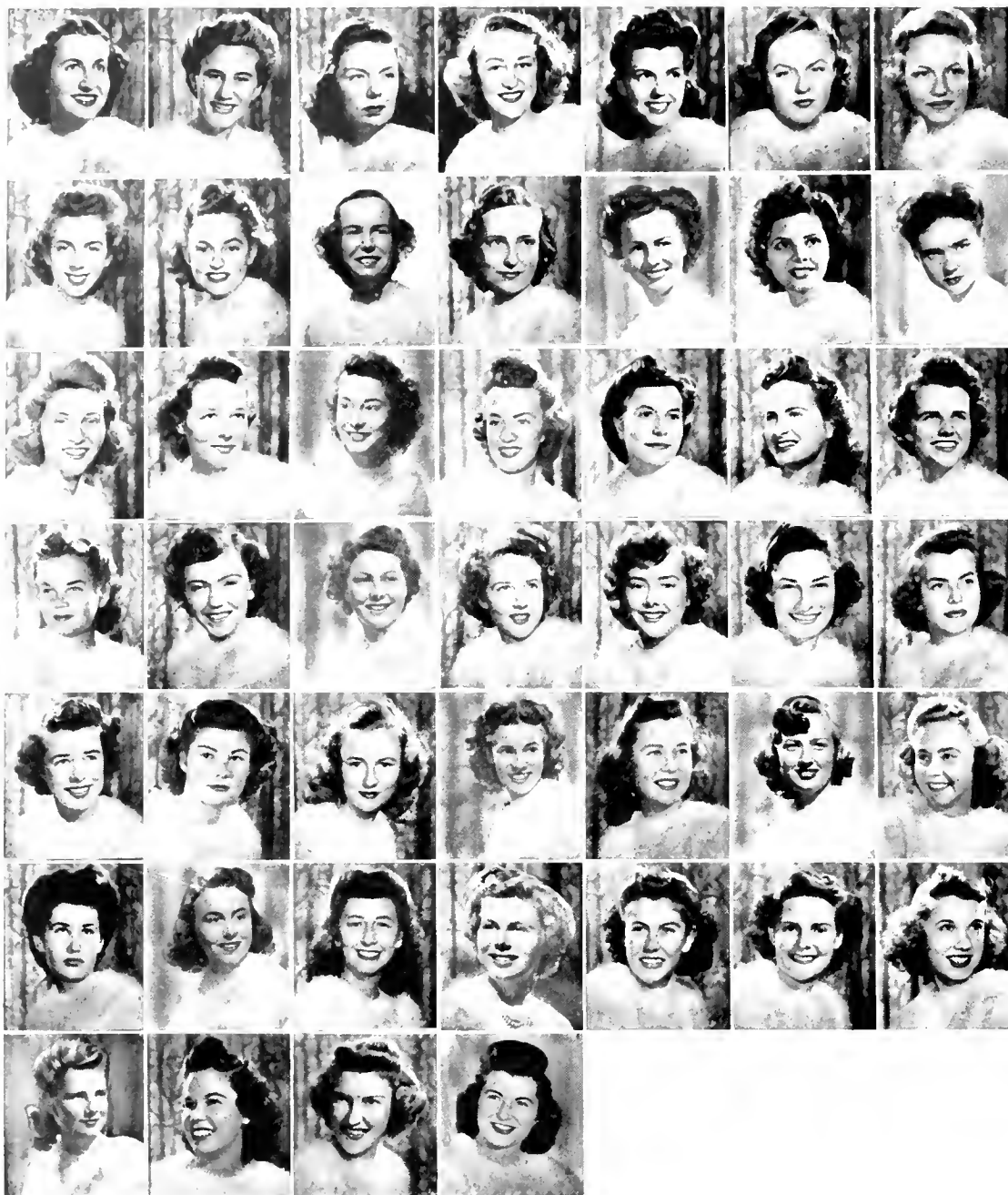
646 Hilgard

The Phi Mu house has long been famed for keeping an eye on politics and particularly on seeing that they are well represented in activities.

Marilyn Moon has brought fame to the Phi Mu's by being secretary of the Senior Class, after three years of varied activities in the Student Body. She also garnered an S.A.E. pin on the way up. Aileen Rinehart is another Phi Mu well known in Kerckhoff Hall in Women's activities.

Abandoning their usual elaborate formals because of the war, the Phi Mu's this year have turned their social efforts to the raising of the military morale, having sponsored dances for the meteorology students.

Always a good rushing point with the girls is the fact that the Phi Mu's are on the crest of the hill and members don't have that long climb to campus.



SENIORS

Barbara Brown
Christie Macke
Pat McCarthy
Betty Jean Wertz

JUNIORS

Pat Barber
Phyllis Chandler
Isabelle Clearman

Kay Cody
Dorene Demond
Mary Ferguson
Margery Schmit
Louanne Spratlen
Dorothy Ann Zook

SOPHOMORES

Greta Doyle

Jean Lapp
Kay Scott
Jane Silver
Jean Spratlen
Elinor Stevens
Pat Tally
Betty Vesey

Beverly Sinclair

FRESHMEN

Ann Arnold
Jan Aust
Barbara Barton
Jean Bauer
Mimi Clarken
Margery Cody

Priscilla Crosby
Virginia Doty
Patty Heap
Martha Ann Hodge
Mary Ann Johnson
Marian Kunkle
Leila Longan

Lee Macke
Rita McLoone
Sally McSpadden
Mary Morganstern
Peggy Parsons
Patty Price
Shirley Sibley

Jean Steiner
Edith Walter
Mary Lou Williams
Virginia Wood

Pi Beta Phi

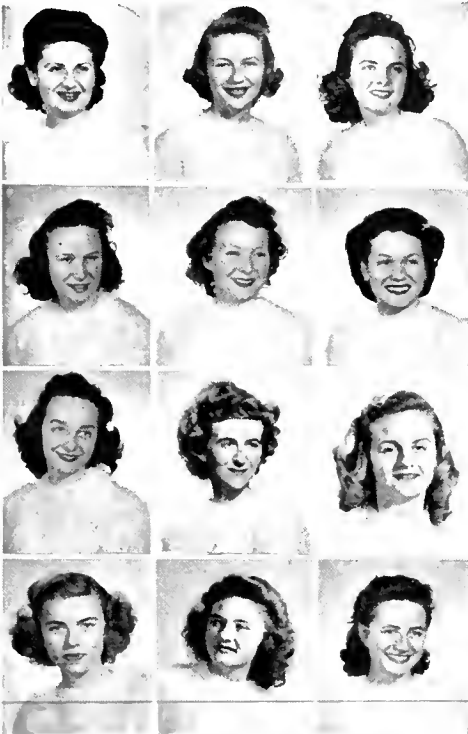
Pi Phis are those gals found in every social whirl on campus. Tendency toward blondes is exemplified in Doreen Demond, who served as class officer, and Betty Jean Wertz. Well remembered was the Spring Reception attended by campus notables. Lovely hostess at all events was House president Pat McCarthy. Charming the Varsity as Claw



Mary Ferguson, Lou Ann Spratlin, and Jean Baur take a look at the talent that Phi Kappa Psi displays.



Marian Kunkle and her escort survey a good party from the balcony.



PLEDGES
Winona Ames
Sally Bassler
Connie Drake

Donna Harris
Pat Harrison
Erma Johnson

Jeanne Scott
Nancy Snow
Susan Strong

Bonnie Lou Torrey
Gloria Webb
Dorothy Wold

Jean Stiener and Barbara Barton in a group of Pi Phis—they gather daily in the same spot in front of Royce.



Pi Phi party girls . . . wonderful sense of humor pervades the entire house. Ranking sorority women.

cover girl was tall and luscious Pat Barber. Pi Phi Circus and the Hungabu Party are events fraternity row looks forward to. Talent isn't overlooked here for Dorothy Ann Zook can croon a mellow tune. Wearer of the Spur is Jean Lapp. Pat Talley was seen everywhere and Marian Kunkle was activity minded.



Sigma Kappas make good committee women . . . each one takes a healthy interest in campus activities and is noticeably loyal to her sorority.

Featuring serious minded activity girls as well as a group of the more frivolous socialites, Sigma Kappa is a well rounded sorority. Orchids for activities go to such girls as Gretchen Burns, a leader in the Y.W.C.A. and active in class councils; Lois Luchsherer, senior class council; Virginia Wood, active in Shell and Oar; and Sue Harding and Margaret Ramsey.

One of the main features of Sigma Kappa this year was their super deluxe pledge class of beauties.

Sigma Kappa has turned all out for war work with service entertainment and Red Cross production taking the fore.

Sigma Kappa



SENIORS
Anita Carter
Dorothy Jane Ingols
Elizabeth Jacobs
Neva Ragland
Ruth Lois Tuschscherer
Lois Marie Zelsdorf
JUNIORS
Betty Collins
Mary Ann Elliott

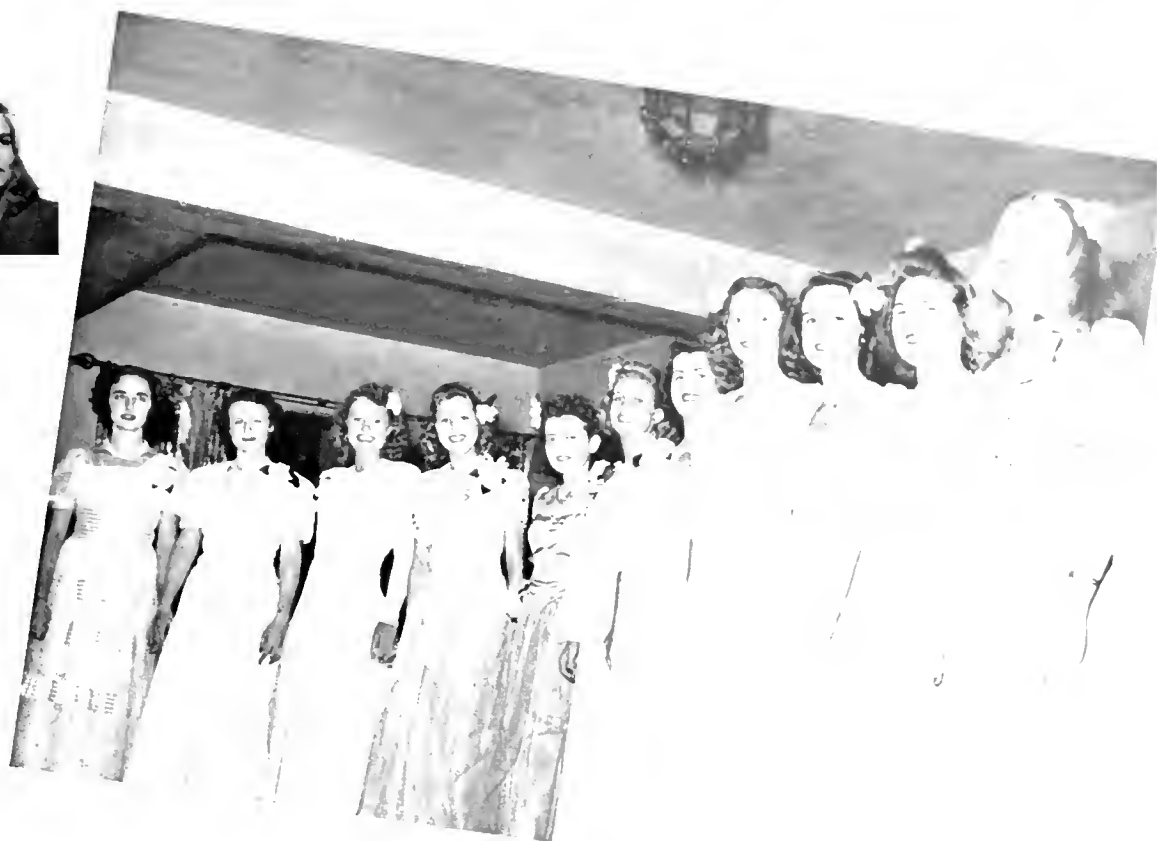
Virginia Gerardi
Anne Georgeson
Lois Soengen
Jean Sutton
Virginia Wood
SOPHOMORES
Marilyn Cole
Barbara Darsie
Betty Jean Downie

Sue Harding
Beverly Kepple
Dorothy Parker
Deirdre Dunn
Margaret Ramsey
Dianna Risse
Shirley Sheppard
Betty Jane Talcott

Betty Taylor
FRESHMEN
Anne Abernathy
Marilyn Bear
Ardith Hellberg
Mimi Starz



PLEDGES
Caroline Alter
Peggy Foor
Beverly Harris



Smiling Sigma Kappa pledges led by Dorothy Engels matched with the best on the row as they met the throng of campus males that stormed Hilgard as Pan-Hellenic for the first time presented the accumulated nuggets of its twenty-two sororities.

Party time in the Sigma Kappa fashion—fun for all.



Parties this year reflected a military theme, with lots of uniforms in evidence.





JUNIORS
Henrietta Hodek
Mary Kochstedt
SOPHOMORES
Jacqueline Gibney
Mary Harper
Gloria Lucas
Kathleen Meldeen
FRESHMEN
Jane Walsh

Theta Phi Alpha

Organized for the purpose of bringing together Catholic women of the University in a social sorority, Theta Phi Alpha this year moved from its castle-like house on Hilgard to a cottage-like home on Weyburn. Lead by Pan-Hellenic vice president, Henriette Hodek, the members are active socially and philanthropically on the campus. Many of the members participate in the activities of the Newman Club, Catholic religious group that now has headquarters in the old Theta Phi Alpha house.

This small but very sisterly group is kept in good spirits by girls with personality and pep such as Kathleen Meldeen and Mary Harper.



Theta Phi Alpha moved off the row to make room for the much appreciated Newman Club house. Members of this house are closely associated with the Newman Club.



Theta Phi Alphas gather between classes in their usual spot in front of Royce.



The photographer lured these girls from their usual ten o'clock coke to pose on the steps near Royce.

10852 Weyburn

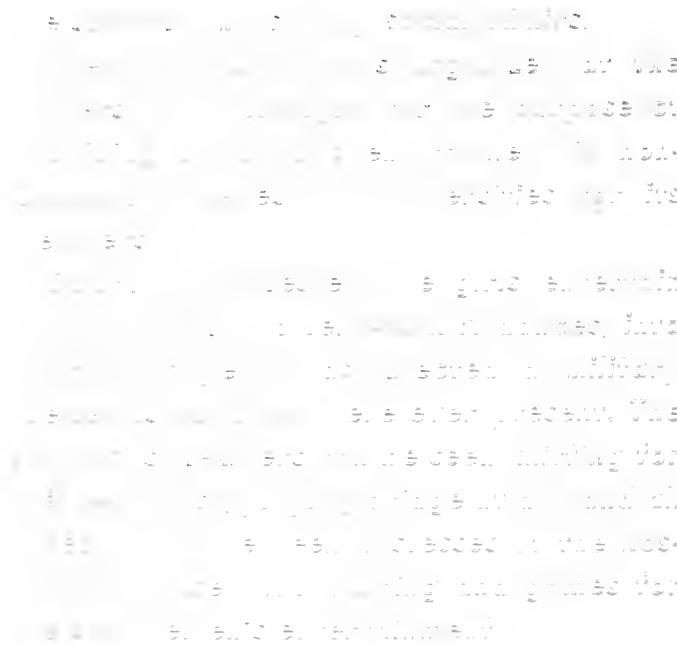


Theta Phi Alphas have a lovely front yard in which to spend the summer days.



Theta Upsilon

Loyal to the *Fleur-de-lis*, the members of Theta Upsilon have made their sorority socially and academically balanced.



SENIORS

Carol Borchard
Tillie Dieterle
Harriett Field
Mary Gallagher
Florence McManus
May Newbold
Margaret Phillips
Mary Lou White

JUNIORS

Eleanor Farrell
Not a Member
Annette Kellie
Anne Malone
Carrie Lee Partridge
Wanda Wiles
Barbara Wohlgemuth
SOPHOMORES
Margaret Hartlein

Maxine Lynch
Anne Mitchell
Alice Partridge
FRESHMEN

Connie Benson
Nancy Hart
Margery Hutchison
Barbara Kuebler



Theta Upsilon pledges line up for the cameraman. They are Eleanor Ferrell, Barbara Wahlgemath, Ann Mitchell, Maxine Lynch, Carrie Lee Partridge, Margery Hutcheson, Alice Partridge, Connie Benson, Barbara Kuebler.

Cokes in their patia provide relaxation for the Theta U's.



Getting ready for a little informal party time with records and dancing is a favorite for afternoon fun.





SENIORS

Ella Cather
Elsa Edwards

Eleanor Job
Grayce Mundy

Ann Soengen
Betty Sweeny

Patti Whalen

JUNIORS

Viora Greenwald

Donna Herrell
Pat McPhee

SOPHOMORES

Carolyn Herrell
Phyllis Weissman

Zeta Tau Alpha

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha have really devoted their energies this past year in planning party-times for the meteorology students on the campus. What with open houses and dances in their honor, the ZTA's have not only made a worthwhile contribution to the hospitality work of the university, but have also shown the busy air cadets what U.C.L.A. social life is like.

The Zeta sorority combines a group of girls who are activity, socially and scholastically minded and who excel in all three fields. Orchids go to girls like Irene Galvin, Elsa Edwards and Ella Cather.

Zetas this year mixed with their sisters on the S.C. campus and promoted friendships in this direction. A large pledge class in February made the spring semester a merry one.



720 Hilgard

ZTA's are the outdoor girls of Hilgard row. Fond of athletic participation. Good parties highlight their social year.



PLEDGES
 Mary Donian
 Marjorie Eggers
 Ruth Ann Estel
 Marilyn Gentle
 Viora Gruenwald
 Louise Kitridge
 Phyllis Weisman
 Not Pictured:
 Jean Ann Rendall



Military uniforms first appeared on campus at the gala Pan-Hellenic presentation and air corps cadets were first and foremost on the spot at many up and down the row. Here a cadet begins the long routine of introductions at the Zeta present line.

Gathered around the piano Z.T.A.'s join in a familiar fraternity lyric. Ella Cather sings forth and some of the sisters harmonize.



Like all sorority girls, the Zetas love to play cards. A few bridge fiends dominate the scene usually but once in a while the ranks open to hearts and a few kibitzers.





Phi Sigma Sigma girls stretched Hilgard another block. Live luxuriously close to the Village . . . but gas rationing made getting to campus a strain.

Phi Sigma Sigma



PLEDGES
Carol Grone
Lois Kersch
Fay King
Marot Williams

Organized as a non-sectarian philanthropic sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma has achieved much success by doing an excessive amount of charity work for all persons in need regardless of creed or sect. The organization was founded at Hunter College and has expanded until now there are twenty-six chapters scattered among the leading universities of the country. Every year they contribute to the National Jewish Fund and the Student Refugee Fund in addition to assisting various local agencies in the East. Among the many occasions honored is Founder's Day, which is commemorated each year by the reading of the founder's creed in the various chapter houses. Zeta chapter was the first national sorority to organize on the U.C.L.A. campus. As a main portion of their program, they have aided in the support of the Julia Ann Singer Nursery and the United Welfare Fund. Joyce Davidson, sophomore class secretary, and Ann Bretzfelder, a popular Spur have seen to it that the Phi Sigs are well represented in campus organizations. Scholars all, the sorority won the scholarship cup for maintaining the highest average among the sororities. On the social program they have the annual Charity Ball, Patroness Teas, and Mother's and Father's affairs. Like many other campus living groups they have contributed to Red Cross work, given numerous U.S.O. affairs, and participated in other war activities.



SENIORS

Rosalie Kaplan
Natalie Meyers

JUNIORS

Anne Braun
Elaine Brown
Lynn Cowan
Marilyn Halpern
Bette Kaplan
Shirley Pincus

SOPHOMORES

Libby Ann Bell
Muriel Brenner
Anne Bretzfelder
June Crocov
Joyce Davidson
Shayne Golson
Joan Hoffman
Naomie Sattler

Mitzi Sarver
Gloria Spitzer

FRESHMEN

Carol Beller (P)
Dorothy Blonsky
Barbara Brown
Helen Brown (P)
Rhoda Jacobson (P)
Fanchon Metzenbaum

Rayle Palca (P)
Betty Jane Rose (P)
Jill Segel (P)
Barbara Selig (I)



Phrateres



SENIORS
Renee LeRoy
Barbara Philp
JUNIORS
Mary Margaret Brooks
Betty Clauser
Betty Dobbs

Meg Goodman
Carrie Lee Partridge
Frances Shanks

Phrateres Cabinet coordinated the programs of the dormitories and living groups which are included under it. The membership is composed of the dormitory presidents, the president of Philia, and various other representatives. The activities planned by the cabinet for the group as a whole includes



HOUSES
Artemis
Rosio, Mary
Bannister
Glodys Peloin
Betty Clauser
Douglass Hall
Mary Juskevics
Rudy Hall
Jean Barnum

Westwood Hall
Wilma Willis
Lois Pullen
Winslow Arms
Pat Rickets
Not Pictured
Dorothy Hedrick
Jacqueline Culbert
Jean MacDonald
Ellen Richmond
Pat Wormald
Jacqueline Parker
Joanne Olmstead
Joy Harris
Dede Brown
Faye Higur
Rose Taylor
Ellen Stevens
Betty Kemnitzer
Norma Lee Lopp
Tasia Hrones

a varied program. There are teas and a fire-side chat for new members, an informal barn dance, and a funhouse party. Officers are elected from the whole Phrateres membership, and are installed yearly in the Spring. The Phrateres cabinet was founded in 1929.

Phrateres

Bannister

Termed the "Bannister Bees" typifying numerous activities that they have. A spacious dorm known for open houses and informal dances. Betty Clauser is president of this hall, "Famous for Friendliness."

The members all work in cooperation with the hospitality house program, and sponsor dances at the hall for the service men stationed nearby.

Mary Ellen Bennett, Marjory Burnett, Lily Clark, Margaret Skinner, Juliette White, Betty Clauser, Doris Hill, Ruth McBurney, Alberta Pampeyan, Claudia Parent, Lucille Pattee, Gladys Peloian, Kathlyn Rohner, Dottie Wranie, Ann Brown, Nolah Caywood, Violet Shapiro, Annette Wollman, Jean Anderson, Barbara Baker, Edwina Bailey, Gloria Green, Dorothy Green, Helen Golub, Fay Hannawell, Dorothy Koontz, Polly Thorn-dyke, Evelyn Thomas, Pauline Tuttle, Wretha Childreth, Jean Ecklind, Harriett Herr, Betty Brown, Jane Schooler.



Douglass

One of the longest established Halls on campus with many popular girls. Noted for their hospitality and always have good turn-outs for their open houses. It is said they live by the buzzer system and have women hashers. Douglass enters into all-Phrateres social and charitable work and also acts as a separate unit in such affairs.

Douglass girls gather in front of Royce with fellow Bruins. Like other dormitory women, these girls wear the familiar Phrateres pin and are united in this unifying organization.



Patricia Bird, Mary Brown, Margo Burchell, Eldene Bush, Esther Chernichowsky, Eleanor Clar, Ortha Console, Ruth Dena, Mary Donoian, Syble Edgcomb, Phyllis Fairbairn, Marjorie Fellman, Eleanor Fitch, Peggy Fogle, Peggy Forr, Mary Gray, Mary Jo Cross, Dorothy Hays, Joan Hayes, Catherine Herring, Peggy Holmes, Vesta Irwin, Fay Winer, Betty Jennings, Mary Juszkurcz, Marian Kinspel, Louise Ketrledge, Catherine Tally, Barbara Del Plaine, Marcia Madole, Dorothy Mattie, Dorothy Means, Betty McCarty, Marjorie Morgan, Thelma Osbo, Joan Olmstead, Ann Peterson, Charlotte Pierce, Peggy Prag, Lee Riddle, Zereta Russell, Elinor Schmidt, Myra Schwartz, Lucille Schwartzbaugh, Claire Sloggett, Bea Squiers, Nina Tuff, Velma Voth, Betty Lou Wilson.



SENIORS
Jean Berlin
Doris Butler
Gloria Crouse
June De Muth
Sybil Edgcomb
Betty Mae Gelsin
Geraldine Gidley
Billie Anne Gillette
Joy Harris

Dorothy Hedrick
Lorraine Jabour
Marion Lee Jones
Eula V. Kreuger
Genevieve Lee
Georgia Mattocks
Janice Pape
Delia Payden
Betty Jane Vellom

Mary G. Wailes
Ruth Wechtel
Anna May Woehler
JUNIORS
Virginia Dee Brown
Patricia Carpenter
Jane Carver
Betty Jane Ebert
Aline Grandier
Nadyne Hunter

Marion Ann Jones
Marion Meyer
May Louise Mooney
Chardelle Obrikat
Lorna Spaulding
Mary Margaret Stanton
Mary Jane VanKoeveering
Ruth Waite
Ruth Wilson

SOPHOMORES
Betty Culbert
Eloise Gaspar
Marilyn Lazar
Virginia MacMurray
Jean McDonald
Grace Meldman
Betty Patterson
Marcia Preacher
Lenore Raskin

Barbara Sclater
Barbara Rose Smith
Jacquot Waymire
Phyllis Wetherell
FRESHMEN
Riesa Abrahamson
Patricia Adam
Alice Aleinick
Barbara Bardin
Barbara Baur

Marion Bixby
Charlene Bonner
Carol Mae Black
Adele Bradley
Grace Brumfield
Evelyn Carlson
Julia Colyer
Sarah Dean
Edith Duke

Virginia Fagin
Laura Goetke
Cecelia Goodeir
Coy Hite
Florine Grossman
Joline Jensen
Lois Jensen
Geraldine Krage
Geraldine Lohrke

Elizabeth Neiger
Lyla Nesbit
Virginia Reichenbach
Helen L. Robbins
Mary Rogers
Leah Saks
Peggy Marie Shaw
Evelyn Soballe
Lois Solomon

Marlys Ann Swenson
Patricia Thompsonette
Velda Voth
Betty Lou Wilson
Jane Wilson
Jean Wolverton
Leonore Woronoff
Ilyana Yankwich

Vivian Kumpf

Betsy Bamberger
Ruth Berwald
Mary Margaret Brooks
Doris Crespo
Margaret Culbertson
Helen Brush
Connie Erskine

Anne Fig-Hoblyn
Jane Ford
Gloria J. Girven
Arlene Goldenberg
Barbara Halverson
Betty Jeanne Henderson
Margaret Jones

NOT PICTURED

Mary Lea Juszkiewicz
Patricia Kitto
Renee Le Roy
Helene Licht
Tomola Ann Lipps
Carol Lubic
Jane MacNamara

Barbara McLain
Martha Oldham
Sibyl Passman
Annyce Patterson
Barbara Philp
Arlene Reece
Frances Schief

Jean Schwartzbach
Jeanne Seidel
June Solomon
Renee Valensi
Cecelia Waugh
Elizabeth Young



Dee Dee Brawn, Bobbie Sclater, and Phyl Wetherell enjoy an evening of good times and studies in the spacious rooms of Hershey Hall.

Luncheon in the patia, fun for a nice summer day.



Marion Lee Jones, M. J. Vancouvering, Helene Licht, Marilyn Lazar, and Mary Ragers are enjoying one of Hershey's ever popular dances.

Phrateres

Philia

A sub-chapter of Phrateres with membership open to any university woman living at home or in a sorority house. An orientation tea acquaints new women with Phrateres activities and an orientation dinner for those who are interested in Philia alone. Big event is the formal initiation. This organization doesn't represent any particular dorm but is designed to bring about a greater spirit of friendliness on campus. It is the most active of the Phrateres sub-chapters.

Mary Louise Anderson, Betty Barte, Blossom Bernstein, Glory Berry, Carol Lea Bresnick, Elizabeth Broggi, Betty Mae Calvin, Lois Champion, Lorraine Champion, Bette Jean Cook, Jean Clegg, Priscilla Cox, Charlotte Cullen, Dorothy Dean, Annette Drennan, Carol Durfee, Fanchon Feldman, Eleanor Ferrell, Betty Fitzhugh, Charys Ford, Lynne Geller, Gloria Gleiforst, May Goodman, Gertrude Greengard, Constance Haase, Rita Hansen, Joan Helland, Carolyn Herrell, Donna Herrell, Marjory Hodges, Marguerite Hoffer, Nancy Howard, Vera Hulse, Margaret Keifer, Betty Kemnitzer, Dorothy Kaplan, Mary Kessler, Barbara Kofford, Edythe Kraut, Anne Kravitz, Sarabelle Leff, Betty Leite, Sally Lewis, Lydie Lopez, Margaret McIntyre, Roberta Manley, Adeline Mansfield, Ruth Meyerson, Marybelle Miller, Jeanne Moulder, Hanna Mosbacher, Alice Munro, Carrie Lee Partridge, Marianne Perron, Elizabeth Peterson, Nanette Poulin, Loise Preston, Marjorie Quandt, Faraday Ransom, Di Anne Rebman, Mata Rubin, Jane Rutowski, Bette Sacks, Jacqueline Shank, Gladys Southard, Sylvia Staton, Jane Stevens, Billie Jean Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Pauline Tuttle, Betty Tharaldson, Mary Jane Walker, Lila Anne Watmull, Edith Wearmouth, Rowena Williams.



Henrietta Israel
Betty Lebell (Offner)
Mary McKenna
Eva Marie Mortitz
May Goodman
Eleanor Ferrell

Betty Kemnitzer
Margaret Keifer
Carrie Lee Partridge
Betty Pollack
Shirley Rathbun
Rena Rosenblatt

Frances Shanks
Billie Jean Thompson
Pauline Tuttle
Jean Clegg
Renee Le Roy
Hanna Mosbacher

Mata Rubin
Lorna Stone
Nancy Hart
Irene Reiss
Betty Spigel
Phyllis Pettit

Rudy

Rudy's orientation parties along with date dinners and dances furnish a busy program for all the girls. Famous as the producer of six presidents of Phrateres. June Barnum is the well liked prexy for the hall this past year. Elizabeth Whitfield and Diana Cannon, swimmer, are other prominent women.

June Barnum, Barbara Barrett, Eileen Baumbach, Winifred Bertles, Edwina Chase, Jean Clark, Elaine Clary, Frances Cullen, Grace Ehlig, Grace Erickson, Elinor Evans, Rita Germine, Margaret Golden, Alice Hager, Rita Hammond, Gail Johnson, Dorothy Latasa, Elvera Lindquist, Evelyn Mahoney, Pat Marth, Shirley Mattinson, Delia McMullin, Marjorie Moody, Dorothy Nelson, Jane Nelson, Teddy Riley, Lillian Shade, Virginia Sullivan, Dorothea Starkweather, Elva Swaffer, Eleanor Tarvin, Nanette Walker, Elizabeth Whitfield, Brooke Barrier, Edna Bergman, Diana Cannon, Elaine Chamberlain, Virginia Friend, Ruth Gardner, Leona Gordon, Ruth Hammock, Marjorie Hooper, Adelyn Lindquist, Marion Major, Marilyn Moor, Mary Ellen Myers, Marie Riedel, Constance Tracy, Alice Winterblounn, Cherie Brubaker, Kathryn Bruer, Patricia McClain, Mary Phillips, Betty Brooke, Betty Laws, Betty Rudman, Helen Sager, June Dougherty, Betty Fruehling, Violet Herring, Louise Shade.





SENIORS

Myrtle Albright
Polly Blair
Joyce Doolittle
Muriel Jones
Edith Lynch

Not Pictured

Winifer Acker
Mary Aitken
Virginia Anderson
Lucile Andrew
Josephine Arguedos
Barbara Babcock
Lois Barnbrock

Eleanor Kline
Virginia Kramer
Constance Kritzer
Jean McLaren
Margaret Meyer
Carol McPherson
Mary Ann McGurk
Bonnie Muth

JUNIORS

Frances Artique
Aherne Curtis
Mary Alice Daviess
Doris Flaig
Marjorie Ketley

Gretchen Benkesser
Jean Bidwell
Eleanor Blake
Norma Boshardt
Berdeena Boyle
Caroline Bracco
Dorothy Bronson
Jeanette Brown

Marilyn Otto
Elsie Peterson
Barbara Putman
Mildred Rakish
Roma Ratner
Isabelle Rellstad
Nita Rodlun
Betty Jean Ross

Marilyn Nott
Audrey Taber
Wilma Willis
SOPHOMORES
Carlyn Halde
Dorcus Haynes

Margaret Burke
Catherine Carmen
Dorothy Chichester
Grace Christie
Regene Clarke
Amy Cohen
Kathryn Collings
Yvonne Courtayne

Anita Rozmarine
Dorothy Rushton
Alice Ryan
Bette Sacks
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Catherine Kelley
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Peggy Millar
Mary Mills
Patricia Tenney

Janet Willis

Dr. Koontz is right in the center of all the fun at a Westwood Hall party. Uniforms look popular, too.



Westwood Hall

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Dressed for a rainy day, the girls pose on the front steps of their hall.



Taking time out for refreshments at the Christmas formal are Art Woodcock, Francis Artigue, Jean Maxwell, and Warren Beck.

Phrateres

Winslow

Cooperative apartments which became a sub-chapter of Phrateres in 1930. Special activities are the spring formal, annual open house for parents and a series of other open houses throughout the semester. Notable for their very charming southern housemother and their exceptional hospitality. Busy girls, all of them, but they have time to make their open houses worth remembering.

Row One: Rosamond Belmont, Nadine Dietrich, Florence Massey, Meriam Cargile, Pat Rickets, Faraday Ransom. Row Two: Frances Shanks, Frances Smith, Jenoyne Barkdull, Lorna Jason, Margery Rusk, Isabelle Seminario. Row Three: Barbara Stickney, Virginia Sullivan, Barbara Buff, Betty Jennings, Lavonne Nelson.





Arene

Comprised of a group of women with Masonic affiliation whose aims are mainly philanthropic and social. Sponsors of many dances and teas and have begun hospitable custom of Wednesday afternoon dances. Mardi-Gras Carnivals were gala affairs. Large roster of prominent women such as Martha Jean Miller, Helen Ludman, Patty Lou Dunn, Frances Jameson, and Jane Mary Eklund.

SENIORS—Row One: Louise Johnson, Joan Maguire, Delia McMullin, Turalu Reed, Muriel Roberts, Phyllis Roduner. Row Two: Elizabeth Whitfield, JUNIORS—Nita Rie Harris, Helen Ludman, Martha Jean Miller, Shirley Rogers, Frances Shanks. Row Three: SOPHOMORES—Dorothy Allen, Betty Cobb, Dorothy Fulghum, Patricia McClain, Barbara Voigt, FRESHMEN—Nancy Hart. Row Four: Nancy Wilco.





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Lydia Hatten
Lucille Heycock
Isabelle MacPherson
Dorothea McCormick

Katherine Meehan
Katherine Mitchell
Mary Ellen Proctor
Marie Ralston
Lyla Thompson
Gladys Wardwell

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Lois Cady
Jame Coleman
Roberta Eyerman
Mary Val Marsh
Hildegard Needham
Virginia Nourse

Aleen Olson
Helen Safstrom
Ruth Hamblin

Not Pictured:
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Catherine Carmen
Frances Carter
Ruth Casebeer
Helen Casperson
Gloria Crowley
Florence Elverbak
Barbara Nelson
Elizabeth Watkins

Alpha Delta Chi's get ready to go roller skating with a big party at the house beforehand. The photog finally maneuvored them into comfortable positions on the floor and almost any where. Alpha Delta Chis, formerly known to the campus as Alpha of Aretas, turn out en masse for all sorority functions.



Alpha Delta Chi

Helen Sofstrom, Mary Val Marsh, June Coleman, and Ruth Hamblin relax between classes in the Kerckhoff patio.



After a strenuous ten o'clock, Alpha Delta Chi's gather on the steps of E.B. to talk things over; here are Sue Keen, Vivian Albrecht, Helen Casperson, Betty Watkins, and Ruth Hamblin.





Ann Boring and Midge Hill are in the group that has gathered around to hear what the lad in front has to say.



A threatening arm reaches past Betty Leahy's head for the glass of whatever came on tap.



Looks like just everyone is having a good time at this Helen Matthewson barn dance.

Living Group

Helen Matthewson Club

Two members sit on the curved stairway at the entrance to the Helen Matthewson club.



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SENIORS

Marguerite Bangs
Ann Boring
Doris Denny
Eileen Gowdy
Jane Halley
Marge Harris

Midge Hill
Mary Ellen Krauter
Betty Leahy
Helen Overholt
Virginia Pearson
Betty Sieckert

JUNIORS

Ann Katherine Forker
Ruth Geise
Kathleen Heist
Betty Hooper
Jeanne McPherson
SOPHOMORES
Elizabeth Cox

Juanita Gamet
Norma Hagen
June Masin
Barbara Voight
FRESHMEN
Margaret Brown
Margie Hengst

Not Pictured
Vera Bryan
Florence De Golde
Doris Key
Arminia Neal
Margaret Patterson



Bob Parks halts a meeting of the Robison Managing Board to pose for the photographer. Robison housed a full roster of campus potentates and influential males this year and the board of managers was the main body responsible for keeping peace in the family with some of the boys.



Arnold Schwab, Tennis captain, and Johnny Obidine pause in front of the famed "glass house." Co-operative living consists in a good deal of give and take which results in the formation of lasting bonds of friendship.

Besides many outstanding athletes, Robison men found time for other extra-curricular activities in which they distinguished themselves. George Petrovich, Rep-at-Large, Walt Stern, elected A.M.S. prexy, Dean La Field to mention only a few. Here the boys gather for a game of cards—anybody's in.



Living Group

Robison Hall



Max Alpert
Leonard Applebury
Roger Blinn
Lewis Bliss
George Brailsford

Howard Brown
Jack Burgess
Jack Carrico
Earl Cline
Sam Coffman

Bruce Day
Leon Elster
John Maurice Garner
Charles Garner
Dan Greene

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George Jamjockian

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Allan Wolff
Victor Wolmann
Willard Zahn
Albert Azlay

Westgard Coop



Dancing in their stocking feet, as is the custom, are Joon Ramskill and Friedo Roppoport.

Dancing, cards, and piano playing, all offer dinner favorites at Westgard Co-op.

Here's where the men and women get together and do a little work. They're all good cooks.





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Don Madden
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Glen Badgley
Roy Barnes
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Lyman Conant
Charles Cram

Mary Gillespie
Marjorie Law
Bob Lindegren
Marian Maben
Rudy Massman
Jimmy Nofziger
Virginia Peck
Loyal Ritter

Mary Rosio
Joe Rule
Clarence Snyder
Sam Urton
Patricia Wormald
Connie Zike
JUNIORS
Jean Borkel
Morris Dill

Betty Dobbs
Don Gibbs
Kay Gibbs
Florence Grisett
Bud Halley
Leonore Hamburger
William Mulholland
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Allen Davis
Vera Benstead
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Morgan Thomas

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Waldo Dunbar
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Norman Conradson
Bob Herman
Steve Jameson
Leo Usselman
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Jim Wright

Newman Club

Named in honor of Cardinal Newman of Oxford, the Newman Club's purpose is to harmonize the truth of Religion, Science, and Philosophy, and to give its members spiritual, mental and social companionship on the campus. Sponsoring supplementary lectures in Religious and Ethical problems of the day, the club also has a well rounded program of social and athletic activities. Its chapel, library, and club rooms are open daily to the university public.

Dr. Robert G. Sproul recognizes the need for religious clubs at U.C.L.A. in these words: "Without religion man must substitute weak convictions for permanent values and abiding standards; without religion, civilization, lacking reinforcement for the strains that inevitably come upon it must yield to decay and disintegration."

Already that work is helping us to stimulate in our students a sensitiveness to the abiding values of religion without which they might well become like the highly trained Nazis, a danger rather than a benefit to mankind.

Benevolent Father Bowling, beloved leader of the Newman Club activities has given much in leadership and consultation with members of the group.



SENIORS—Row One: Henry Bowman, Jerry Kasimatis, Dan Murphy, Mary McKenna, Mary McManus, Bernard Ramos. Row Two: Richard Wald, JUNIORS—Betty Beeler, Vera Bryan, Mary Ann Elliott, Ruth Metro, Mickey McAvoy. Row Three: Peggy Rowe, SOPHOMORES—Marie Anderson, Bettye Kingsley, Chet Miller. Not Pictured: Jack Carrico, Lois Tuscherer, Ginger Gerardi, Leonard McKenzie, Don O'Connor, Dennis Surmagne, Margaret Tillman, Roger Hoover, Jim Bauer, Richie Waterhouse, George Normanidn, Joseph Coony.



Religious Conference

Adjacent to the campus is an organization interested in furthering the ideals and traditions of democracy. It is known formally as the University Religious Conference, and after association, usually as The Conference. It is a corporation chartered under the laws of the State of California, and has been in existence since 1928.

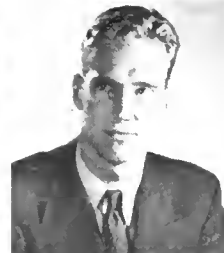
Linking the University Religious Conference to student activities is a Student Board made up of organization and non-organization men and women from the junior and senior classes. They supervise and finance University Camp, assist in Religious Emphasis Week, and promote the dialogues.

The Interfaith Cabinet of the Conference is the group which coordinates the activities of all the denominational clubs which are a part of the religious activities at the campus and are the divisions of the Conference: the clubs for the Catholics, Episcopalians, Jews, Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists, Christians, Quakers, Unitarians, Mormons, Lutherans, and the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.



Jo Rosenfield, Adele Truitt, Fran Ball, Robin Hickey, Eddie Pike in the foreground; Dean LaField, Hank Geis and Virginia Hogaboom in the rear.

Bill Duddleson, chairman, hovers over the group in the rear. Quiet and philosophical, Duddleson proved his leadership ability at the Conference this year.



SENIORS—Row One: Jan Beavon, Bill Farrer, Osceola Herron, Dorsey Smith, JUNIORS—Phil Baker, Herb Fleming. Row Two: Virginia Hogaboom, Dean LaField, Dorothy Rayburn. Not Pictured: SENIORS—Eleanor Blass, Pat Darby, Cliff Dancer, Tim Evans, Dick Harris, Minna Post, Ed Saunders, Bob Weil, JUNIORS—John Caldecott, Bill Duddleson, Bob Hine, Johnny Slevin, Bob Thomas. Second Semester, Not Pictured: Seymour Berns, Kenny Boyd, Bill Duddleson, Max Dunn, Leon Freeman, Hank Geis, Dick Horton, Eddie Pike, Bob Thomas, Fran Ball, Kay Bramlage, Beverly Cawston, Robin Hickey, Libby Leebrick, Peggy McQuilkin, Mina Post, Jo Rosenfield, Adele Truitt, Bettie Jean Wertz.

Westwood Club

Cooperative living group located on Hildgard. Several of its residents are prominent on campus. Ellen Stevens, Frances Rowen, and Betty Linville are popular activity girls. Mary Alice Penhale is the Club's president.

SENIORS—Row One: Nita Rie Harris, Mary Alice Penhale, Nancy Prescott, Jean Reaves, Flora Deane Russell, Ellen Steven. Row Two: JUNIORS—Joanne Fethergill, Bettye Linville, Frances Rowen, Pat Whitaker, SOPHOMORES—Jean Herbert, Laurel Jones. Row Three: Doris Kvenig, Pat O'Neil, Betty Jane Taylor. Not Pictured: Mary Atchison, Maryalice Harkness, Amelia Hopkins, Alice Lazicki, Katherine Loring, Barbara McCurry, Frances Abery.



Hilgard Club

A young organization of girls recent
 formation. It is a singing group of
 about 20 girls. The president is pre-
 sident. By pre-
 senting their own songs, these girls are really
 making a fine job of it.

Row One: June Elliott, Arminta Neal, Annette Sailor, Malicent Aber, Hazel Haffler. Row Two: Esther Hughes, Jeanne Benton, Martha Daniel, Amy Reese, Francine Westin, Lura Weise. Row Three: Claire Bradford, Jane Ebel, Joan Inman-Kane, Virginia James, Hildegard Needham, Marie McNabola. Not Pictured: Margery Autrey, Marion Daskam, Frances Ford.



Masonic Club

Guiding the many varied and well attended functions and activities of the Masonic affiliated students on this campus is the Masonic Council and the lovely hostess of the Masonic Clubhouse, Mrs. Sheldon. Famous for cool lounges and comfortable study rooms, a busy group of young people may always be found at the spacious Le Conte Avenue building.

Once the scene of gay dances and banquets, the Masonic Hall itself today reflects the war time dress of khaki drab that has overtaken the campus and each day is turned into the "mess hall" for hungry meteorologists, who make a now familiar sight in their thrice daily formations in front.

The Masonic Council attracts many leaders every year to undertake its work and to carry out its program. Turalu Reed as president displayed ability to coordinate the functions of an extensive group, during the first semester. During the spring, John Cole took over and did another successful job.

SENIORS—Row One: Don Cocking, Louise Johnson, Turalu Reed (President First Semester), JUNIORS—Martha Jean Miller, Frances Shanks, SOPHOMORES—John Cole (President Second Semester). Row Two: Dorothy Fulghum, Pat McClain, FRESHMEN—Betty Goodman. Not Pictured: Paul Randolph, Frank Jacobson, John Willd.



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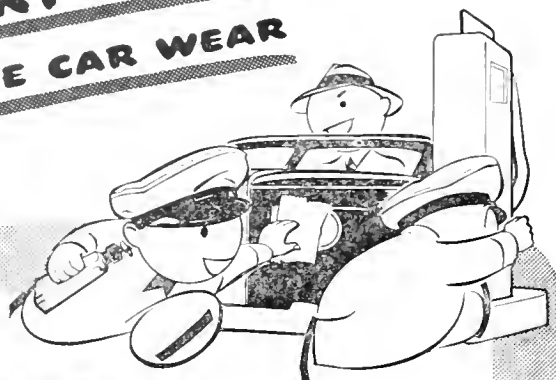
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A YEARBOOK is a business project—it has to be in order that it may continue to be published year after year—and it is the duty of the Managerial Department to see to it that the book prospers financially. But more than that, a yearbook is an institution which records in pictures and words the history of a University, and the Managerial Department is a team which functions to bring this volume of memories to the students.

Probably never before in the history of yearbook publications at U.C.L.A. has there been such a tremendous turnover in the personnel of the staffs. But knowing the reason for this to be that men were constantly being called to active service in the U. S. forces, no one kicked or complained about the added work which was left for him to do. During the ten months the book was in publication, of the seven key positions in the department two were headed by three different people at various times, four were headed by two different people, and only one position remained the same throughout the year. I offer these facts not as an excuse by any means, but merely to emphasize the remarkable work accomplished by the staff under such interrupted and trying conditions.

When we started out last August the whole task looked pretty perplexing. Then we figured out just what had to be done, when it had to be done, and who was going to do it. However, all didn't turn out just as it was planned. We faced many new problems in addition to those caused by the War, which all of you well know. But the big thing remains that we not only got the job done on time, but got the job

done right. Without the undying cooperation and hard work by you members of the staff, this would never have been accomplished. During a time when other universities were halting yearbook publications altogether or postponing their deadlines for several months, you on the Southern Campus stood by your posts or carried on in fine style in place of those who were forced to leave.

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